

# City's Bright with Blooms—How About Sharing?

There's no doubt about it, Victoria is the garden city of Canada and the Pacific Northwest. A drive about the city these sunny days, shows masses of blooms filling almost every garden.

Of course, at this time of year, the daffodils are the most noticeable of all flowers and the gay golden blossoms make it a privilege to live here.

But not everyone can get about the city to see the flowers—people like the patients in hospital. The only way to let them share the city's beauty is to take the flowers to them.

And so, for the sixth consecutive year, The Daily Colonist is organizing its Share the Flowers plan.

Gardeners with flowers to spare should phone

The Daily Colonist, EV 3-4111, anytime before Wednesday noon, leaving their name, address and telephone number.

And volunteer drivers are needed to collect the flowers Thursday morning. Anyone who can spare one or two hours Thursday morning should phone the Colonist office by 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Gardeners who can deliver their own flowers

should take them to the Colonist's downtown office at 1215 Broad Street, between Yates and View.

The flowers will be distributed among patients in Royal Jubilee Hospital, St. Joseph's Hospital and the Veterans' Hospital.

Daffodils will be the main flowers, of course, but any flowers suitable for display in hospital wards will be welcomed.

Telephone—EV 3-4111

11:30 p.m. to 8 a.m.

Editorial EV 3-4509 or EV 3-8309

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# The Daily Colonist.

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

Forecast: Cloudy, Evening Showers, Little Cooler

(Details on Page 2)

No. 85-102nd YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, MARCH 20, 1960

10 CENTS DAILY  
15 CENTS SUNDAY

62 PAGES

## 13-Hour Ordeal

# Tiny Space In Wreck Meant Life

EUGENE, Ore. (AP)—A woman gripped safety belt rings on the floor of an overturned car, with only four inches of breathing space, through 13 hours in icy water before her rescue Friday.

## Red Chinese Warn U.S. 92nd Time

TOKYO (AP)—Communist China charged Saturday that a United States warship intruded into Chinese territorial waters off Fukien province, Peking radio said. The Chinese government had issued its 92nd serious warning to the U.S. against what it called such provocations.

## U.S. Tourists

# Mexico Beats Canada

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mexico replaced Canada last year as the country where United States residents spent the most tourist dollars.

Reporting this Saturday, the commerce department said total travel expenditures by U.S. residents in 1959 came to \$2,325,000,000, nine per cent higher than in 1958.

Mexico collected \$345,000,000 from American travellers, not counting transportation outlays. Canada came in second with receipts of \$341,000,000.

In 1958, Canada's receipts of \$323,000,000 topped Mexico's by \$4,000,000.

## Nanaimo Boy Rushed Here After Crash

Seven-year-old Robert Jones of Nanaimo, who apparently was struck by a car in Nanaimo last night, is unconscious and in critical condition at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

The boy is suffering from head injuries and a broken leg. He was taken to Nanaimo General Hospital, then brought by ambulance to Victoria about 7:30 p.m.

## Cut Forces 60 Per Cent U.S., Russia, China Told

LONDON (AP)—A call for a 60 per cent reduction in American, Russian, and Communist Chinese armed forces came Saturday from Philip Noel-Baker, British winner of the 1959 Nobel Peace Prize. The lifelong champion of disarmament addressed a London conference called to launch a disarmament campaign—financed largely out of his Nobel prize money.



Toddler Without a Country

Behind wheel of flashy toy car in Paris is toddler without a country, Milko Skofic, two-year-old son of Gina Lollobrigida, who will be moving to Canada soon with his parents.

Italy refused to grant boy's Yugoslav-born father citizenship, making the child stateless.—(AP Photofax.)

## Indian Hunt Tip to Police

# Thieves' City Radio Haul Fished from Remote Bay

Sight of several Indian boys yesterday. The Indians were fishing radios from Saanichton Bay yesterday led to recovery of 13 transistor radios which were stolen March 6 from Butler Bros. store, 707 View Street.

City detectives, who took possession of other loot recovered after dark by two skindivers, said the recovery provided no new clues into the crime, in which \$500 in cash, \$634 in cheques and 35 radios valued at \$1,200 were stolen.

A James Island ferry skipper, Walter E. Sidwell, told Saanichton police he saw three Indian youths fishing radios from the pier about 3:45 p.m.

## Disarmament Breakthrough?

# Reds May Smash 15-Year Deadlock

## Conditionally Offer to Sign Policed Test Ban Treaty

GENEVA (UPI)—Russia yesterday conditionally offered to sign a treaty based on a U.S. proposal for a strictly-policiced nuclear test ban in a surprise move that Western diplomats said could break the 15-year-old disarmament deadlock.

The Soviets agreed to a U.S. plan of Feb. 11 that the United States, Russia and Britain sign a treaty to prohibit all nuclear test explosions except small underground blasts that are hard to identify.

### ONE CONDITION

The Russians posed one condition—that the West agree to a moratorium of indefinite duration on the small underground explosions until scientists of East and West work out foolproof means to detect them.

Soviet delegate Semyon K. Tsarapkin told newsmen later that if the West accepted yesterday's offer, a nuclear test ban treaty could be completed "in two weeks or a month provided there is good will on both sides."

In Washington officials promised a quick, careful study of Russia's latest offer.

### VERY IMPORTANT

British officials, speaking from London, said the Russian proposal appeared to be a very important development.

On the face of it, the Soviet action meant that Moscow was now ready to permit foreign inspectors on its soil, although it still insisted that their freedom of movement be severely restricted.

Russia's refusal to permit foreign inspectors on its territory has caused the failure of every disarmament conference since the end of the Second World War.

### MUTUAL INSPECTION

Some Western diplomats, however, thought that yesterday's Soviet proposal might finally make it possible to start some degree of mutual inspection. It also raised hopes the Communists might be willing to accept some workable disarmament plan in the East-West arms race that began here last Tuesday.

The United States has proposed last month that all nuclear tests in the air, sea and outer space be banned as well as all except small underground blasts that are difficult to distinguish from earth quakes.

The storm moved at speeds of up to 80 miles an hour from Cape Hatteras as Nova Scotia was recovering from an earlier series of heavy snowfalls.

Serious drifting was reported in southern counties but most main highways were kept open.

The pilot said he would attempt an emergency landing at Planitarica. He apparently was trying to approach an airport near there when the plane crashed.

Resident of Planitarica said they saw the plane coming down with its engines inoperative.

The pilot and co-pilot were among those killed.

## Don't Miss

### Judges Censure Official Meddling

(Names, Page 2)

### Chief Chose Death Before 'Disgrace'

(Page 3)

### Berlin Vote

Sidetracked

(Page 6)

### Cougars, Seattle Open Semis Friday

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### New Kind of Negro Rising in South

(Page 12)

### Small Tests

The Soviets accepted this proposal with the provision to the two western powers agree to a moratorium on small underground tests below a threshold of about a 20-kiloton force explosion—roughly the force of the 1945 Hiroshima A-bomb.

The Soviet move came only a few days after the atomic energy commission had announced in Washington that plans were being made for a small underground nuclear explosion in New Mexico next January.

The United States and Britain have exploded no nuclear devices since early November 1958, in an unwritten agreement not to conduct tests during the Geneva test ban conference.

Western officials have detected no Soviet nuclear blasts since that time either.

## Bogota, Colombia

# Air Crash Kills 37

BOGOTA, Colombia (CP)—A Colombian airliner carrying 44 persons crashed Saturday in northwest Colombia. Thirty-seven of 44 persons aboard were reported killed.

The plane, a C-46 of the Colombian Airlines, earlier had sent a radio message saying it had engine trouble and would attempt to make an emergency landing.

It carried 41 passengers and a crew of three.

### Ten Inches

## Deep Snow

## Spring Gift

## To Halifax

### HALIFAX (CP)—A storm

swept into parts of Nova Scotia Saturday on the eve of the official beginning of spring, dumping up to 10 inches of snow and closing some roads.

The storm moved at speeds of up to 80 miles an hour from Cape Hatteras as Nova Scotia was recovering from an earlier series of heavy snowfalls.

Serious drifting was reported in southern counties but most main highways were kept open.

The pilot said he would attempt an emergency landing at Planitarica. He apparently was trying to approach an airport near there when the plane crashed.

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## Three Still In Tunnel

TORONTO (CP)—Three bodies still remain trapped Saturday in a slide-filled sewer tunnel in suburban North York where a group of workmen were killed in a fire Thursday night.

### Destroyer 'Brass'-Laden

# Two Die, Some Hurt When Ships Collide

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—The Darby was carrying U.S. destroyer escort Darby with several dignitaries aboard, collided Saturday night with a Swedish merchant vessel, killing two men aboard the Darby and injuring others.

No injuries were reported aboard the merchantman Soya.

The navy said the Darby, which apparently suffered serious damage, was expected to arrive at the Norfolk naval shipyard today.

The merchant vessel moved Bay. The coast guard said the under her own power some weather was clear when the four or five miles from the two ships crashed.

The merchant vessel moved which apparently suffered serious damage, was expected to arrive at the Norfolk naval shipyard today.

# Canada-Wide Pension Pleas To Be Unanswered This Year

OTTAWA (Special)—Members of the House of Commons of all parties are getting considerable mail from constituents urging them to advocate an increase in the universal sources of any legislation providing for a higher pension

rate this year because of the size of the increase in the economic conditions generally. The universal old age pension in terms of constant dollars was raised in 1957, to \$55 a month as one of the first acts. The lowest point was reached last December when the \$55 monthly cheque was worth \$53.82 in constant term dollars.

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## ALL ABOARD With G. E. Mortimore

THE mystery ship of Sidney Inlet was wrecked by woman trouble.

That's the story that Sid Watson, 1318 Prilla Avenue, Victoria, heard from the old Indians on the West Coast of Vancouver Island.

Naval divers and historians are still trying to solve the mystery of the oozed-encrusted wreck that was found by a Seattle skindiver.

The 140-foot hull is of copper-sheathed teak. The ship lies tilted, her bow 35 feet below the surface, her stern at 70 feet. The Smithsonian Institution is examining a corroded good-luck coin which was taken from under a mast.

Mr. Watson says Ahousat Indians burned and scuttled the schooner and killed everyone aboard because crewmen had kidnapped a number of Ahousat women.

"About 1934 I was working up at Riley's Cove on Flores Island, at the pitch reduction plant," he says. "I think Riley's burned down since."

"The plant was about five or six miles from the bottleneck, where I found the old hulk. The old-timers told me about it."

"I went down in my canoe to take a look at it, at low water. I could see her down there. I didn't pay much attention. It was just one of those things."

"When the first stories came out about hunting for the wreck, I said they're looking in the wrong place; she's down in the bottleneck. That was where I'd seen her."

"The bottleneck is a bay, shaped just like a bottle."

"The ship had called in at Ahousat when the men were away, and grabbed a lot of the women. The old bucks came back, and chased the ship, looted the stuff from her, burned and scuttled her."

"According to the story they gave me, they killed them all."

"If the ship was heading for the outside, she'd have gone by Estevan Point. But it's a big channel there. They could have been easily spotted. But going down into the bottleneck, it's sheltered there and she couldn't be seen too easily."

Naval divers last week found charred wood that told of fire in the ship before she sank.

Victoria Veterans' Hospital nurses are upset about a bureaucratic rule that threatens to rob them of some of their holidays.

At one time, hospital staff members who had to work on statutory holidays were allowed to take another day on their vacations—provided that they took the vacation within a month.

Now they are forbidden to do that. They must take their pay for working on the holiday in cash (straight time).

Letting them take an extra day's holiday "is an irregular practice and contrary to the intent of the regulations," says District Personnel Circular Number 141.

Effective April 1, "compensatory leave will be no longer granted . . . This procedure is to be strictly observed."

A number of other workers besides nurses are affected, including assistant orthopedic appliance maker, cleaning service men, elevator operator, cooks, technicians and telephone operators.

Some would just as soon be paid in cash. But a number of staff member feel they are being pushed around. "I'm going to be sure to take my two days' sick leave, to make up for losing a holiday," a nurse said.

### Canada, Hawaii or U.S.

## Holiday for Only 25 Cents City Tourist Week Prize

It will be well worthwhile cents for the button will help buy a Tourist Appreciation Week button this year—the 25 cents for the button will help finance the week of tourist publicity and could win a trip

ALAN CHIANG  
... nonsenseJACK PAAR  
... boxer?

## Judges Censure Official Meddling

OAKLAND, Calif.—Traffic court judges Charles Fisher and Robert Kroninger charge the U.S. state department tried to influence a case involving grandson of Chiang Kai-shek. Kroninger sentenced business college student Alan Chiang, 25, to three days for speeding, then suspended sentence because "I have never jailed anyone for a slight speeding violation."

Senior judge Fisher ruled against diplomatic immunity, saying: "the state department

said there would be international repercussions. I told them it was nonsense."

LONDON—TV judge Jack Paar, here to film five shows, went British by wearing a bowler hat, carrying a tightly-rolled umbrella, visiting a pub and watching the changing of the guard—but an airport passport official cooled Paar by asking: "Weren't you a boxer some years back?"

NEW YORK—Gen. Douglas MacArthur, 80, underwent an operation for a prostate gland ailment. His condition is termed excellent.

CORK, Ireland—A judge dismissed a dangerous driving charge against Jeremiah O'Sullivan, accused of driving through the streets blindfolded. O'Sullivan plays Mandrake the Magician on TV.

LONDON—John Brenton, 72, who says he taught King George VI and the Duke of

Windsor how to drive, gave up driving after his first traffic fine in 54 years at the wheel, \$14 for careless driving.

VANCOUVER—Conrad Gunn, 29, was charged with robbing Detective Doug Bryce of his revolver while Bryce was watching another man in a drug stakeout.

FLINT, Mich.—Lumber company president Robert Tremaine offered one-time television quiz show winner Teddy Nadler a \$150-a-week public relations job.

EVERETT—Donald Sullivan, chairman of the Washington state aeronautics commission, was charged with operating an aircraft without having a valid 1960 registration sticker attached to the plane.

WASHINGTON—The U.S. will make the "strongest possible protest" to Red China for a 20-year prison term to ailing Roman Catholic Bishop James Walsh, 68, says State Secretary Herter.

SAN DIEGO—Television cowboy actor Ty Hardin, 30, was taken to jail in handcuffs after he refused to sign a speeding citation.

VANCOUVER—Nine descendants of Sir Charles Tupper watched as a \$2,000,000 high school named for the early Canadian prime minister was opened by Dr. Hugh Keenleyside.

WEST VANCOUVER—Motorist Thomas White suffered only a sore shoulder when his car skidded off a highway and dropped over a 70-foot cliff.

BUENOS AIRES—Adal Stevenson, leaving the door open for a draft at the Democratic convention, said he does not think a draft will happen.

LONDON—"Just for fun," Mrs. Alan Campbell-Johnson will hold a coming-out party for her daughter, Virginia, 17, in the London zoo.

NEW YORK—Singer Dick Haymes is broke—with \$9 in the bank and \$522,242 in debts.

London—Antony Armstrong-Jones is just plain "Mr." on the gilt-edged invitations for his wedding to Princess Margaret.

In addition, entries are still being received in the essay and poster contest being conducted among Greater Victoria high schools this month, for which \$25 prizes are offered.

And on April 1, the annual TAW questionnaire contest will open, with another prize, not yet decided.

Dr. Borsman said probably only one question would be posed this year and the public will be invited to write to the chamber of commerce, expressing their opinions.

## Crash May Ground All U.S. Electras

TELL CITY, Ind. (AP)—Investigators searching the wreckage of an exploded airliner disclosed Saturday that two senators may urge federal authorities to ground all Lockheed Electra turbo-prop planes.

Disclosure came after Indiana's two senators met with Civil Aeronautics Board investigators digging in the farm field where a Northwest Airlines Electra turbo-prop ex-

ploded and crashed Thursday, killing all 63 aboard.

Both senators said structural failure may have caused the huge craft to fly apart in flight.

"The grounding of the Electra certainly should be considered by the federal Aviation Agency due to the heavy toll of lives," said Sen. Vance Hartke, a Democrat.

Robert Williams and J. T. Hornsby, FAA officials, refused to say if grounding of the Electra is under direct consideration.

Hartke and Sen. Homer Capehart, a Republican, said they thought structural failure caused the plane to explode in the air.

Capehart said: "The airplane apparently lost some parts and continued losing them progressively until it crashed."

Civil Aeronautics Board experts hoped the crater's rubble

### Malaria Kills 6,000 in Java

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—Six thousand persons have died in a malaria epidemic in central Java since October, officials reported here Saturday. The entire coastal area population, estimated at 4,000,000 is threatened.

GEN. MACARTHUR



## Unsmiling Queen Avoids the Crowd

LONDON (AP)—The Queen, in a pensive mood, left Buckingham Palace Saturday for the first time since the birth of her third child.

The Queen, alone in the back seat of her limousine, left by a side gate at the palace, avoided crowds gathered outside the main entrance and headed for Windsor Castle and a quiet day with her family.

Princess Margaret and her fiancé, Antony Armstrong-Jones, were weekenders at the Royal Lodge in the castle grounds.

At Windsor, the Queen still kept the crowds at a distance.

She told her chauffeur to take her in a back entrance.

Newspaper photographs of the Queen, first since the birth of her son just a month ago, showed an uncharacteristic picture.

Her lowered eyes and slight pout contrasted with the smiles and handwaves she

### Warning

NEW YORK (AP)—Signs reading "bribery is a crime" are to be hung in every police station in New York and offices where licences and applications for permits are processed.

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### WESTON BAKERIES LTD. CHOOSES CHEVROLET FOR ISLAND RUNS



Mr. Eric Moir, left, manager of Weston Bakeries Ltd. in Victoria, is shown accepting the keys to two new Chevrolet units from Ed. Mackenzie, Truck Sales Executive, Morrison Chevrolet-Oldsmobile Ltd. The tractor-trailer unit will be used to serve the main depot at Nanaimo, and the Chevrolet van will serve the north end of the Island from Nanaimo. These two units mean a new measure of service for Up-Island residents, with the daily delivery of Weston's products fresh from the bakeries in Victoria. For these important jobs, Weston's chose CHEVROLET for 1960, from Morrison Chevrolet-Oldsmobile Ltd., Yates at Quadra.

# Chief Halted Little Rock Riot But Son's Crime Killed Him



University Prize Winners

Major winners at Friday's Victoria University awards banquet were Linda Chan, left; Diana Lawrence and Craig Andrews, shown here with their prizes. Miss Chan won the \$150 president's award for active parti-

pation in college life in addition to high grades, while Miss Lawrence and Andrews were co-winners of the Martlett sportsmanship award. (Colonist photo.)

## Vandal-Thieves Continue Victoria's Wave of Crime

Victoria's crime wave continues—burglaries—one at a Douglas Station, 3096 Douglas, during the night but failed to find any money.

### MORE THAN ONE

"There was more than one of them," Douglas Stuart, lessee of the station said last night. "One man could not cause all this mess."

The service station was sacked and some \$500 damage caused to electrical testing equipment, tools and records dumped on the floor by the burglars.

Entry was gained by smashing a side window and then smashing glass in the inside office door.

### "CANDY BOY"

"Candy Boy" was scrawled on a desk calendar leaf in red crayon. It apparently referred to a burglar Tuesday night when the thief gained only a box of candy bars from Motor-Cycle Sales, 2647 Douglas.

A finger print check of the cryptic note proved useless.

Ten dozen bottles of beer and 11 bottles of wine was stolen from Northgate Café, 3240 Douglas, minutes before police arrived.

### GLINT OF METAL

A passing police car noticed activity in the restaurant and a glint from a metal pan, which the thieves had placed against a window.

Entry was gained by breaking a side window where the pan was placed and bending steel bars apart.

## Teachers and Television Royal Oak PTA Topic

A panel discussion of Royal Oak and Oak Bay "Teachers and Television" Junior High Schools will be held at 8 p.m. Monday in the school auditorium.

The regular meeting of the Lansdowne Junior High School PTA will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the school.

The regular monthly meetings of the Parent-Teacher Associations of Tillicum-Hampton, North Ward and Cloverdale Elementary Schools, and

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### THE HIGH COST OF DRUGS

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A recent survey reveals these figures:

36.7% were \$2.00 or less  
18.1% were from \$2.00 to \$5.00  
13.7% were from \$5.00 to \$10.00  
13.5% were over \$10.00

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Police Head Slays Wife, Kills Self

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — Police Chief Eugene Smith, 47, who could face 250 angry segregationists in the street but found it hard to cope with the thought of his son's being a burglar, murdered his wife late Friday, then killed himself.

Mrs. R. J. Herbert, who lived next door, found the bodies in the kitchen of the Smith home. The six-foot, three-inch body of Smith, in trousers and T-shirt, was on the floor.

He had shot himself once. The fully-dressed body of Mrs. Smith, 44, was slumped in a chair, with three bullets in it. Her husband's .38-calibre service pistol was lying on the floor.

ONLY SON

Their only son, Raymond Eugene, 20, pleaded guilty in Searcy, Ark., Friday to helping three other young men break into a drugstore and make off with watches, cameras and \$200 in cash three weeks ago.

Smith was a tough but fair policeman who so impressed dozens of newsmen covering the integration of Central High School last August that most of them signed a testimonial for the way he had treated them.

Central, after two bitter years of strife, was finally ordered integrated last Aug. 12 by the Little Rock school board. About 250 segregationists marched from the state capitol upon it.

### "HOSE 'EM DOWN"

Smith, in front of a force of police and firemen, stepped into the middle of the crowd and ordered the march to stop. The segregationists didn't step back as fast as Smith thought they should and he ordered: "Hose 'em down."

Firemen opened up with their hoses on the crowd and, stinging and drenched, it broke up. There has been no trouble at Central since.

### ALWAYS WARM

Ceylon's capital city, Colombo, has an average day-time temperature of nearly 90 degrees all year round.

### 200 Students to Assist In World Refugee Pageant

More than 200 students will Symphonia Orchestra, some take part in a pageant May school choirs and dancers from the Wynne Shaw Studios will be included in the pageant.

Entitled "They Have No Homes," the pageant is being held by the Victoria branch of the Save the Children Fund, and will be staged in the gardens of the Canadian Services College at Royal Roads.

Lieutenant-Governor Frank M. Ross and Mrs. Ross will be patrons of the event.

Quota of the Victoria branch of the World Refugee Year organization is \$50,000.

It is hoped that the Schools



## Stable Hand Grilled In Park Murders

OTTAWA, Ill. (UPI) — A young stable hand was questioned Saturday and several other persons, including two truck drivers, were asked to take lie detector tests in investigation of the sadistic slaying in a park of three society women hikers.

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The stable worker, whose identity was not disclosed, left his job Monday afternoon and was gone two days. The women apparently were slain Monday afternoon.

### COMMUNITY CHEST OF GREATER VICTORIA ANNUAL MEETING

Programme: Reports and Public Discussion "THE FUTURE OF THE CHEST" 8 p.m., Spencerhouse, 1851 Cook St. Tuesday, March 29th, 1960

All Donors giving \$1.00 last October—entitled to vote. Audited statement on request to 1851 Cook Street.

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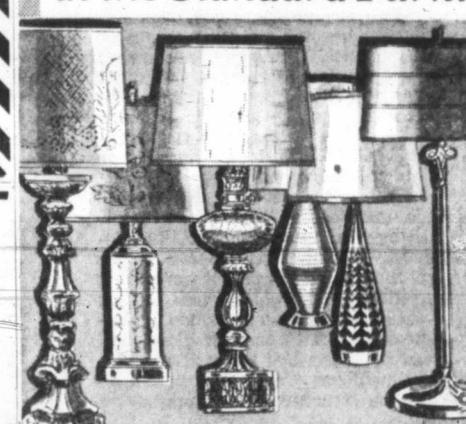
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SANDHAM GRAVES, Editor-in-Chief

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## Looking Ahead in Trade

WITH every month that passes it becomes more apparent that Canada may need to reorient some of its established trading practices in future if the volume of export shipments is to be maintained or improved. The creation of a common market among six highly industrialized states in Europe, and the more recent development of a free trade organization among seven other nations outside of that, is presenting a number of imponderables for this country in overseas markets. Both common market and free trade areas plan progressive relaxation of internal tariffs and shipping quotas, with the object of increasing an exchange of goods within their zones; but neither yet has solved some of the political and economic difficulties which the new trade structures are bringing into being.

In an extensive report on the situation so far as Canada is concerned, the Bank of Nova Scotia in a recent review suggested that considerably more attention will need to be paid by Canadian shippers to the changing design and new patterns of overseas markets, which for years

have been considerable outlets for Canadian export trade. The review points to two phases of the situation, the near future and a few years hence when overseas markets may be interlocking and difficult to enter.

One consequence of the free trade area's response to the common market may be the gradual reduction of the existing Commonwealth preferences in some highly competitive lines of trading. Canadian lumber exporters may have increasing difficulty in meeting the lower costs and standard production of Scandinavian shippers, it is suggested. The same competition applies in base metals. Canadian wheat, on the other hand, should be under less disability in the same trading zones. In manufactured goods the prospect of Canadian overseas sales is not bright, because both European trading zones are highly industrialized and have finished products of their own to sell. In the long view an increase in the world volume of trade would be an encouraging prospect, but for a decade perhaps Canada may have to feel its way and to work harder at the problem of meeting more competitive conditions abroad.

By TOM TAYLOR

IT is on record apparently that the sister of Gina Lollobrigida is aghast at the idea of her living in Toronto, and the *Montreal Star*, hailing from where it does, says she is not alone in this.

But while the *Montreal Star* opines that the prospect of Toronto has daunted a good many people at one time or another—scarcely knowing the Ontario capital I wonder why, albeit I might hazard a guess—it is not bent on probing a wound.

In fact, with a magnanimity which does it credit, it declares that living in Toronto is very popular with Torontonians and it is not necessary for them to explain why.

They just like it.

Here we have humanity in a nutshell, and it is just as well. Victorians eye Vancouver much as doubtless Montrealers do Toronto, and we should be equally quick to agree that Vancouverites don't need an alibi for preferring to cluster around Burrard Inlet.

★ ★ ★

After all if they didn't like it there they might all come over here and spoil our little bit of heaven, and nobody wants that to happen.

So, aping the altruism of The *Montreal Star*, let us concede that Vancouverites do not have to explain this strange choice of residence. People are not good at giving reasons for their likes and dislikes, anyway. Mostly they are inarticulate about something that essentially is a matter of feeling and not words.

You remember that George Mallory, of earlier Himalayan fame, used only four simple words to answer the query: "Why do you want to climb Mount Everest?" But they were fundamental: "Because it is there."

If he had been a lawyer arguing a case, a spokesman at a disarmament conference, or perhaps a columnist trying to renege on an unwise remark, he might have indulged in a clinical analysis of his reasons.

But no. Being honest it was his inner sense that spoke; his feeling. He just wanted to climb the mountain, that was all.

★ ★ ★

The trouble of course is that feelings not readily being put into words, opposites are hard to reconcile. This will be exemplified, I wot, at the Geneva arms talks. The East and the West each has a disarmament plan, and while diplomats are never lacking in verbose explanation, they feel their own point of view. That is the best, for instance.

And in so doing they don't cotton to the other side's ideas.

Not being so eloquent and unable to invent facile falsehoods ordinary folks simply fall back on a plain "I like it" or "I don't like it" when pressed to explain some queer preference.

The other fellow's is always queer. If yours is different, naturally.

People, actually, are an irrational conglomeration. This is why they never recognize in themselves the faults they see in others, and why so often they say today what they will contradict tomorrow. Politicians especially are adept in this respect.

And yet, I suppose, people can't help their seeming inconsistency. They respond to an inner urge and only the heroes can discipline their feelings. Most of us are quite unheroic.

It should be enough therefore that when one likes a thing that he—well, just likes it. Hard though it may be for Gina's sister to admire Toronto the fact is that Torontonians do and that's all there is to it.

Or so the Montreal paper says anyway.

Canada's contribution to this protec-



"Him Paleface picket—Him Redskin picket. They say we no shoot."

## Thinking Aloud

... of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

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Canada's contribution to this protec-

## What Books Do They Read?

## Royal Family's Leisure Habits

(From John o' London's)

WE make no apology for returning to a question we asked on 26th November: "Do members of the Royal family read new books?" Then we said that despite the lack of evidence we were perfectly prepared to believe that they did. As a result of this editorial we received a great number of letters from readers.

Most of them supported our contention that since the Royal family gives its coveted patronage to films, plays, dress and "pop" music it would surely not be unreasonable to ask, even to expect, a similar patronage of literature. Other readers objected to the views we expressed because it was felt they might result in an intrusion on the privacy of the Royal family. If we asked those readers as a point of interest which books they were reading at the moment, would they, we wonder, tell us to mind our own business? Surely not.

★ ★ ★

The interest in the activities of the Royal family, including their reading, is world-wide. It may surprise our readers to learn, for instance, that this subject has become a talking point all over the world where the English language is spoken and that it has commanded the attention of leading newspapers throughout the English-speaking world—with the singular exception of those in the United Kingdom.

The New York Times quoted our editorial and described it as a "fair complaint"; the Sydney Morning Herald, a leading newspaper in Australia, not only reprinted our editorial but quoted special interviews with Commander Richard Colville, press secretary to the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh, and with Major Howard

Griffin, press secretary to the Queen Mother and Princess Margaret; the Adelaide News also reprinted our editorial and followed it up the next day with interviews with the royal press secretaries; similar reaction came from other leading newspapers in the United States and in the British Commonwealth.

Since we introduced the subject and since the people of the United Kingdom have so far been denied the facts emerging from the royal press secretaries' statements, it is fitting that we should now make them known. After all, the people of the United States and the Commonwealth have known these facts since November.

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Interviewed by the Australian Associated Press on Nov. 26 last Commander Colville said, "It would be dishonest for me to say the Queen is a great reader of novels," and he added that the Queen is interested in the various war diaries that have been published, in Churchill's memoirs and other biographies, but "she has little interest in heavy literature."

Commander Colville then went on to make a surprising assertion. If the Queen's taste in reading, he said, became the subject of the same amount of publicity as her visits to the theatre, "I would not make a scrap of difference to the literary inclinations of the British public." On what basis, we wonder, can a man whose job is that of a press secretary say what will or will not make an impact on the reading public?

Indeed he went on to say, "I have no doubt that if it was known that the Queen had enjoyed a book by Agatha Christie, sales would increase in the United States they would

double." But, he added, apparently realizing his self-contradiction, "that does not benefit literature."

The Duke of Edinburgh, he said, had "little time to settle down to a good book," but the Queen Mother and Princess Margaret, according to Major Griffin, read books "on a slightly higher plane than detective stories."

From all this information gleaned by the overseas press it is clear that our question, "Do members of the Royal family read new books?" has been answered in the affirmative. Surely, then, it is not too much to ask that the titles of the books they have read and enjoyed should be disclosed. Would not be an excellent thing if royal interest were to stimulate public reading?

We do not seek to establish a "Princess Margaret Book of the Month" or a "Buckingham Palace Choice"; we would merely like to know the titles of the books which members of the Royal Family have found enjoyable or valuable. The information would give a healthy stimulus to public reading and would greatly encourage the author, publisher and bookseller alike.

The Royal Family would itself benefit from this kind of publicity just as at the present time it suffers considerably, particularly overseas, from the lack of publicity about its cultural tastes which has led to a widespread belief that its leisure-time interests lie only in the field of light entertainment.

We believe that some members of the Royal Family enjoy good books, good music, good art. Why then may we not know—and publicize—something about these cultural interests?

## The Pack-sack

OF GREGORY CLARK



A HUMAN beagle of my acquaintance—one of those business executives with nothing in his soul or body but a leech-like devotion to his job whose only recreations are a little golf for purely business contacts, and a little yachting in summer for no purpose but to entertain prospects—has been telling me of an extraordinary experience.

"For 25 years," he says, "I have been driving to work by the same route from my home to my office: down the same streets to the through street, down 20 blocks of the business section: a route so familiar to me after all these years that I could drive it in my sleep. It is as unconscious a process as walking from my bedroom at home into the bathroom. I don't have to think, feel, look. I am free to devote my mind to my business affairs."

"A month ago I had a row with my children, who are grown up. They ganged up on me. My daughter said I knew nothing of the art of looking. She bet me that I couldn't name a single shop, describe a single interesting store or street corner, offer a single piece of evidence that I had looked at anything on any of the 300 days per annum that I have been driving through my home city for a quarter of a century."

"Know something? I couldn't!"

"For the past month I have been cultivating the art of looking. I can now tell you almost every shop, garage, parking lot, news stand, flower shop, hotel, beauty parlor on the route. What a fascinating town this is!"

## Interpreting the News

## Canada's Role Studied

By DAVE MCINTOSH  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

IS the West's ability to prevent war deteriorating? In the opinion of some informed officials in Ottawa the answer is "yes." And they feel, this deterioration will continue in the immediate future.

The West's ability to prevent war is the nuclear deterrent, which in the main is the United States Air Force's Strategic Air Command of heavy bombers armed with hydrogen bombs.

Strategic Air Command was built on the assumption that the Soviet Union would not risk nuclear bombardment of North America if Russia had to accept—and knew it would have to accept—a devastating nuclear counter-blow.

Consequently, Strategic Air Command is not a deterrent if it can be knocked out or severely crippled by a surprise attack.

To prevent this, the SAC bomber bases, mostly in the continental U.S., must be protected.

This protection comprises the radar warning networks and interceptor planes and missiles formed in a great arc around the U.S.

Canada's contribution to this protec-

tive screen and thus to the war deterrent is nine interceptor squadrons and radar.

As far as this country is concerned, the question must be: Is the protection afforded by Canada stronger or weaker than a few years ago in relation to the Soviet bomber threat?

The reason for this is that the CF-100 jet interceptor is eight years old, an octogenarian in military aviation, and there has been no government decision to replace it with a better plane.

The Bomarc anti-aircraft missile is not scheduled to come into operational service in Canada until 1962 or 1963, depending on when its electronic control machinery is ready.

In the meantime, Strategic Air Command has not been able to acquire the funds that would enable it to maintain an airborne alert. An airborne alert is keeping as many bombers as possible in the air so that they could not be caught on the ground by surprise attack.

Warning of bomber attack has been improved and U.S. fighter squadrons have been given new interceptors.

Twenty-five years ago, Reichsführer Adolf Hitler shocked Europe by announcing that Germany was going to increase her armed forces, regardless of the Treaty of Versailles.

He contended that other powers had already broken the treaty.

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It should be enough therefore that when one likes a thing that he—well, just likes it. Hard though it may be for Gina's sister to admire Toronto the fact is that Torontonians do and that's all there is to it.

Capt. J. W. Troup, superintendent of the B.C. Coast Steamship service of the CPR, told reporters about the contracts when he came back from the United Kingdom.

Capt. Troup said that submarine bells were to be placed on the B.C. coast as aids to navigation, probably at Gossip Reef, the Sandheads and another place.

The Vancouver Island Legislature was a cramped, chilly place full of ridiculous people. That was the way The British Colonist newspaper saw it, 100 years ago.

If ever there were a place where Cruickshank

## Letters to the Editor

### Silly Saving

Now that the time has almost arrived for the publication of the new telephone directory I would like to make the following comment:

Is it not ridiculous to continue to abbreviate the street names, when in many cases only one letter has been omitted? I understand that economy was the reason given for doing this and never did the saving of so few dollars result in so much confusion. If I, who have lived in Victoria all my life, have difficulty in deciphering some of the street names from the telephone book, what of the strangers who are unfamiliar with the city?

I am sure that the telephone company would regain the goodwill of many of its customers by returning to the common-sense way of doing it.

A. GOLD.

1560 Morley Street.

### Guided Leaders

The wounds in countries which were caused by Hitler's wrong thinking are still tender.

The one real hope of nations living together in peace can be found only through a change in the human heart. We must show that we have something more to offer for human happiness than two cars in every garage, plus a speedboat and buy-now-pay-later. Everyone has a part to play in the future of his or her world.

It is easy to find fault in others, but not so easy to correct our own faults.

What we want is so different from what we need. A new generation comes along about every 20 years. It seems to be more interested in guided missiles than in guided leaders. Surely we all need to pray that the leaders in every country will be guided to do what is right.

THOMAS F. BAXTER.

916 Heywood Avenue.

### Water for Colwood

I regret to see an article in the Colonist this morning, (March 17), quoting Mayor Scurrath, chairman of the Greater Victoria Water District, which is quite misleading as it is not a full disclosure of all the facts.

The article is entitled 'Scurrath: No Vote Without Paying.' The truth is, in my case, that I have offered the water district, two alternatives: (a) Instead of the company itself laying and paying for the pipes, I will lay the piping required, putting in and paying the whole cost for all pipes, connections, etc., not only along the public road but through my subdivision as well, if the water board should repay me out of sales of water made through such piping; or (b) that I will pay for all such work as above mentioned if I be allowed to collect from my lot purchasers the cost from water they receive through such pipes.

But no, the water district, holding a monopoly on all water within a radius of 20 miles of Victoria, requires me to give them as a free gift the pipes laid and paid for by me, the same board then collecting and keeping all monies received from water sales. In other words the entire cost of buying, laying pipes and connections for further mains, no matter how costly, must be a present to the board, without a cent cost to them.

The whole of Colwood is being held back in development by this, and heavy loss is being sustained, incidentally without any representation.

This water board is cutting off and selling timber from the Sooke Lake watershed—plenty of actual money profit over and above the price paid the City of Victoria for the same. The water commissioner refuses to say what the board is receiving from the timber sales, which is now at top price. This could amount, I claim, to plenty to extend the whole system for the benefit of all, if need be—even perhaps to northern Saanich.

If I am forced to pay for all the water board's demands it will cost me close to \$76,000, with no return to me.

Is this a fair deal to anyone, or this district of Colwood?

A. H. PHELPS.

### Tax-Dodge Secret

### Out from Under

By WARREN FRANKLIN  
United Press International  
Members of the International Society of Tax Avoiders have received unexpected and timely help from a British economic historian.

"Migrate—get out of the country," advises C. Northcote Parkinson to those whose tax burdens have become so calamitously heavy there is no other economic solution.

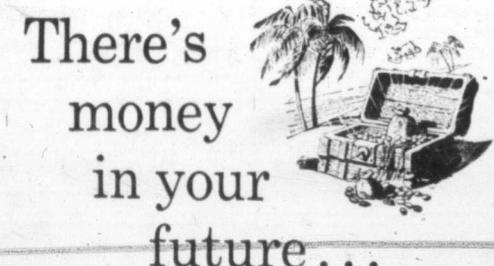
"After all, the whole point of the flight of the Israelites from Egypt to the Promised Land was to get beyond the clutches of the tax collectors," he said.

Parkinson, who admits he takes his own advice but "doesn't announce it from the rooftops," is the author of a new book of humorous essays twitting some of the prized notions and theories of traditional economists.

Entitled "The Law and the Profits," it advances, according to the publisher (Houghton Mifflin Co.), his ominous-sounding theory that expenditure rises to meet income.

For the layman, i.e., the suffering taxpayer, this gets down to what Parkinson analyzes as the perpetual conflict between tax collectors and tax avoiders.

"The conflict resolves itself into a continual stalemate in which neither side wins," explained Parkinson. "The wasted economic ingenuity could have been utilized in far more



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### Practical French

## Peace Brings Out the Knives

Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sun., March 20, 1960

The reasoning may be narrow, nationalistic, selfish, if you like.

But I say it is sound.

Troop reductions—in the context of its global struggle—which made the Geneva talks necessary, are no longer worth arguing about.

### People Are Funny



NIKITA KHRUSHCHEV  
... old proposal

CHARLES DE GAULLE  
... two reasons

free zone of "disengagement" in Europe."

For the West, there was the three-phase disengagement plan newly agreed in Paris.

This plan was on the lines of the one put forward by Britain's Selwyn Lloyd as an undramatic curtain-raiser to Mr. K's flamboyant "end all armies" performance before the UN last year.

Why did Charles de Gaulle insist on this new emphasis?

Because—alone among what are loosely termed "the great powers"—France is currently waging a massive "conventional" war against a rebellious colonial people.

Because France is patently the weakest as well as the newest member of the nuclear club—a disparity that is embarrassing to French pride, but which would disappear with the universal destruction of stockpiles.

How to avoid this? Just shop for a home the way you shop for less important items. Pick a well-known, well-established builder who stands behind his work, and you won't go far wrong. If you don't want to go wrong at all, pick Vickery Construction. The largest home building specialists on the Island, Vickery gives a written warranty and one-year service policy on every home purchased.

Your investment in your home is too important to risk ask us now about this guaranteed protection.

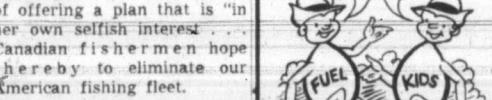
Oh, talking of guaranteed protection reminds us that March is Red Cross month—if you've been missed by the canvasser, you can always mail your donation to 1046 Fort St.

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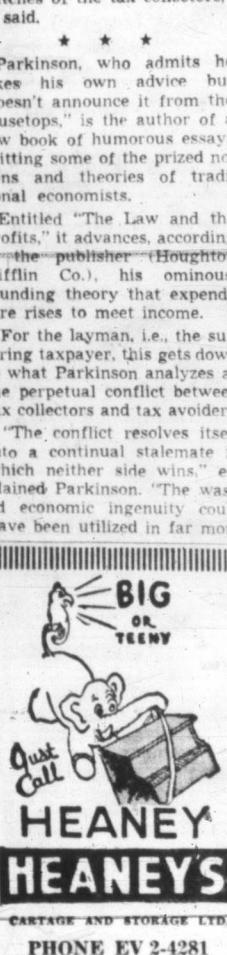
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# Boiler-Room Stock Bill Patchy Job

By HARRY YOUNG  
Colonist Business Editor

The B.C. government during the last few days of the 1960 legislature pushed through an amendment to the Securities Act aimed at curbing the activities of the phone-peddling stocktakers.

The hastily-launched bill was altered after its introduction to the House because it was feared one of its clauses could play havoc with legitimate stock and bond marketing.

The government proposed that licensed security dealers would not be allowed to phone the homes of the public unless they had done at least five trades with the person involved.

Members of brokerage and investment associations together with officials of the Vancouver stock exchange foresaw that this could lead to innumerable difficulties and possibly prosecutions, of a

frivolous or unwarranted nature.

As a result, the Attorney-General changed his bill by adding a clause that charges against brokers could not be made indiscriminately by members of the public but only with the consent of the Superintendent of Brokers.

The new bill is only a patch-work repair job that does not get down to the root of the trouble.

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## Year Must Elapse

Unfortunately this means that another year must elapse before the public can hope for proper protection from the machinations of boiler-room operators.

Most securities experts think the trouble in B.C. is insufficient vetting before new issues are licensed. They would like to see a securities committee formed that would include representatives of the government, the brokers and the Vancouver Stock Exchange, and that no new issue, except of a trustee nature, could be authorized for sale in B.C. without the consent of that committee.

## Legal Money Raising

He said the Saskatchewan Securities Commission, when money was needed for mining, oil or natural gas exploration or for new industrial enterprises, made itself responsible for ensuring that the money was raised lawfully.

He then quoted an article of mine in the Daily Colonist which indicated that foreign risk capital was shunning Canada because of the bad reputation the country was getting as a haven for stock racketeers and boiler room operators.

"We want investors to know that they are safe with Saskatchewan issues" said Mr. Cameron.

Mr. Cameron added that when he was with the Ontario Securities Commission, he did not agree with Chair-

man O. E. Lennox's policy of law enforcement.

Mr. Lennox proceeded on the basis of chipping away at the worst and most flagrant cases, because otherwise he feared he might have disrupted the whole industry of raising risk capital.

"In my observation the slow steady pressure principle in Ontario has failed distinctly" he said.

Mr. Cameron said it was now the goal of the Saskatchewan Securities Commission to make fraudulent promotion virtually impossible, and that it was now being recommended that a law should be passed giving the investor right of rescission of his purchase contract where the seller is convicted of illegal action.

## Strict to Slack

Because the securities laws in the provinces varied from strict to slack control there should be an overall Federal Securities Act with uniform enforcement of it.

He claimed this would avoid the problems of promoters moving one jump ahead of the law from one province to another, and making their "kills" as they went.

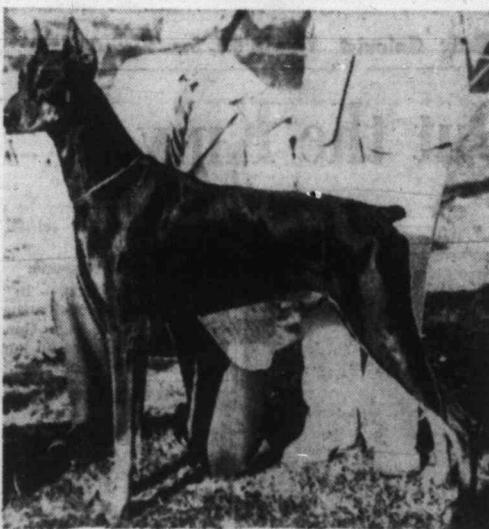
The stocktakers look for the weak spots, and Mr. Cameron said that late in 1959 an American ex-convict, whom the U.S. attempted to extradite several years ago, was promoting stocks in the Yukon Territory, where there is no securities law at all!

I commend Mr. Cameron's speech to the attention of Mr. Bonner.

B.C. Power Corporation is issuing 150,000 new common shares, it was learned yesterday. They are being offered to the public at \$31.50.

Newsprint production in Canada in February was 535,560 tons, up 14.5 per cent from the corresponding month of 1959.

Clearings at the Victoria Clearing House for the week ended March 17 were \$8,106,276, compared with \$9,466,510 in the corresponding week of 1959.



Show Dog Kills Owner

Pet Doberman pinscher, a prize-winning show dog, chewed its owner, Mrs. Frances Tetreault, 50, to death yesterday at her kennels in Northvale, N.J., then was shot by police. Picture was taken after dog had won a recent show award. — (AP Photofax)

## Big Money Demand Makes High Interest Rates Certain

VANCOUVER (CP) — You can figure on interest rates continuing to be high this year. There'll be too much demand for money.

That was the picture presented here Saturday by Norman Alexander of Winnipeg, president of the Investment Dealers' Association of Canada.

### ENERGY REPORT

Many millions of dollars in new capital are going to be required this year if — as expected by investment men — the National Energy Board brings in a favorable report on natural gas export.

That, combined with provincial, municipal and corporation financing, will create a strong demand for money and

tend to keep interest rates "not too far from current levels," Mr. Alexander told reporters.

Along with association managing director A. G. Osburn of Toronto, Mr. Alexander is on the last leg of a cross-Canada tour.

He said he has noted "general confidence" throughout the country in business conditions. The tight-money situation of a year ago "is certainly not as chronic as it was."

### COYNE BACKED

He endorsed a call by Bank of Canada governor James Coyne for Canada to adopt a long-term goal of reducing its dependence on foreign capital.

Canadians should "save more, be more frugal and invest more," said Mr. Alexander.

"If we do have to borrow money in the United States, we should use it for something that generates earnings to help pay off the debt — not on items like roads which are a dead issue."

In area, Hamilton is almost twice as big — 29,519

to only 16,192 acres in Winnipeg.

Hamilton's assessment now totals \$504,815,400 compared to \$451,114,071 for the Manitoba capital.

Hamilton's population is 258,576 compared to 257,808 in Winnipeg.

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Travellers Stop Over

## Manicures Put Manila on Map

MANILA (AP) — Manila has a unique attraction that is pulling in the tourists—its beauty parlors.

At a recent world conference of travel agents here it developed that the Philippine capital is back on the tourist's preferred lists after years of relative obscurity.

"For almost two years, tourists have been giving Manila a miss on their itineraries," a delegate explained. "Most said it was too much like the United States. But now the swing is in the other direction.

### WORLD'S BEST

"We discovered that the women were complaining that after a few weeks of bouncing around the Far East, they needed new hairdos, manicures and pedicures, and the beauty shops in Manila are the best in the world. So they began slipping Manila into their itineraries to get their hair and nails back in shape."

Manila residents have long recognized that Filipino manicurists are the best in the business, but hadn't expected that they would ever become a prime tourist attraction.

The women of the Philippines are the most beautifully groomed this side of Paris. They take particularly good care of their fingernails.

A manicure from one of the local paragons cost about two pesos fifty centavos (\$1.25). A pedicure is about the same. The job can take a couple of hours.

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Storied Birr Castle, home of Antony Armstrong-Jones' mother and titled stepfather, may be the scene of Princess Margaret's honeymoon.

### Romantic Irish Spot

### Villagers Are Certain

## Castle for Royal Honeymoon?

By TIM CURRAN

BIRR, Ireland (Special) — The people of this quiet little Irish town are convinced, although Princess Margaret's honeymoon spot hasn't been announced, that she and Tony Armstrong-Jones will spend at least part of it at storied Birr Castle, home of the groom and his stepfather, the Earl of Rosse.

This would be the first visit to Ireland by British royalty since George V and Queen Mary came here before the First World War.

James Dooley, a local business man, said Tony has visited Birr Castle since he was a boy of six.

"His family is very popular here, and if he and Princess

Margaret decide to visit Birr, they will certainly get a terrific welcome."

Last January, as the girls of Abbeyleix now remember with a shiver of delight, Tony attended a party, given by his sister, Lady de Vesel, and her husband, the Earl of Rosse.

One of the girls told me Tony danced with many of them.

"He is a smashing dancer," she recalled, "but he couldn't manage the Irish céilé dances (jigs and reels) at all."

Not long ago Tony attended the coming-of-age party of his half-brother, Lord Oxmantown, heir to the Earl of Rosse at Birr Castle.

At Birr Castle, the outstanding building in the district, only the foundations remain of the original Black Castle of the O'Carrolls.

Another rumor here is that the Earl of Rosse may purchase an Irish castle for Tony and his bride.

A castle in County Wicklow (adjacent to County Dublin) owned by Lord Powerscourt is understood to be on the market.

Birr—county seat of County Offaly—is situated near the confluence of the Little Brosna and its tributary, the Camcor River.

Next to Tullamore, it is the largest town in Offaly.

At Birr Castle, the outstanding building in the district, only the foundations remain of the original Black Castle of the O'Carrolls.

The forerunner of the present castle was built in 1620, and it changed hands several times in the wars of the 16th and 17th centuries.

The demesne of Birr Castle, with its gardens and riverside walks, is open to the public in normal times.

But the mansion, occupied by the earl and countess, is private—unlike many British castles, where visitors pay admission to look around.

In the grounds I had a drink at the famous St. Brendan's Well.

St. Brendan was a disciple of St. Patrick and founded a monastery which, according to tradition, lay in the river valley below the castle.

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on to Japan, another cargo ship

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Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sun., March 20, 1960

## Phoenix Devoted To Shakespeare

The fourth annual Shakespeare Festival in Phoenix, Arizona, will be held from March 31 to April 9.

This year's productions, sponsored by the Phoenix Little Theatre, are "Henry V," "Romeo and Juliet" and "The Temepest."

Tickets and detailed information are available through Phoenix Little Theatre, Civic Centre, Phoenix, Ariz.

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BOB WHEATON AND MARGARET IWASAKI

## Two Canadian Records Set At Provincial Swim Meet

By LARRY ROSE  
Former British Empire Games competitors Marg Iwasaki of Vancouver and Bob Wheaton of Victoria established Canadian records Saturday during the B.C. Open swimming and diving championships at Crystal Garden.

Miss Iwasaki, swimming under Vancouver Dolphin Club colors, broke her own Dismalion record with a time of 2:34.0 in the 200-yard senior women's event. Her previous record was 2:40.4.

Wheaton, a member of the Victoria YMCA team, snapped the Canadian 100-yard butterfly mark with a time of 1:01.9. Ed Cazale of Vancouver Amateur Club held the former mark of 1:03.0.

**TEN MORE**  
In addition, 10 other records were broken in the meet. Nine of these were Canadian age group marks while the other was a similar B.C. record.

Vancouver Amateur Swim Club won the meet with an unofficial total of 300 points. Vancouver Dolphin Club followed with 271 while Victoria YMCA was third with 217 points.

Victoria Amateur Swim Club, one of the surprise leaders, followed with 101 points. Vancouver YMCA had 40 points.

Outstanding performer at

### Big Welcome For Athletics

ALBERNI, B.C. (CP) — Alberni Athletics, who dropped the Canadian senior title to Tillsonburg Wednesday in Montreal after forcing the series to the fifth game, were given heroes' welcome on their return here Saturday night.

About 500 hometown fans crowded the Athletic Hall for ceremonies during which mayors of Alberni and neighboring Port Alberni welcomed the players home.

### Hawks, Celts Leading, 2-1

Boston Celtics and St. Louis Hawks, first-place finishers in their respective divisions in the National Basketball Association, hold 2-1 leads in their best-of-seven semi-final series. Celtics turned back Philadelphia 120-90 Saturday while St. Louis whipped Minneapolis 93-89. Fourth games of both series will be played today.

### Just Like Space Satellites

### Grouse Pack Radios

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The University of Minnesota get a good idea of just how the will conduct the unusual experiment on a research grant from the National Science Foundation.

The FCC said six male turkeys in the miniature transmitters will be equipped with mitters expected to hold a one-ounce battery-operated out.

Each bird's radio will operate on the game birds to study their movements.

Biologists manning two receivers are thus expected to not anticipate the experiment.

# Cougars' 4-3 Victory Sets Up Semi-Final That Opens Friday

If what took place at Memorial Arena last night was to be a preview of one Western Hockey League semi-final, fans in Victoria and Seattle are in for some interesting playoff hockey. And the Cougars rate no worse than an even chance to carry on into the final against the winner of the Edmonton-Vancouver semi-final.

With nothing at stake, the Cougars and Totems came up with an interesting game which went into overtime be-

fore the Cougars were able to stretch their season-long superiority over the Totems on Victoria ice by winning 4-3.

Don Blackburn, working hard all evening, deservedly earned himself the hero's mantle with a rather spectacular goal after three minutes and 23 seconds of extra play. The big sophomore winger took a pass from Jim Hay at the red line, broke into the clear on the left side, cut in and rifled a shot past Bev Bentley just before he went sprawling into the end boards.

#### TIE WITH FLYERS

Result left the Cougars tied with Edmonton Flyers for third place, each club with 37-24 records for the 70 games. However, for playoff purposes, the Cougars are designated as the fourth-place club because the Flyers outscored them 246-227, over the season.

With league president Al Leader cracking the whip, the Seattle-Victoria semi-final won't open until next Friday and if it goes seven games, the clubs will play three in a row twice.

First game is at Seattle Friday, the second here Saturday, the third in Seattle next Sunday and the fourth here the following Wednesday. If it goes beyond four games, it's the Friday, Saturday, Sunday routine all over again.

Last night's game further indicated there is little to choose between the two semi-finalists with the winner likely to be the club which can break the home-ice advantage. The Totems took only three points out of Victoria in seven games, the Cougars did only a shade better in Seattle.

Both clubs played it wide open last night with Totems, after conceding the first goal, coming back against a Cougar club which seemed to let down a bit to take a 3-1 lead into the second period.

#### GOOD CHOICE

But Paul Masnick, proving it more with each game that the Cougars were fortunate to get him as a replacement for Arnie Schmautz, got the Victoria club started in the second period. Then Seattle defenceman Frank Arnett turned Pete Wright's shot into the Seattle goal to tie the clubs played through a so-so third period, and Blackburn provided the rousing finish.

Gordie Fashaway, deflecting a shot by Art Jones, scored on a power play to give the Cougars a start and chalk up his 34th goal of the season. It is the 10th time in 12 seasons that the veteran left-winger has scored 30 or more times.

Bill MacFarland, Arnett and Guyle Fielder, who has his fourth straight scoring championship clinched although he will have to hustle in his last game, tonight against Vancouver, to reach 100 points for the fourth season in a row, scored for Seattle.

Left with a perfect record now is Marg Hurst and her Vancouver rink. They went into last night's late draw with six wins in a row, had reached the fours of the Eaton event and the eights of the Scurrah event. Mrs. Hurst was due for a tussle in the Scurrah quarter-finals with Mrs. Robbins.

#### OUT TO JEWELRY

Two rinks, in addition to Mrs. Hurst, were left in two events going into late draws.

Flora Martin of Victoria, beaten in her second game

had won five in a row and was out to the jewelry in the

Scurrah event and to the eights in the Hudson's Bay event.



DOUG ANDERSON

repeat winner



ARNE SCHMAUTZ

most valuable

## Schmautz, Anderson Awarded Trophies

To the surprise of few and the disappointment of nobody, Arnie Schmautz has been selected as the most valuable player for the Victoria Cougars this season.

The fiery little winger, sidelined for the season last month when he suffered a fractured skull in a game in Winnipeg, received a rousing ovation.

#### FAN FARE

By Walt Ditzel



### Only One Unbeaten

## Robbins Rink Falls

Irene Berard's strong Port Alberni rink, settling down after a slow start, last night reduced the number of unbeaten rinks to one as the annual ladies bonspiel at the Victoria Curling Club headed into the last draws.

Mrs. Berard and her rink brought to a sudden halt the winning streak of Victoria's Renée Robbins, who had won five in a row to reach the eights of both primary events — the Eaton and Scurrah trophies.

Left with a perfect record now is Marg Hurst and her Vancouver rink. They went into last night's late draw with six wins in a row, had reached the fours of the Eaton event and the eights of the Scurrah event.

Mrs. Hurst was due for a tussle in the Scurrah quarter-finals with Mrs. Robbins.

Mrs. Hurst opened by losing her first three games, then

moved ahead quickly with a bye and two wins.

Play will be out to the fours with the exception of two or three games when rocks start sliding again this morning at 8.

Play in the consolation event started last night and finals will be played early this evening. Only three of the 51 rinks had been eliminated when time was taken out last night for the bonspiel banquet but from there, defeat meant elimination except for the few rinks playing in two events.

## Bay Girls Beaten In 'B' Cage Final

KELOWNA (CP) — Kelowna

Teddy Bears defeated Trail 69-21 in the opening round Friday night and dumped highly-rated Richmond 54-40 Saturday.

Pacing Kelowna Saturday night was Anita Stewart, who poured 22 points through the net. Best for Victoria was Louise Mason with 13.

The Kelowna team becomes the first to win the provincial senior B crown for three successive years. Kelowna Women's Club says that it will challenge the Eastern Canada senior B winner.

### Carlings Win; Play Evcoes

VANCOUVER (CP) — Carlings

moved into the semi-final of the Province Cup soccer

competition Saturday by defeating Vancouver City 4-2 before 750 fans at Callister Park.

Carlings now travel to Victoria next weekend to meet Victoria Evcoes in a semi-final of the provincial champion

ship.

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## VICTORIA COUGARS Playoff Tickets

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#### First Scramble

Victoria Motorcycle Club will

stage the first of its annual

three scrambles series for the

club championship today at 1

p.m. at property of Millstream

Hotel 15-16.

Dormans' Men's Wear re-

mained in the running for the

Independent Hockey League

second title by holding

Duncan Garage to a 4-4 tie

in a recent game.

Other league action saw

Cantin's hold Northwesterns

to a 22 draw.

In an exhibition game, Civil

Service League downed North

Westerns 7-2.

# Leicester City Ends Wolves' Big Dream

LONDON (Reuters) — Wolverhampton Wanderers Saturday watched two fleet Leicester City forwards snatch away a dream.

The Wolves and Blackburn Rovers, two of the last four clubs in the English Football Association Cup final, both were beaten 2-1 in league games by Leicester City and West Ham United respectively.

For the Wolves, it meant their dream of winning English soccer's elusive "double" of league championship and FA Cup were all but shattered.

## SPURS IN DRAW

A win for the club would have brought it within one point and easy shooting distance of the first-division leader, Tottenham Hotspur, which held its three-point lead with a 1-1 tie against Fulham.

Now, with only eight games left, the Wolves have only an outside chance of pulling into the lead.

The double is extremely rare — it hasn't been won this century.

The powerful Wolves got into the cup semi-finals by defeating Leicester City 2-1 a week ago Saturday, then saw Leicester win revenge by reversing the result.

## ENGLISH LEAGUE

### FIRST DIVISION

Birmingham 2, Bolton 5. Burnley 3, Arsenal 2. Chelsea 2, Blackpool 2. Leicester 2, Middlesbrough 3. Leicester 2, Wolverhampton 1. Manchester United 3, Notts Forest 1. Newcastle 1, Liverpool 1. Preston 3, Sheffield Wednesday 1. Tottenham 1, Fulham 1. West Bromwich 6, Everton 2. West Ham 2, Blackburn 1.

### SECOND DIVISION

Bristol 1, Lincoln 0. Cardiff 1, Portsmouth 4. Charlton 0, Leyton Orient 0. Derby 2, Bradford 0. Liverpool 2, Huddersfield 2. Middlesbrough 2, Swansea 0. Plymouth 3, Ipswich 2. Rotherham 1, Birmingham 0. Scunthorpe 1, Aston Villa 2. Sheffield United 4, Brighton 1.

### THIRD DIVISION

Barnsley 2, Bournmouth 0. Bury 0, Chesterfield 1. Bury 0, Accrington 1. Colchester 2, York City 2. Halifax 2, Newport 0. Mansfield 4, Fleetwood 1. Norwich 0, Bradford City 0. Port Vale 0, Queen's Park Rangers 0. Reading 0, Wrexham 0. Shrewsbury 2, Grimsby 2. Southend 1, Swindon 3. Southampton 1, Tranmere 1. Stockport 1, Wrexham 3.

### FOURTH DIVISION

Bradford 1, Darlington 0. Carlisle 3, Millwall 3. Chester 2, Rochdale 1. Cheltenham 2, Gateshead 2. Exeter 2, Barrow. Hartlepools 2, Doncaster 6. North County 2, Farnham 1. Oldham 0, Southport 1. Stockport 1, Aldershot 1. Walsall 1, Northampton 2. Warrington 1, Gillingham 1. Crewe Alexandra 2, Wokington 0.

### SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division I: Airdrieonians 1, St. Mirren 3. Clyde 1, Motherwell 4.

Dundee 3, Partick 6. Birmingham 2, Bolton 5. Burnley 3, Arsenal 2. Chelsea 2, Blackpool 2. Leicester 2, Middlesbrough 3. Leicester 2, Wolverhampton 1. Manchester United 3, Notts Forest 1. Newcastle 1, Liverpool 1. Preston 3, Sheffield Wednesday 1. Tottenham 1, Fulham 1. West Bromwich 6, Everton 2. West Ham 2, Blackburn 1.

### DIVISION II

Dunbar 1, Falkirk 0. East Fife 4, Alloa 7. East Stirling 2, Queen's Park 0. Hibernian 2, St. Mirren 0. Morton 1, Dundee United 3. Morton 1, Alloa 1. Stenhousemuir 4, Cowdenbeath 4.

### IRISH LEAGUE

Armagh 1, Crusaders 2. Bangor 2, Ballymena 1. Cliftonville 0, Distillery 1. Derry 1, Coleraine 2. Glenavon 1, Portadown 0. Linfield 3, Glentoran 2.



ERNIE BANKS  
... big gun

## Cubs Can Bank On Ernie Again

Ernie Banks, the National League's most valuable player for the last two seasons, apparently plans to be the big gun for the Chicago Cubs again this year.

The slugging shortstop rapped out three hits, including a home run, Saturday as the Cubs edged Boston 5-4. Frank Malzone of the Red Sox also

collected three hits and has hit safely in 12 of his last 15 at bats.

In other games, Kansas City's beat Washington 3-1. Pittsburgh downed Detroit 7-4. St. Louis blanked New York 20, Cincinnati trounced Milwaukee 9-2 and Los Angeles defeated Philadelphia 7-5 in 10 innings.

Home runs by Marv Throneberry and Norm Siebern, both former Yankees, gave the Athletics their third straight triumph.

Washington — 000 000 000— 1 4 1 Kansas City — 010 100 010— 2 11 8. Pittsburgh — 000 000 000— 2 11 8. Detroit — 000 000 000— 9 9 8. Philadelphia — 000 000 000— 7 7 7. New York — 000 000 000— 6 6 7.

Last night's scores: Chicago 0 — Toronto 1; Boston 1 at Montreal 0; afternoon, New York at Detroit 6.

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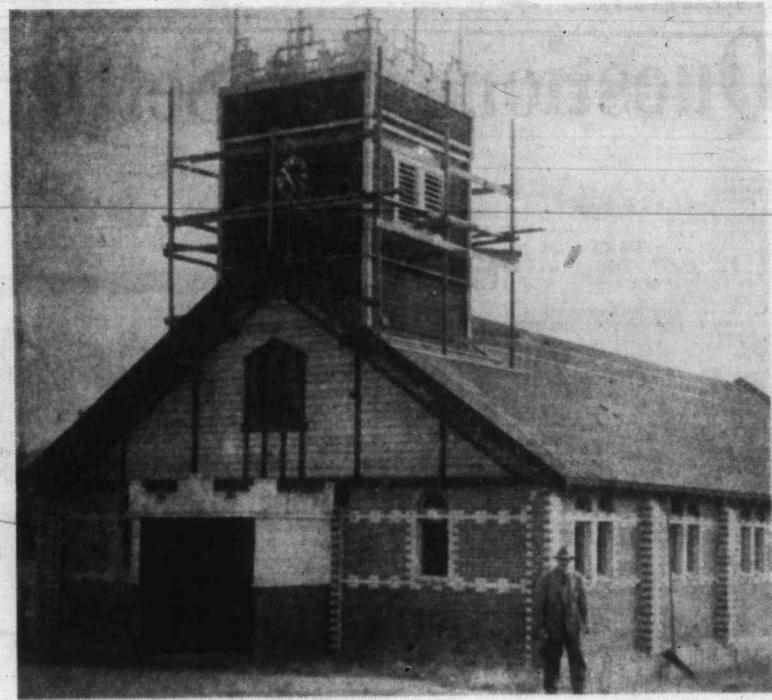
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This unique church near Duncan may be sold before its completion because builder George Turner has run into financial difficulties. (Colonist photo by Charles Thompson.)

## English-Type Church May Be Up for Sale

### Builder Has Run Out of Cash

DUNCAN—The builder of an English-style church near here is contemplating the idea of putting it up for sale.

"I've run out of cash and need quite a bit more before I could finish it," said George Turner, Norcross Road, yesterday.

#### CLOCK FROM U.K.

He brought Italian stonemasons from Vancouver for the brickwork, bought a clock from England that was installed in a piked Norman tower and worked on it himself for more than three years.

"I've had a lot of satisfaction doing it. I've always wanted to build a church, but now I'm faced with the fact that if I can't get some money to fin-

it I'd might as well sell," pleads the church, it will have to be sold. The funds derived from the sale will be used to build a smaller and less costly church in a more spiritual and co-operative locale," said Mr. Turner.

Sponsors are needed for "shingles and their application, wiring and fixtures, a heating unit and its installation, materials for the pews and for painting the inside of the church."

#### DONATIONS ASKED

Donations will be accepted by the Bank of Commerce and placed in the Christ Church building fund.

### Gets No Compensation

## Pain-Wracked Worker Fights Board Ruling

### First War Survivors Reminisce

Forty-five years after Victoria's 67th Battalion of the Western Scots sailed for overseas on March 24, 1915, 65 survivors met to relive the days of First World War last night at the Moose Hall, Fort Street.

Included in the ranks were William Lovelock from San Leandro, Calif., who had a son serving in the U.S. Army in the Second World War. Other far-flung veterans present were Capt. George Linney, the unit's adjutant, from Edmonton; W. E. Fraser, from Prince George, and W. Dunlop, from Oakland, Calif.

Oldest veteran was spry 84-year-old William N. Goldie, 537 Broadway Street, Victoria.

Jock Lowe from Duncan, one of the two surviving members of the Western Scots pipe band, with his son John piped the gathering to their places at table. Cecil Heaton presided at the piano for the 40th time.

Secretary Harold Rourke told the gathering that eight former comrades had passed on since last year's reunion and that each one had a commemoration wreath placed on his grave.

A father of six living at Royal Oak is entering the eighth month of his dogged battle against a ruling that he isn't entitled to compensation for a crippling back injury.

Felix Fisher, a Polish-born former RAF flyer who brought his family to Canada in 1951, has been repeatedly turned down by the Workmen's Compensation Board but he refuses to believe his case is hopeless.

Meanwhile, he and his Englis-born wife, Florence, face the loss of their home if arrears on the \$7,500 mortgage are not paid within 60 days.

Their savings are exhausted, bills are piling up, but welfare services are helping out.

Mr. Fisher is a welder earning \$2.50 an hour at Yarrow's Ltd., Aug. 12 last year when he was given the job of welding a 1,000-gallon tank. He said he moved the tank and "felt something click" in his back but the pain didn't last and he went on welding.

**SHARP PAIN**

Then he felt a sharp stab of pain run up his back and into his chest. "... I was afraid I had a heart attack," he said.

He reported to first aid, later phoned his own doctor and was told to go home, where the doctor examined him and within an hour of the accident had rushed him to Royal Jubilee Hospital.

One day later, Mr. Fisher was transferred to isolation ward—as a suspected polio case, he later learned—and in a few days, after X-ray examinations and treatment, he was discharged. He was ad-

vised the pain in his back was "something I'd have to live with" and after several weeks returned to his job.

Yarrows put him on light duties, but he lasted only four hours before the pain became unbearable. There was a three-week wait for a hospital bed, then more examinations, more treatment, and he was once more sent home.

Meanwhile, the Workmen's Compensation Board had turned down his case.

**TRACE BITTERNESS**

There is a trace of bitterness in his voice as he talks of his long fight to win his case.

"If I'd engineered it all, told a lie, would be all right," he said. "But I tried to tell it right. Because I didn't go to the office and say my back is hurting, I can't carry on with the job. I'm told the injury must have happened somewhere else."

**ARMY VETERAN**

**Dies at 82**

Major Arthur Grosvenor Piddington, retired army officer who resided in Victoria since 1925, died suddenly yesterday in his home at 1100 Burnside Road West. He was 82.

Born in Beauport, P.Q., Major Piddington served with the Royal Horse Artillery and was a veteran of the First World War.

He is survived by his wife, Helen, at home; two sons; five daughters, and four

sisters.

Local winner will receive a regional expense-paid trip to the

finals in Vancouver, where a

boy or girl 16 years of age or younger is chosen for one of

three scholarships totaling \$2,500.

We are interested in trying over who will not have reached their 20th birthday before July 1, 1960. It is open to any boy

or girl who would like to compete. Drivers who have been

found guilty of a moving traffic violation within the past six months are not eligible.

Local winner will receive a regional expense-paid trip to the

finals in Vancouver, where a

boy or girl 16 years of age or younger is chosen for one of

three scholarships totaling \$2,500.

## Teenage Road-eo April 9

Victoria's teenage drivers will get a chance to prove their driving skill on Saturday, April 9.

Occasion is the annual Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce Teenage Road-eo, to be held at the Garibaldi Road property of the B.C. Electric Co.

We are interested in trying over who will not have reached their 20th birthday before July 1, 1960. It is open to any boy

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boy or girl 16 years of age or younger is chosen for one of

three scholarships totaling \$2,500.

### Coercion, He Says

## Loyalty Oath Not for Boy

NEW YORK (AP) — A high school boy has refused to sign the loyalty oath required by the city board of education before he can get his diploma.

Edward Jahn, 16, a senior at Bayside High School, says he believes the oath, required by the board since the First World War, is a form of coercion.

School principal Samuel D. Mowkowitz described the boy as "a good kid" and an "intellectual who does not accept things easily."

The boy's father, Julian A.

Jahn, a sociologist, said Friday that if the diploma is withheld there might be a court test of the loyalty requirement.

### Death Closes Police Chase

VANCOUVER (CP) — A police chase ended in death Saturday for a 17-year-old youth when the borrowed car he was driving side-swiped a police vehicle, then plunged through a guard rail at Prospect Point in west-end Stanley Park. The victim was identified as Alfred Boyle of Vancouver.

### A Wheel Story

## Keystone Cops Chase Again!

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — It was like something out of the silent films of the Keystone Cops. A police wagon bearing sev-

eral prisoners broke down at the top of a hill. Two wheels fell off, and one started rolling down the hill.

The policemen chased it to the bottom.

Meanwhile, at the top of the hill a car stopped. Two men got out, picked up the other wheel, and sped off in the car. The police watched helplessly from below.

The wagon had to be hoisted on a wrecker and towed. The prisoners were taken to headquarters in a police car.

### Langford Plans Rink-Arena-Pool

Langford Recreation Commission is building a combined ice skating rink, roller skating rink, basketball arena and a wading pool in Centennial Park.

An area of rolled macadam

blacktop, 100 feet square, will be laid with raised edges and with drainage channels cut through the edges.

In the winter the area—like a giant cookie pan—will be flooded to give an ice skating

surface. In the summer it will

be used as a roller skating

rink, space for two basketball

courts, or flooded again to

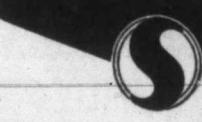
provide a wading pool for

youngsters.

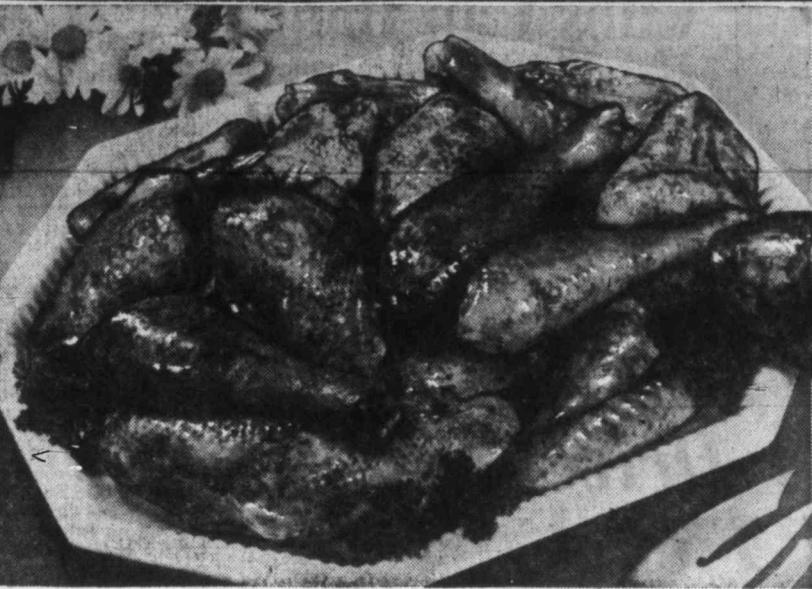
Cost of the work is esti-

mated at \$1,300.

**SAFEWAY**



With your first bite  
you'll know what a  
terrific value this is



**Safeway select quality—Fully drawn**

## Fryers

Plump, tender-meated...  
They're mouth-watering good!  
Average 2 1/4 to 2 3/4 lbs. Whole

**Grade A 39¢**

**Legs** Tender, Juicy Eating,  
Deep Fry to a Golden Brown

**Wings** Delicious Barbecued  
and Served with Rice

**Breasts** Plump and Meaty  
for those who prefer white meat

**Backs** Chicken Soup is  
Good and Nutritious

**French Fries** Bel-air, Premium,  
Frozen, 9-oz. pkg.

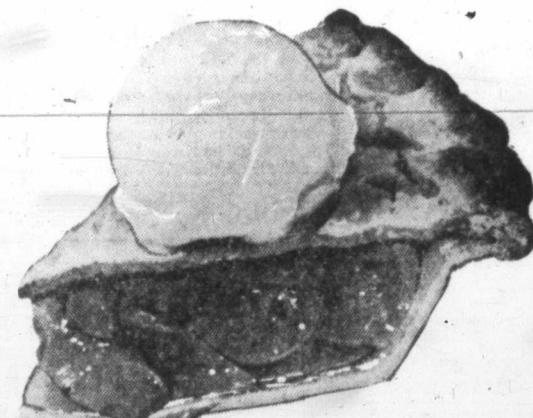
**3 for 53¢**

## Fruit Pies

Bel-air Premium, Frozen... Tender  
Flaky Crust—Crammed Full of Top  
Quality Fruit

Apple, Blueberry,  
Boysenberry, Cherry,  
Peach. 1 1/2 lbs.

**2 for 95¢**



**Vanilla Ice Cream** Snow Star,  
Half Gallon

**79¢**

**Potatoes 50¢-lb. sack \$1.39**

Save-Mor Local Commercial

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Prices Effective  
March 21-22-23

In all stores  
located in Greater  
Victoria and  
Duncan

**SAFEWAY**





Tough, Vocal, Organized

# New Kind of Negro Rising



## Moving to Island

Artists-for-schools program begins Monday in high schools on lower Vancouver Island. Potters' art will be demonstrated to students by leading Canadian ceramics artist Leonard Osborne, shown with his wife, Mary, and specimen of work. Couple will move studio from West Vancouver this summer to Central Saanich. Schools program is sponsored by Vancouver Community Arts Council and is free to schools. (Colonist photo.)

★ ★ ★

## Noted Pottery-Maker To Demonstrate Art

One of Canada's leading ceramics artists will lecture to high school students in Greater Victoria, Saanich, Sooke and Cowichan this week. Leonard Osborne's work was picked to represent Canada at the recent Brussels World's Fair and the first international ceramics exhibition held at Ostend, Belgium, last year, drawing entries from 54 nations. He was also a winner of the grand award for ceramics in Montreal.

He will carry clay and

materials and set up a portable kick-wheel in the arts room of district high schools and give 60-minute demonstrations of pottery-making.

The second annual "artists-for-schools" program for Vancouver Island begins Monday with visits to Belmont High and North Saanich High; Tuesday, Oak Bay High and Victoria High; Wednesday, Mount Newton High and Royal Oak High; Thursday, Esquimalt High and Mount Douglas High; Friday, Bonner Hill High, Cobble Hill, and Cowichan High, Duncan.

The program is sponsored by Vancouver Community Arts Council and is given free to schools.

Mr. Osborne and his wife, Mary, also a potter, plan to move their studio this summer from West Vancouver to Central Saanich. He retired in 1950 as an engineer to devote all his time to pottery-making. He studied under Rex Mason at UBC, Carlton Ball and latterly under Marguerite Wildenhain, California artist.

The trouble with social scientists is, they usually ask the wrong questions. Take, for instance, the problem of murder. There are all sorts of ways to approach this awful problem, but nobody but a sociologist (or psychologist) could possibly have thought of the method employed by Dr. Stuart Palmer, assistant professor of sociology at the University of New Hampshire.

He interviewed murderers' mothers to find out whether they fed them on fixed or demand schedules when they were babies, when they started their toilet training, at what age they told them about sex, and so on.

Dr. Palmer's study is de-

## LET'S TALK

By Rudolf Flesch

scribed in detail in "A Study of Murder" (Crowell). He drew up a list of convicted murderers who served sentences in four New England states, whose mother was available for an interview and who had a brother who was not a murderer.

In fact, Dr. Palmer's book, which is disarmingly objective, the statistics bore him out, of his own theory—the definition of a murderer, he said, is "a slim, seemingly quiet young man, with rather good features, and provides more socially acceptable outlets for aggression without being startlingly handsome."

## He Saw Every One

He found 51 such cases and interviewed every one of the 51 mothers. Then he statistically analyzed the data about the murderers and their brothers.

He had started with the hypothesis that murderers experience a greater amount of frustration in early life than non-murderers. On the whole, contains a perfect refutation of his own theory—the definition of a murderer, he said, is "a slim, seemingly quiet young man, with rather good features, and provides more socially acceptable outlets for aggression without being startlingly handsome."

## Mother Was Upset

Henry Savoy grew up in a French-Canadian, Catholic family. His father ran a machine in a shoe factory.

Henry was never beaten by his parents. When he did something wrong, his mother would get upset and cry.

At the age of five, he was sent to a Catholic school; later he went to a Catholic High School. There is no record whatever of any great frustration during his childhood. At 17, Henry enlisted in the navy. He served for a time overseas, then returned. He became a short-order cook.

VICTORIA MUSICAL ART SOCIETY  
TALENTED STUDENTS RECITAL

Holyrood House - WED., MARCH 23 - 8.30 p.m.  
Tickets \$1.25 from Symphony Box Office,  
T. Eaton Co. or Hudson's Bay Company

12 Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sun., March 20, 1960

By HAROLD MORRISON

WASHINGTON (AP)—Out of the ashes of the Second World War has come a new breed of American Negro—tough, restless, vocal, offering a powerful challenge to adamant white supremacists of the Deep South. "It is a revolution in spirit, helped by education and what the colored GI saw and learned during the big war," says Otto McClarin, a Negro from the South employed as information officer in the government's civil rights commission.

"Wherever we went in other countries, we had no trouble. We were welcomed as friends. No one in the Far East or in Europe took particular note of our skins. We were treated as equals. And that's what we want here—equality, especially in the courts."

Instead of equality, the American Negro in southern states is still subject to intimidation, still largely barred from exercising his basic constitutional right—the right to vote.

For decades, the Negro cringed in fear of the white man's fists and clubs. To speak out against injustice or to appear in public places that the white man reserved for himself might have invited the lynch mob.

Times have changed. The southern Negro may still be arrested, even beaten up. But with the whole world looking on, the threat of death by violence is slowly fading—a sharp contrast to the 3,425 lynchings of Negroes between 1882 and 1946.

Armed with a new philosophy and political weapon—the idea of passive resistance inherited from India's late Mahatma Gandhi—Negro leaders are preaching non-violence as they lead their

followers through sit-down strikes and boycotts.

But even passive resistance sometimes gives way to violent protest.

Results in the years immediately after the war were discouraging. The big break came in 1954 when the U.S. Supreme Court ruled segregation in schools unconstitutional. It didn't bring changes overnight, but it was a beginning. Some southern states agreed to school integration; others are still fighting it.

Then came passive resistance as Rev. Martin Luther King, a Negro clergyman, led his people in the 1956 boycott of segregated buses in Alabama. The Negro discovered he had an economic weapon. White barriers tended to crumble in the face of loss of Negro business.

There are still many battles to be won. Last year the civil rights commission pointed up the almost universal suppression of Negro voting rights in the South.

The government presented legislation in Congress to permit federal intervention in cases where the vote is denied. Although it was only a mild version of what the commission recommended, it nevertheless set off a round-clock debate by Southern Senators determined not to let the issue come to a decision.

Behind this resistance apparently lurked a fear of what the Negro might do with his vote. One in 10 Americans is Negro. In many parts of the South he out-numbers the white man to such an extent that freedom to vote would undoubtedly produce more Negro political representation and influence.

Organization is another source of Negro strength. Many look to the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People for guidance. The association has a membership of 350,000, including about 50,000 whites. Among the most prominent are Eleanor Roosevelt, President Walter Reuther of the United Auto Workers, and Democratic Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon.

White some Negroes maintain that the current campaign of lunch-counter sit-down strikes is spontaneous; the pattern is so similar in all of them that some central planning is evident. Moving among the strikers was a familiar figure—Rev. Martin Luther King.

Rapist's Victim Bound, Slashed

VANCOUVER (CP)—Police said a 37-year-old woman was bound and gagged, raped three times, slashed with scissors and threatened with death early Saturday by a man who broke into her home and held her captive for 2½ hours.

Surgeons operated on May-

er 12 in April, 1959, and told him his cancer had progressed so far surgery couldn't help him.

Last Oct. 1, Mayerle walked back into the hospital.

"One of the doctors just stood there with his mouth open, his back against the wall, and his face turned white," I asked him. "Don't you know me?" He said, "Well, you're Mayerle."

Mayerle had his last check-up only a few weeks ago.

"My X-rays were still clear as crystal—you can't even find the scar."

Research doctors have been studying Mayerle's blood.

"Apparently, they want to know what I've got that others don't have," he said. "I don't know if they've found out any thing yet. I can't even find out what blood type I am. But if there is something in my blood that will explain this, I surely hope they find it."

## NO SECRET

"Actually I don't have a secret," Mayerle said, holding his five-month-old son. "I just went home from the hospital."

The baby was born Oct. 9, 1959, and Mayerle—whom doctors believed had only months to live with incurable lung cancer—takes care of the baby every day while his wife is at work. At nights, Mayerle works at a tavern, "and I can still lift a 150-pound keg of beer with the best of them."

## RESEARCH

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## Please—No Pictures!

It's just flashbulb that makes this Basset hound look pained about the world—a squint added to his breed's sorrowful expression. Owned by Chris Tester of Detroit, he appeared in a Toronto show.

## No Trace Now

## 'Doomed' Patient Conquers Cancer

BREMERTON, Wash. (UPI)—

About a year ago, Joseph W. Mayerle, 38, told his wife, "I'll be satisfied if I can live long enough to see the baby."

The baby was born Oct. 9, 1959, and Mayerle—whom doctors believed had only months to live with incurable lung cancer—takes care of the baby every day while his wife is at work. At nights, Mayerle works at a tavern, "and I can still lift a 150-pound keg of beer with the best of them."

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## Show Business

By Dick Williams



Breezy Jack Lemmon was telling me how he snared his Oscar-winning role in the film version of "Mr. Roberts" on the set of his new one, "The Wackiest Ship in the Army."

It started in 1947 when he was literally living on peanut butter sandwiches and coffee in New York. He heard about the play holding auditions.

"Two thousand others and I stormed the casting office," Jack grinned. "That lasted four days, but I never got inside the door." He later saw the play on a pass and drooled over the part of Ensign Pulver.

Our Hollywood eight years later, Lemmon was testing for a West Point picture being produced by John Ford, but the veteran director refused to look at the test.

Lemmon sneaked onto the set and ran into "some old bum with a beat-up hat, torn trousers and dark glasses." The guy glanced at him and said:

"You're Lemmon and I like your work." Lemmon stared over his head and disinterestedly said, "Thanks."

"You should play the part of Pulver," he guy went on. Lemmon tried to edge away. "Stick in your hand and shake," he ordered. Lemmon demurred but finally agreed to the weird ceremony in order to get away.

"I'm Ford," announced the "bum," "and you're Ensign Pulver!"

## Farm Meeting Set Wednesday

A meeting of the Victoria and Islands branch of the Agricultural Institute of Canada will be held Wednesday in the Experimental Farm Pavilion, Saanichton, at 8 p.m.

The meeting will take the form of a "Garden Quiz Box" with a panel of gardening experts answering questions concerning problems of fruit, vegetables, ornamentals, soils, weed control and allied horticultural subjects.

Chrysler says the process should double the rust-free life of its car bodies—but I still of cars moving, and make the advise against parking on training compulsory for certain Dallas Road to watch the big taint classes of drivers say waves crash in.

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Every now and then we give

and there you are.

So, if they believe evacuation is the answer, the way to make it work is to get busy now and train thousands of private motorists in convoy driving.

This is presented as a serious suggestion. Set up a planning group to organize the routes, and a training group to teach how to keep a column of its car bodies—but I still of cars moving, and make the advise against parking on training compulsory for certain Dallas Road to watch the big taint classes of drivers say waves crash in.

Chrysler says the process should double the rust-free life of its car bodies—but I still of cars moving, and make the advise against parking on training compulsory for certain Dallas Road to watch the big taint classes of drivers say waves crash in.

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Chrysler says the process should double

Best Bet: Ben Hur

# Here's Handicap For Oscar Derby



## Classy Lookers In Strong Field

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP).—This poor but reformed horse player has long seen Hollywood's annual Academy Awards as a horse race among humans—a sort of Oscar Derby.

Here is the forecast for this year's race, with selections in order of preference:

**BACON'S OSCAR HANDICAP** (Probable odds bracketed)

For Monday, April 4.

Post-time, 11 p.m. EST.

**FIRST RACE:** Top Actress Stakes, fillies, purse \$100,000 net to winner.

**Elizabeth Taylor** (5-2)

Classiest looker in this field.

**Simone Signoret** (7-2)

French-bred could take all.

**Audrey Hepburn** (3-1)

Long legs make her contender.

**Doris Day** (5-1)

Tab now for future starts.

**Katharine Hepburn** (8-1)

Distance too much for voter.

**SECOND:** Top Actor Derby, 25-year-olds and up, purse \$100,000 added.

**Charlton Heston** (2-1)

Has toga; will travel far.

**Jack Lemmon** (3-1)

Tends to run wide at turns.

**James Stewart** (5-1)

Plodder always close at wire.

**Lawrence Harvey** (7-1)

Signoret colors may carry.

**Paul Muni** (8-1)

Won it once before; tab.

**THIRD:** Best Picture Sweepstakes; purse worth million added boxoffice.

**Ben Hur** (6-5)

Will overpower all in stretch.

**Diary of Anne Frank** (2-1)

All-time classic filly.

**The Nun's Story** (5-1)

One to watch this race.

**Room at Top** (8-1)

English colt ran well at Ascot.

**Anatomy of Murder** (8-1)

German jockey may whip in.

**FOURTH:** Supporting Actress Stakes; purse \$50,000, claiming.

**Shelley Winters** (7-5)

Ran well eastern tracks; needs blinkers.

**Susan Kohner** (9-5)

Classy filly could take all at wire.

**Thelma Ritter** (3-1)

Often in contention but not here.

**Hermione Baddeley** (7-1)

Too much trouble spelling name.

**FIFTH:** Supporting Actor Futurity; purse \$50,000 added.

**Ed Wynn** (7-5)

Old firehorse wire to wire.

**Hugh Griffith** (2-1)

Ben Hur's chariots could carry in.

**Arthur O'Connell** (3-1)

Almost won it last time out.

**George C. Scott** (5-1)

Anatomy entry hunt chances.

**Robert Vaughn** (7-1)

Best long shot bet of field.

**Best Bet: Ben Hur in third; Best Long Shots: Lemmon (2), Kohner (4).**

**SOUTH AFRICAN ART**

South Africa's new National Art Society, opened in 1960 at Pretoria, includes Prime Minister Verwoerd among its patrons.



## Dr. Hackenbush, I Presume?

Comedian Groucho Marx trades his customary slouch for fine silks as he prepares for the role of Ko-Ko, Lord High Executioner, in a TV production of "The Mikado." Groucho says singing is only "a loose description" of what he plans to do on the show Friday night.

**Disney Adds Plot to Film**

**BANFF** (CP)—A Walt Disney movie filmed from a dog's-eye view is nearing completion at remote locations in the Rocky Mountains.

The plot, based on the book "Nomads of the North" by James Oliver Curwood, is chiefly a peg for wildlife scenes filmed in the area during the past two years.

## Entertainment Parade

## Talented Group In Varied Concert

The Musical Art Society presents its annual Talented Students' Recital at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in Holyrood House. There will be 18 pianists, eight singers, a mixed choral ensemble, three violinists, three French horn players and one monologist.

A busload of 40 Victoria High School songsters leaves for Vancouver at 8 a.m. tomorrow to compete in the B.C. Music Festival operetta class with excerpts from their "Song of Norway." Miss Norma Douglas directs.

Final symphony concerts of the current season take place next Sunday and Monday at the Royal and Duncan on the 29th.

Conductor is Hans Gruber and the soloist is pianist Glenn Gould, who will play Beethoven's Piano Concerto, No. 3, C-minor.

The orchestra provides Brahms' "Tragic" Overture, Op. 81 and Tchaikovsky's "Francesca da Rimini."

## TV Licence Bids

## Applicants Hint At Broken Pledge

TORONTO (CP)—The Board of Broadcast Governors yesterday heard two suggestions that some of the applicants for Toronto's new television station might, if licenced, later try to renege on some program pledges made this week to the board.

One such suggestion came from Rogers Radio Broadcasting Limited, the ninth and last applicant to make its oral plea for the licence to the governors this week. The company's bid was pegged to the program record of its radio station, CFRB Toronto.

**GREAT PRESSURE**

Joe Sedgwick, lawyer and a spokesman for the company, said that if one of the other eight applicants won the licence and found it couldn't fulfill its commitments—which are a condition of the licence—the BBG could expect great pressure to have its licence suspension power mitigated or altered.

Another similar suggestion came from Ralph Snelgrove, president of CKVR-TV Barrie, who opposed two of the applications chiefly on technical grounds. He noted some of the applicants made some heavy cultural—program promises that showed "little consideration of the viewers' taste."

## WITHIN YEAR'

Mr. Snelgrove suggested that if the BBG granted the Toronto licence to such an applicant, "within a year of operation" the licensed group would be before the board seeking permission to change its program commitments.

An indication that the governors would not accept such an overture came from board member Dr. Eugene Forsey of Ottawa, research director of the Canadian Labor Congress.

Dr. Forsey said he understood Mr. Snelgrove to mean, in effect, that the governors might "issue a special blanket dispensation" to one of the applicants if it won the licence.

He wondered whether it was thought that "we're quite such a set of mugs as all that."

## What's Next

Monday—"Summer of the Seventeenth Dell," Oak Bay Junior High School, 8:15.

Tuesday—"Romanoff and Juliet," Oak Bay Junior High, 8:15.

Wednesday—"Edwina Black," Oak Bay Junior High, 8:15.

Wednesday—"Talented Students' Recital, Holyrood House, 8:30.

Thursday—"Zone," Oak Bay Junior High, 8:15.

Thursday—"The Technical Structure of Jazz," the Scene, 8:30.

Friday—"A View From the Bridge," Oak Bay Junior High, 8:15.

Friday, Saturday—Thelma Gibson at the Scene, 10:30.

Saturday—"Come Back, Little Sheba," Oak Bay Junior High, 8:15.

March 27, 28—Victoria Symphony with Glenn Gould, Royal Theatre, 3 p.m. (27th) and 8:30 p.m. (28th).

## ART GALLERY of GREATER VICTORIA

1040 Moss Street. EV 4-3128

### EXHIBITIONS

#### Sunday

1. Third Biennial Exhibition of Canadian Paintings.

2. Early Quebec Sculpture.

#### Tuesday through Saturday

1. Tenth Vancouver Island Jury exhibition for contributors, their families and gallery members, Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.)

2. Early Quebec Sculpture.

### PROGRAMS

1. Thursday, 8 p.m. Recorded Music Concert.

2. Friday, 12:30 p.m. Recorded Music Concert

### General Announcements

1. Tea Room open each day except Saturday and Monday, 3-4:30 p.m. Tea and buns with home-made jam, 30c.

2. Rummage Sale—April 4. All household articles accepted at Junky now. Please, No Junk.

3. March luncheons and showings—see calendar, Tuesday, March 26. For reservations phone EV 3-9377.

4. Adult Painting Classes: painting session begins April 25th.

5. Art film program for school children, April 4 at 4:15 p.m. Call at Gallery beforehand for limited number of free tickets.

**GALLERY HOURS**  
Closed Mondays  
Tuesday through Saturday,  
11 a.m. to 8 p.m.  
Sunday, 2 to 8 p.m.  
also Friday evenings, 7:30 p.m.  
Admission 25c  
Free on Sundays  
Single membership \$7.50 per annum.  
Family \$10.00

## Brazzi Job: \$15,000,000

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—"One of them will be a \$15,000,000 production," said the Italian actor, who was cagey about naming it. Insiders suspect it is MGM's "Charlie Magne," to be filmed in Cinerama.

He's here for a two-months' stay, but the strike won't keep him idle. He's doing a television show for the June Allyson Theatre and may do others—TV is unaffected by the strike. He has been talking to studios about future assignments.

"The thing I like best about the project is that I will not be cast, as a lover. Thank heaven for that! I absolutely refuse to play lovers again."

"Why? Because you say things that would sound silly to someone listening at the key-hole. When you say those things on a gigantic screen, you risk being laughed at."

**THE STAGGERING STORY OF THE STRONGEST MAN WHO EVER LIVED!**  
**CECIL B. DEMILLE'S SAMSON AND DELILAH**  
WRITTEN BY VICTOR LAMARR—MATURE  
DIRECTED BY ANGELA SANDERS-LANSBURY  
TECHNICOLOR  
SECOND FEATURE KIRK DOUGLAS SILVANA MANGANO ULYSSES Color by TECHNICOLOR  
CAPITOL

**LAST STOP ON THE ROAD TO NOWHERE!!**  
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer  
**GIRLS TOWN**  
MAMIE VAN DOREN  
MEL TORME RAY ANTHONY  
MAGGIE HAYES And PAUL ANKA  
CATHY CROSBY GIGI PERREAU  
ELINOR DONAHUE GLORIA TALBOTT  
STARTING TOMORROW  
Capitol A Famous Player's Theatre

**Royal** 50¢ till 2 p.m.  
You haven't really laughed until you've seen  
The Mouse that Roared!  
Memorial Arena  
SUNDAY, MARCH 26  
Patch Session 10:00-11:30 a.m.  
V.F.S.C. 11:30-1:30 p.m.  
Family Skating 2:30-4:30 p.m.  
V.F.S.C. 4:30-6:30 p.m.  
Olympic Skating 8:30-10:30 p.m.  
MONDAY, MARCH 27  
Cougars 9:00-10:00 a.m.  
V.F.S.C. 10:00-11:30 a.m.  
Minor Hockey 11:30-1:30 p.m.  
Novice Hockey 1:30-3:00 p.m.  
Duncans' Casting 3:00-4:30 p.m.  
Vickery Const. 4:30-6:30 p.m.  
BEAUTIFUL THINGS NEED NOT BE COSTLY  
Depend on Hayward's for a complete service within the means of every family.  
Specializing in air shipments around the world  
HAYWARD'S CHAPEL  
734 BROOKTON — EV 3-3614  
The Hayward Family  
Raymond Kalfus  
(Formerly of Leyden Funeral Home, Calgary)  
Supervised Parking  
EXTRA! Nominated for the Academy Award, "The Golden Fish," plus News  
Doors 1-2 p.m. Show 2-5 p.m.  
Feature 3:30-5:30 p.m.  
Last Complete Show 5 p.m.  
Last Feature 9:30 p.m.  
Peter SELLERS Jean SEBERG  
Carl Forman presentation in EASTMAN COLOR  
REGULAR PRICES

Best Bet: Ben Hur

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By JAMES BACON

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Post-time, 11 p.m. EST.

**FIRST RACE:** Top Actress Stakes, fillies, purse \$100,000 net to winner.</p

## EATON'S Optical Centre

Today's  
Eyewear Is  
Flattering

Let us show you how  
attractive you can be  
in new glasses!



### Visit EATON'S Optical Department

See better and look better in glasses that suit your face . . . frames that blend with your colouring and are in harmony with your fashion accessories. Your glasses can be an important part of the Fashion Picture for Spring. Come in and see the lovely selection of new frames . . . You may use your convenient EATON Budget-Charge Account.

EATON'S—Optical Department, Fourth Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

## EATON'S Hearing Centre

Free Brochure Tells  
How Dahlberg

### EYEGLASS HEARING



Now hear with both ears with comfortable, slender glasses that give quality performance, lovely appearance.

EATON'S—Hearing  
Centre, Fourth Floor, at  
Elevator, Phone EV 2-7141

If you can't come in—  
Mail Coupon today!

Please send, without obligation, your FREE BROCHURE that tells me how Dahlberg has reduced eyeglass hearing aid operating cost.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

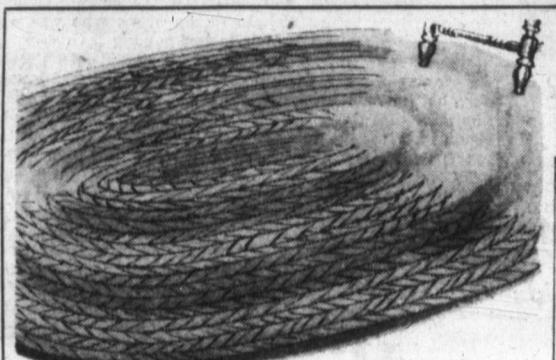
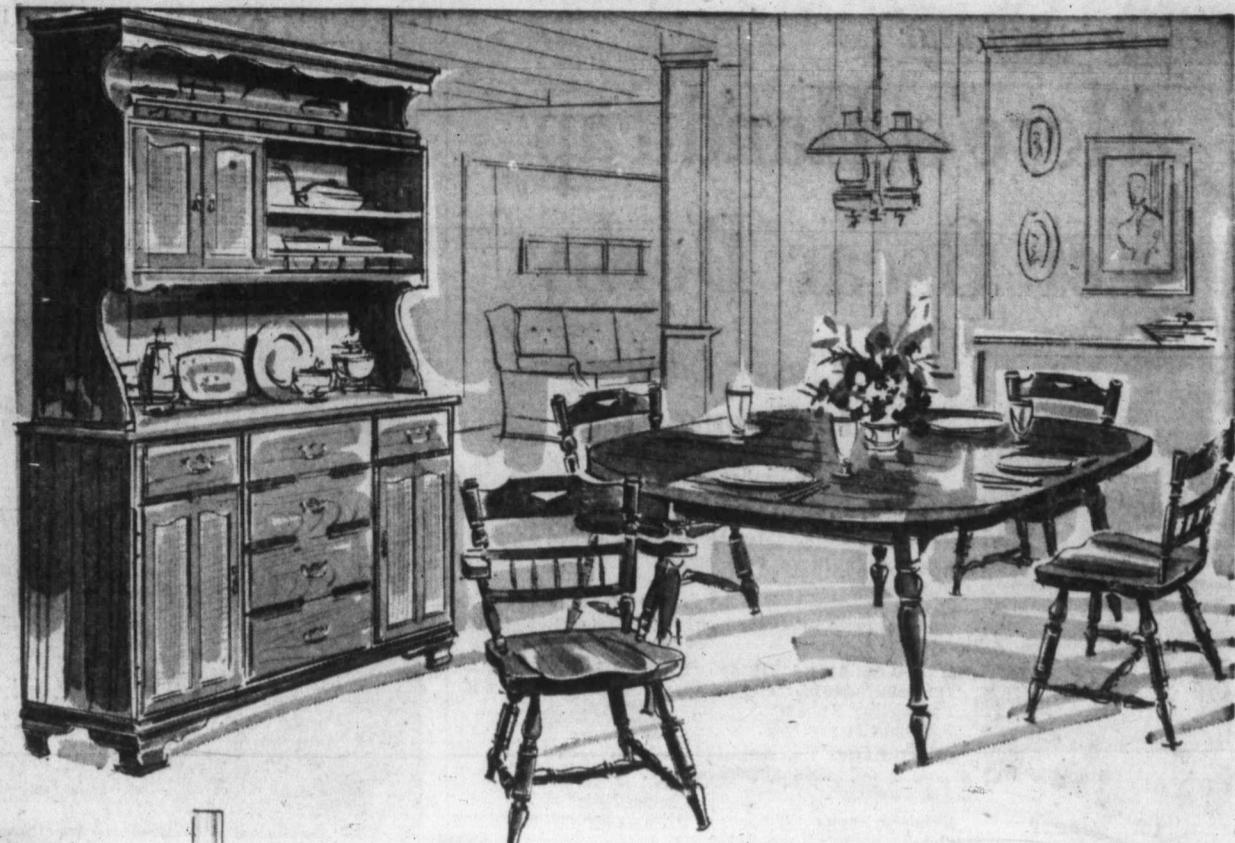
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T. EATON CO.  
CANADA LIMITED

# EATON'S

## Reflecting Beauty of the Past . . . Furniture and Furnishings Designed on Traditional Lines

The Early American influence in furniture is growing in today's modern homes. One of the most attractive styles popular today, Early American furniture can be complemented and enhanced with the right rugs, draperies, lamps and other accessories to make your decor truly beautiful . . . especially yours. Come in and see our fine selection of Early American furniture and furnishings.



### Lovely Blended Shades in "Homestead" or "Sun-Ray" Braided Rugs

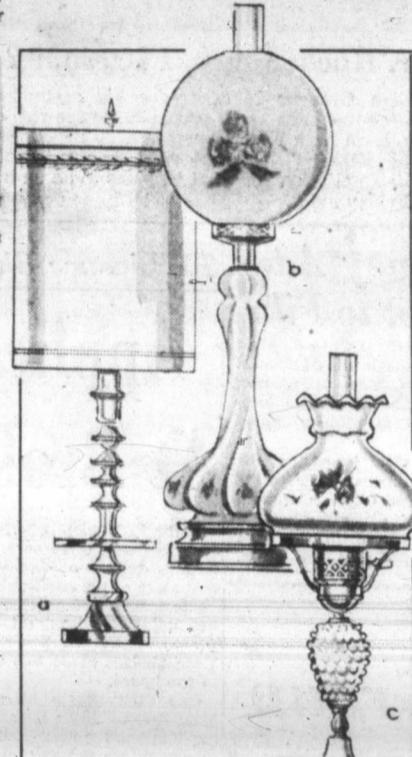
Catching and highlighting the shades of your furniture and setting a handsome background for Early American decors are rich, expertly made braided rugs of fine rayon in dark-to-bright tones.

#### Ovals

22" x 36", each 4.95  
24" x 48", each 7.25 30" x 60", each 12.25

#### Round

27" x 27", each 4.95



### Rustic Styling in Colonial Lamps

To blend with your charming Early American decor, EATON'S has uniquely styled lamps to shed a gentle, flattering light on the room.

#### Antique Brass Table Lamp (a)

This fine table lamp is finished in antique brass and topped with an attractive fabric shade with brown and gold-colour braid. With upward and downward lighting reflector bowl and twilight socket. Each 57.95

#### Frosted Glass Lamp (b)

Old-fashioned lamp with frosted glass base and reflector bowl patterned with dainty roses. 27 inches high. Each 29.95

#### Milk Glass Lamp (c)

Dainty lamp of pebbled milk glass has all-white chimney reflector painted with roses. Brass finished. Each 11.95

EATON'S—Lamps, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141

### Reversible Chenille Weave Early Canadian Wool Carpeting

Just right to go with your birch and maple furniture is this extra heavy-weight wool chenille carpeting, hand-loomed with nylon warp. Buy it in 6'x9', 9'x12' or special order sizes in any length, seamless, up to 14'6" wide in any multiple of 6 inches. Get twice the wear—because it's reversible. In multiple tweed effect.

6'x9' 49.50 9'x12' 99.50

Other sizes, per sq. yd. 8.25

EATON'S—Floor Coverings, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

#### IN THE HOME SERVICE

If you can't come in, call EATON'S, Floor Covering Department, EV 2-7141. An experienced salesman will come to your home, measure your floors, advise you on your choice of rugs and give free estimates. Call today . . . EV 2-7141.

## Provincial Style VIKING Television Model TCD400

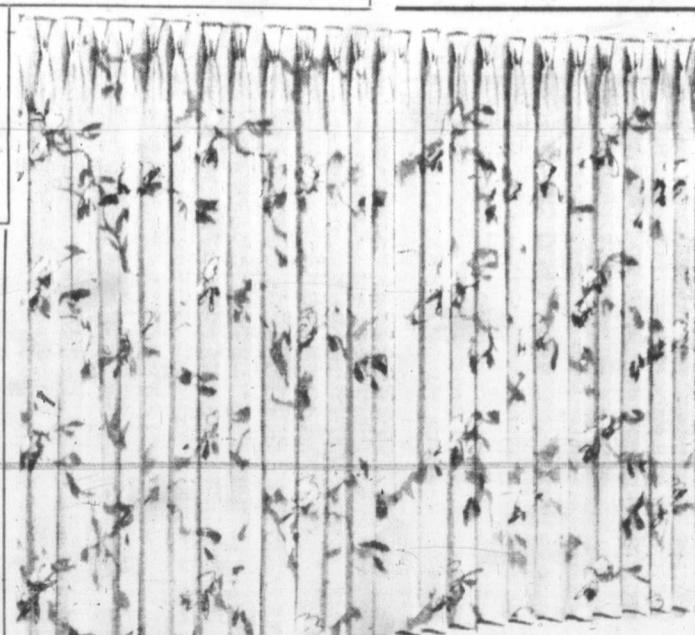
This most modern 21" television with new Ultra-23-tube chassis, icoustimatch audio system and 6 speakers is in a traditional Provincial cabinet designed with doors of matching wood veneers. Attractively curved legs and lustrous finish add to the lovely appearance.

EATON Price, walnut or mahogany, each

469.95

Other finishes slightly higher.

EATON'S—Music Centre, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141

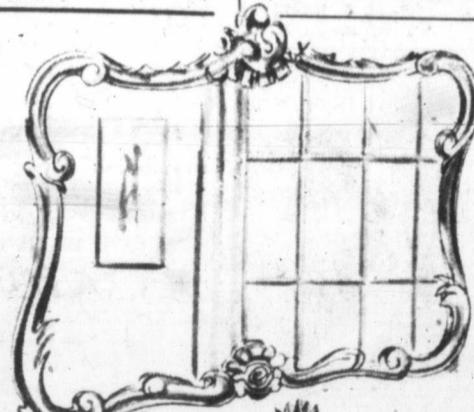


### Printed Antique Satin Draperies

Setting a lovely background for your colonial furniture—excellent quality draperies of printed antique satin in the shades popular for this traditional furniture: rust, green or beige. Expertly finished with pinch-pleated headings, they're ready to hang. In two lengths:

84" long, lined, 1 width, pair	19.75
2 widths, pair	37.95
3 widths, pair	59.75
54" long, unlined, 1 width, pair	9.75
2 widths, pair	19.50

EATON'S—Draperies, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building



### Plate-Glass Mirrors

These distinctively styled mirrors from Italy feature hand-carved, gilt frames. Original and ornate designs will add beauty to your colonial rooms. Mirror of fine quality plate glass, 25" x 32". Each

59.50

Others from 49.50 to 179.50

EATON'S—Mirrors, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

### For Rustic Effect— A Tall Red® Rooster

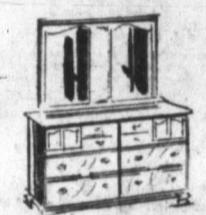
This striking Haeger Ware china rooster stands 20 inches high and is a blazing red to set off the rich colour of your colonial furniture. A real conversation piece, will stand proudly, forming the focal point of your room. Each

17.95

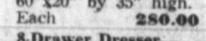
EATON'S—China, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building



Extension Table—  
Round . . . with drop  
leaves, 27" x 48" with  
leaves down; 48" x 72"  
leaves extended.  
Each 189.50



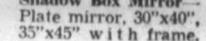
10-Drawer Dresser—  
60" x 20" by 35" high.  
Each 250.00



8-Drawer Dresser—  
54" x 20" x 35".  
Each 250.00



Mirror with Gallery—  
Window box frame,  
45" x 35". Each 87.50



Shadow Box Mirror—  
Plate mirror, 30" x 40",  
35" x 45" with frame.  
Each 59.50



Round Extension Table—  
Glossy nutmeg finish extension  
table, 27" x 56", with leaves down;  
56" x 80" with leaves extended. Each 225.00



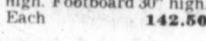
Windsor Side Chair—  
Handsome chair with rounded seat,  
shaped legs, panel back. Each 44.50



Windsor Armchair—  
Matching birch chair with rounded seat,  
panel back, shaped arms. Each 52.50



(a) Night Table—21" x 18"  
by 27" high with gallery,  
cupboard. Each 87.50



(b) Drum Tier Table—  
29 1/2" diameter, 26"  
high with gallery. Each 79.50



(c) Oval Cocktail Table—  
29 1/2" x 50" by 15" high.  
2" gallery rail. Each 85.00



(d) Lamp Table—21" x 30"  
by 19" high . . . With  
drawer. Each 79.50



Poster Bed—4/6 poster  
bed, Headboard 58" x 38"  
high. Footboard 30" high.  
Each 142.50



Chest-on-Chest—  
36" x 20" x 52" with 3  
large drawers, top  
cupboards. Each 239.50



Poster Bed—4/6 poster  
bed, Headboard 58" x 38"  
high. Footboard 30" high.  
Each 142.50



Poster Bed—4/6 poster  
bed, Headboard 58" x 38"  
high. Footboard 30" high.  
Each 142.50



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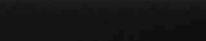
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Each 142.50

# Drive for Used Tools First Step Toward Outdoor, Heated Oak Bay Pool

Oak Bay Kiwanis yesterday launched a drive for used tools as the first step toward construction of an outdoor heated swimming pool in Oak Bay.

A flood of used hammers, saws, screwdrivers, chisels,

pliers, wrenches, garden tools and more than 20 lawn mowers poured into the Oak Bay Scout Hall yesterday, collected from district residents by members of the Kiwanis Club.

Next Saturday at the Scout Hall they will be sold, and the

money added to the fund for the proposed new swimming pool.

"We know you can't raise the kind of money we need with a drive like this," Kiwanis spokesman Jack Burgess said. "But it's a start. Maybe we'll

get \$1,500 out of it, maybe we'll be lucky and get \$3,000. The important thing is that we are getting started, and we hope the people of Oak Bay will do their part and come out and support the sale."

"Maybe with this money we

can get the preliminary survey work done. The estimates for the complete pool have been anywhere between \$55,000 and \$100,000."

The proposed pool is to be located in Fireman's Park. It will be heated, with dressing

rooms, lavatories, walk-in foot-baths and all facilities required by the Public Health Department.

At first, plans call for an outdoor pool. Later, as more funds are raised, it will probably be glassed in. In the

course of time the pool will probably be handed over to the municipality by the Oak Bay Kiwanis Club.

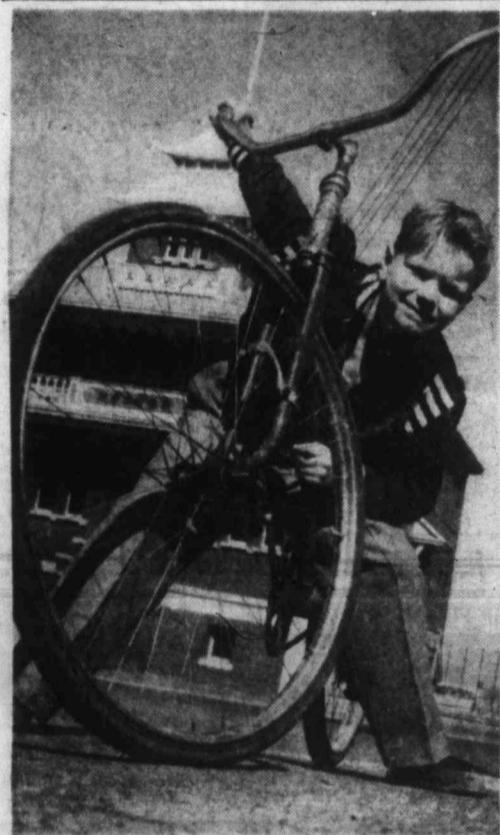
The club has been working on the pool project for two years and many cash donations have already been promised.

## LOCAL NEWS

### SECOND NEWS SECTION

#### Packs Slay and Maim

## Sheep-Killing Dogs Roaming Metchosin



#### Lots of Fun Ahead

A summer of fun is in store for eight-year-old Paul Stevens, 4150 Tindle, one of 45 youngsters who bought bicycles at city police auction yesterday. Paul said he has been wanting a bike for a long time. (Colonist photo.)

#### \$1,500 Loss In 60 Days

Domestic dogs running in packs have killed and maimed many sheep, Metchosin sheep farmer W. H. Lock claimed yesterday.

"Fifteen hundred dollars worth of sheep have been lost to dogs in my district in the last two months," he said. Half of losses may be recovered in compensation from the provincial government.

#### SHOT FIVE

"I've shot five dogs myself this year," he said.

"Last year I lost \$1,000 worth of sheep to dogs. I got \$300 of it back in compensation.

"I lost one ram this year that cost me \$100 alone."

#### STRICTER CONTROL

Mr. Lock called for stricter control of dogs running loose.

Colwood RCMP confirmed Mr. Lock's complaint. Sometimes three and four complaints a week are received from sheep farmers, police said.

#### NO POUNDKEEPER

But there is no poundkeeper to round up stray dogs in the Metchosin and Colwood areas and it is more or less up to the ranchers themselves to shoot unlicensed, marauding dogs, RCMP said.

Killing of unlicensed dogs is authorized under the Sheep Protection Act. RCMP urged dog owners to purchase license tags and to take better care of their pets.



Spectacular collision injured four members of a family as the car on left rolled twice after impact at Scott and

Ryan streets. They were treated for shock and bruises at Royal Jubilee Hospital. (Robin Clark photo.)

#### Scott and Ryan

## Another Crash May Bring Plea For Stop Sign

Residents living near the intersection of Scott and Ryan Streets are considering petitioning city council for stop signs at the corners, following a spectacular accident which sent a family of four to hospital early yesterday afternoon.

William and Eleanor Skibo, 2759 Belmont, and their two sons, Garry and Terry, suffered shock, bruises and abrasions when their small car was in collision with a large sedan.

They were treated at Royal Jubilee Hospital and released. Driver of the other vehicle, Barbara Ann Johnston, 1727 Feltham, was not injured.

Four persons on their way to a church smorgasbord at View Royal School were injured when their small car was struck broadside and overturned while turning across the Trans-Canada Highway onto Vickery shortly after 7 p.m.

James Wilson, 70, 349 Island Highway, driver, and his wife Muriel, 62, were treated for shock and minor cuts at Royal Jubilee Hospital. Mrs. Wilson was admitted. Their son, James Wilson Jr., 2943 Tillicum, was transferred to Naden Hospital for treatment of cuts, and his wife Marjorie was in fair condition at Royal Jubilee suffering fractured pelvis and ribs.

Occupants of an eastbound large car involved in the accident, William Lau, 6148 Grieve Road, Duncan, driver, and Jerry Zawerucha of Youbou, passenger, escaped injury.

"There have been half a dozen accidents here in the last four or five years," said Vincent Clarkson, 2770 Scott, who lives at the corner of Scott and Ryan. "A man was killed here last year."

"There are no stop signs at the corner. It's so wide open but people coming both ways figure they're on a through street."

Mr. Clarkson said a number of nearby residents were considering petitioning for stop signs to reduce the hazard.



LAUREL BEALE  
PENNY DRUE

#### Seen in Passing

Laurel Beale and Penny Drue, bridge "gadding" at Totem Tournament at the Empress Hotel.

Laurel, a student technician at St. Joseph's Hospital, lives at 235 Government and enjoys reading and dancing as hobbies. Penny, a student nurse at Royal Jubilee, lives at 1200 Clover Terrace and likes to write and swim in off-hours.

Win Lockhead waiting for a stop sign at Mill Bay ferry turning back to Brentwood dock to pick up latecomers Bill and Donna Turner. Sid Smith at the wedding of Irwin Gertken and Yvonne Miller.

#### Good Advice from Mother

Listening to his mother's advice like a good little Arabian foal is Sheik of Arab, a great-grandson of the famous Raffles. Mom, Sheba, is owned by George and Norma Wragg.

#### Land Could Be Sold

## Cowichan River Reserve Urged for Trout Anglers

DUNCAN — The department of recreation and conservation has been requested to preserve 13 acres of land on the Cowichan River as public trout fishing grounds.

The request was from the Cowichan fish and game association which is worried about the possibility the land may be sold and closed off.

The area designated as desirable is just downriver from the Silver Bridge on the Trans-Canada highway.

#### Malahat Pilots Win Praise

Pilots of VC 922 reserve naval air squadron of HMCS Malahat, Victoria's naval reserve division, won congratulations yesterday from Commodore E. W. Finch-Noyes, commanding officer naval division during his annual inspection of Malahat.

The Malahat was lessened by having to share the title with a scratch team from Mt. Vernon, Wash. Mrs. Myrtle Howson and Mrs. Ann Gordon stepping in at the last moment to complete the number of pairs.

At the halfway stage of the open pairs, expected to finish early today, Victorians Dr. Simon Marinker and Gordon Rodger were in the lead with Mr. and Mrs. Merriweather of Seattle, runners-up.

The champion ends today with a team-of-four play, the major event.

## Two City Men Held On Narcotics Charge

Co-operation between city Nanaimo police court yesterday and Saanich police and the RCMP resulted in two Victoria men being charged in Nanaimo police court yesterday with possession of 50 capsules of heroin.

Michael David Errett and Douglas Edward Carlson were arrested by Nanaimo RCMP after they returned by ferry from a trip to Vancouver, the city—in the wake of a

The men were remanded minor wave of crime, believed without plea to March 28 when to be a result of a crackdown they appeared before Magistrate Lionel Beaver-Potts in mainland.

## Brentwood Fire Arson Marshal's Probe Shows

A fire which levelled a \$1,700 Central Saanich fire department at Brentwood Auto Court and an official of the early Tuesday morning was a Vancouver fire marshal's office indicate there is no doubt the fire chief C. E. Rowles said. Officials are continuing the last night an investigation by

April 7-9

## Jet-Propelled Boat Feature of Show

A 14-foot boat which has no runs on the principle of the propeller and can move at full speed in three inches of water has been added to the list of craft that will be displayed at the Vic-Van-Isle Kinsmen Boat Show April 7 to 9 in the Curling Rink.

The boat, called Turbo Craft, in 1958.

## Vancouver Alderman Bridge Tourney Star

Winning his second title of the tournament yesterday, Ald. Earle Adams of Vancouver is emerging as the star of the fourth annual "Totem Tournament" sponsored by the Victoria unit of the American Contract Bridge League.

The three-day tournament at the Empress Hotel has attracted 250 bridge enthusiasts from all parts of the Pacific Northwest.

Ald. Adams, who won the men's pairs the first day with fellow-Vancouverite Adrian Hjeks, was successful in mixed pairs in partnership with Mrs. Adams.

Triumph was lessened by having to share the title with a scratch team from Mt. Vernon, Wash. Mrs. Myrtle Howson and Mrs. Ann Gordon stepping in at the last moment to complete the number of pairs.

At the half-way stage of the open pairs, expected to finish early today, Victorians Dr. Simon Marinker and Gordon Rodger were in the lead with Mr. and Mrs. Merriweather of Seattle, runners-up.

The champion ends today with a team-of-four play, the major event.

Children playing with matches were blamed by Saanich fire brigade yesterday for a blaze which broke out in an empty shed at the rear of 388 Davida Street. Only slight damage was caused to the team-of-four play, the major event.

## Your Problems

By Ann Landers

**Dear Ann Landers:** I hope you'll print my letter. Maybe it will wise up some other foolish woman who is getting bored with cooking, cleaning, laundry, kids, P.T.A., church work and family dinners.

I had a short-lived, cheap affair—and I do mean cheap—with a neighbor. He, too, was married, but fancied himself in love with me (or so he said). I talked myself into believing that my daily existence was dull, that my husband didn't appreciate me, and what I needed to restore my youth and vitality was a movie-type romance.

After three clandestine meetings I was so disgusted with myself I couldn't bear to look in the mirror. He told me

### Plain Blackmail

**Dear Ann Landers:** I'm a girl who is 15 and in deep and serious trouble. My younger brothers who are 11 and 12 found my diary. It was locked and they couldn't locate the key but they broke it open and read it.

There is a lot of stuff in the diary that I don't want anybody to know, especially my parents. My brothers are holding this over my head like a sword. They say they will give the diary back and keep still for \$2 apiece.

I have the money but it burns me up to have to buy back something that belongs to me. Yet my parents would have a fit if they knew some of the things I've written. What shall I do?—SICK IN-SIDE.

By Harry Juster

## Clothes Make Your Man

**Dear Mr. Juster:** I bought a tuxedo shirt for my husband. We're puzzled by a small tab attached to the lower part of the shirt front. It has three little button holes. Every time he wears it, we try to find where it buttons on to, but can't find a logical answer—or place I'm tempted to cut it off.—Puzzled.

Hold those scissors. The tab is there to keep the shirt from popping up—an irritating characteristic of most tuxedo shirts. By fastening this tab to one of the inside suspender buttons, the shirt will be anchored so that it won't keep coming up and meeting the chin. Suspender buttons on the outside? Simply sew one on the inside of the waistband.

**Dear Mr. Juster:** My husband has a light blue shark-skin suit coat which he keeps wearing with tan pants. He insists it's a sport coat and I've been unable to prove to him that there's a difference between a suit coat and a sport coat. Please tell him it looks dreadful so he'll quit arguing.—Mrs. J. B.

A sport coat is a casual garment designed for that purpose. It is generally tailored of lofty fabrics, although suitting cloths are used occasionally. However, it's more daring

in pattern, cut along easier lines and usually is given special lining, button and pocket treatment. He's substituting a mismatched look for a casual one.

**Dear Mr. Juster:** Who is right? Recently you mentioned something about narrow lapels being an important feature of our suit styles and how trim they make you look. Yet I noticed a picture of the British Royal family and what was Prince Philip wearing? A coat with lapels four inches wide! Is he out of style?—J.L.

Kings and Princes can do no wrong! Seriously each country has its own style conception.

**Dear Mr. Juster:** I am writing a paper on the history of men's fashions. One of the things that I haven't been able to discover is why trousers are cuffed.—A Student.

Originally straps were attached to the bottoms of military uniforms to hold them down. Gradually these straps disappeared and plain bottoms became the fashion. However, it became a habit to turn up the bottoms to avoid snagging on rocks or catching in underbrush. Somebody finally got the bright idea of adopting a permanent cuff and thus a new fashion was born.



### Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Footner celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary today and will be at home to friends this evening.

Mr. Footner, former civil engineer in the Sudan and who served in the South African War, and Mrs. Footner, the former Norah Edith Biden of Gosport, England, were married in Leek Wootton, Warwickshire.

Mr. Footner came to Canada in 1910. Mrs. Footner followed shortly after and they settled in Wallachin, B.C. The stone

house which he built there is one of the few remaining signs of that community.

They have three children, Miss Mollie Footner, Mr. Vernon Footner and Joy, who is Mrs. P. Russell, all of Victoria, who will entertain in their parents' honor at the family home, 845 Mann Avenue. Their seven grandchildren will also be present. Mr. Footner's brother, Hubert will be flying here from Toronto for the occasion.

**DAUGHTERS ST. GEORGE**

Daughters of St. George No. 82 will hold a social meeting in the K. of P. Hall, Cormorant Street at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 23. The group is holding a daffodil tea in the Douglas Room, HBC Tuesday, March 22 at 2:30.

An interesting ceremony took place at St. Alban's Church, Ryan Street when Mrs. E. J. Scott, 2625 Ashton Street received a Life Membership in the Anglican WA, the gift of St. Alban's Branch and of St. Martins-in-the-Field of West Kildonan, Manitoba.

Diocesan president Mrs. B. P. Harding read the service of admission. Mrs. A. Yeater presented the certificate and Mrs. J. H. Comber the pin.

Rev. W. J. J. Woods took Holy Communion following the ceremony.

Coffee, shelled nuts and chocolate keep fresh longer in the refrigerator.

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JEWELLERS

## U.S. Honeymoon For Newlyweds

At an evening ceremony in the bride's uncle, proposed the St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, Saturday, Marilyn Alice Carlow exchanged wedding vows with Mr. James Paul McColl.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. John D. Carlow, 2751 Avebury Avenue. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McColl, 1760 Veda Place are the groom's parents.

Rev. J. W. L. McLean officiated and Mr. C. C. Warren was the organist. Mr. A. Stokes sang a solo during the ceremony.

The bride wore a full length gown of white deluster satin, cut on princess lines with V-neck and long, lily point sleeves.

A coronet of pearls and sequins held a chapel veil. Her jewelry was a necklace and earrings of cultured pearls. A single white orchid and freesia topped the white prayer book carried by the bride.

Attendants were gowned in pale green satin brocade. Their sheath dresses had matching overskirts and cummerbunds and their tiny hats were in tone. White was the color of accessories worn and all carried cascade bouquets of Johanna Hill roses.

Sister of the groom, Miss Moira McColl, was maid of honor with Mrs. A. Wells, as bridesmaid and Miss Eileen Grant, bridesmaid.

Best man was the groom's brother, Mr. W. P. McColl. Mr. Mel Carlow, brother of the bride and Mr. Roy Chappell were ushers.

A large reception was held at Holyrood House, following the wedding. Mr. D. Carlow,

### ANY MILK

When you don't have fresh milk on hand for making packaged, instant pudding mixes, canned evaporated milk can be used just as well. It should, however, be diluted with water in the proportion of one cup of evaporated milk to one cup of water, to obtain the best flavor and texture.

Leaving for a honeymoon in Washington State the new Mrs. McColl chose a blue boucle ensemble of sheath dress and jacket and top coat. A flower hat and shoes of blue and white gloves completed her going away outfit. She wore a white orchid corsage.

The young couple will make their home in Victoria.

### NEW

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### Women of the Moose

Mrs. M. Hamer, Deputy Grand Regent of B.C., was guest of honor at the 39th birthday banquet given by Victoria Chapter No. 25, Women of the Moose, recently, during her official visit to the lodge. The head banquet table was centred by a large birthday cake, made by Mrs. B. Stevens, junior regent, right, are decorated by Mrs. J. Elliston, Mrs. M. Kirkwood, senior regent, left, and Mrs. G. Lok-Svensen photo.)

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# Fish Important in Meatless Meals



## Hearty Dish Neither Soup Nor Stew

From old Lunenburg, Nova Scotia, comes this hearty dish which is neither soup nor stew. Codfish Chowder is a mingling of good flavors, rich and satisfying enough for a family-style dinner feature. It is long on appetite and eye appeal and . . . a pertinent fact for a canny cook . . . low on cost.

Six potatoes diced, one onion chopped,

one cup water. Simmer for about 10 minutes then add one-and-a-half pounds cod cut into pieces. Simmer for twenty minutes. Remove from the heat and add one-and-a-half pints fresh milk plus one-half tin undiluted evaporated milk, one teaspoon sugar, salt and pepper to taste and three tablespoons butter. Return to heat and let come just to the boil. Serve at once.

## Essentials Packed In Eggs

Just about this time of year most of us are in the doldrums when it comes to meal planning and when those plans must include meatless meals, the problem seems formidable.

In planning Lenten meals, fish is an important factor. King Neptune sets a bountiful table for us here in Victoria, situated as we are with the sea around us.

★ ★ ★  
In our featured dishes today we give you both fresh and canned . . . halibut, cod, tinned salmon and tinned tuna. All are in the category of easy-to-prepare and all budget-wise fare. Each has eye-appeal with the gourmet touch.

When considering Lenten meals we mustn't overlook eggs. An egg, neatly packaged by Mother Nature, contains many of the essential food elements . . . protein, fat, iron, phosphorus, calcium and vitamin A and D. Too few people eat their recommended four a week. The variety of uses to which eggs can be put is endless . . . casserole dishes, soufflés and omelets to name only a few.

And then there are the macaroni products . . . these too can be the basis of many fine meatless dishes.



## Slivered Almonds Top Salad

Our one cold dish today is a substantial noodle salad. For this it is nice to use fancy-shaped noodles; these come in many interesting shapes . . . bows, shell, ribbon, etc. In this particular salad we have used the bow-shaped egg noodles, crisp cucumber slices, celery, chopped green pepper, thinly-sliced radishes and hard-cooked eggs. First cook four ounces of egg noodles in boiling salted water until tender but not mushy. Drain and rinse in cold water and chill. Now cut up the vegetables.

To make a salad that will serve six use one medium-sized cucumber, one chopped

celery, two tablespoons shredded green pepper, about 10 radishes sliced paper-thin and three hard-cooked eggs. If you like the flavor of onion you could add a couple of green ones chopped.

Combine the vegetables and the noodles, toss lightly with your nippiest dressing and garnish with hard-cooked egg slices. A clear glass bowl shows this lovely salad off to great advantage. Half the appeal of a salad is in its looks . . . do make it look pretty. For an added touch I like to sprinkle the top with toasted slivered almonds or toasted sesame seeds. For special . . . add a cup of whole shrimp.



Special Cooking Feature For Lent by Muriel Wilson

## Use Deft Touch in Seasoning

A deft and imaginative touch with seasonings, a deviation from the usual in the shape of things, brings you a zesty casserole idea to add to your Lenten file. The popular and ever-reliable canned salmon in a satin-smooth sauce with a biscuit topping hinting of delicate herbs and cut with a doughnut cutter gives us today's Savory Salmon with Herbed Biscuit Rings.

Flake and drain two cups pink salmon (a 1-lb. tin) reserving the liquid. Melt two tablespoons butter or margarine and blend in two tablespoons flour then incorporate one-and-three-quarters cups

milk and the salmon liquid. Cook stirring until smooth and thickened. Season with salt and pepper. Lightly mix in two tablespoons finely-minced parsley, one tablespoon lemon juice and one tablespoon Worcestershire sauce. Last add the flaked salmon. Pour into a two-quart casserole or skillet. Top with herbed biscuit rings. Bake uncovered in a hot oven, preheated to 425 degrees until biscuits are done. About 12 to 15 minutes.

Herbed Biscuit Rings . . . just add one-third teaspoon of herbs . . . sage, thyme and savory combined to your regular biscuit recipe using two cups flour. Cut dough into rings with doughnut cutter.



## Tuna Makes Appetizing Dish

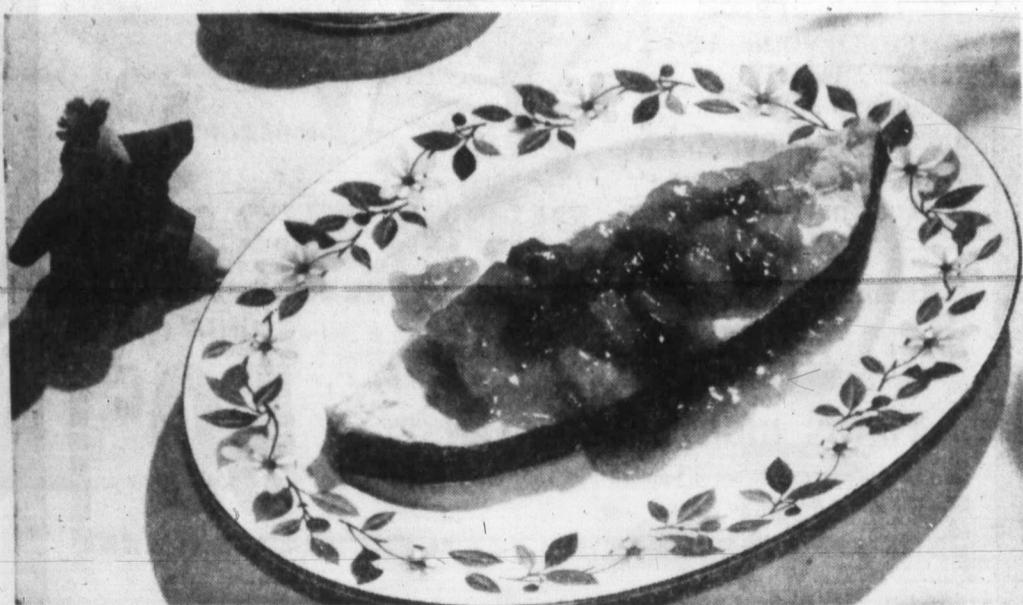
Canned tuna is the basis of many dishes in increasing number because it offers such a store of nutritive values and is so convenient to use.

Here we have hot, appetizing open-face tuna sandwiches. A tuna blend is spread on slices of bread, the slices are double-decked in a baking dish. Eggs, milk and grated cheese are added. Here is an enticing example of simple-to-prepare, distinctive fish-fare.

Combine two tins tuna with one cup finely

diced celery, one-half cup mayonnaise, one teaspoon prepared mustard and one-quarter teaspoon salt. Spread the mixture on eight thin slices of bread. Place four of the slices in a slightly-greased shallow baking pan; top with the four remaining slices. Combine two cups milk, two beaten eggs, two teaspoons Worcestershire sauce, one-half teaspoon Tabasco. Pour this over the sandwiches. Sprinkle with cheese. Bake in a slow oven, 350 degrees for forty-five minutes.

## Sharp, Tangy Creole Sauce Highlights High, Fluffy Omelet

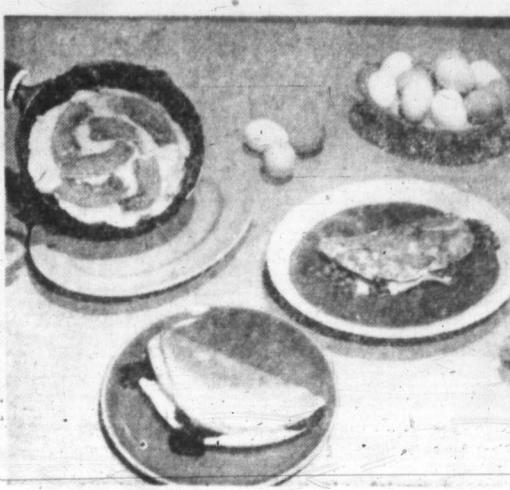


## Halibut Oriental with Hot Rice

A delicious tasting fish is not necessarily a handsome fish. For instance there is the halibut . . . much prized for its firm, meaty, white flesh but one of the homeliest of creatures. When cut into steaks it is most attractive and we can forget its ugly duckling live appearance.

Halibut Oriental is a sizzling halibut steak splashed with a piquant sweet-and-sour sauce. It makes a delicious main-course dish. Accompany it with hot boiled rice, then complete the meal with peaches, almond cakes and tea. A meal with a Chinese flavor.

Roll steaks in seasoned flour and fry in a heavy pan in about a quarter-inch of fat, very hot but not smoking. Brown on both sides. The sauce . . . combine one-quarter cup each vinegar and sugar, one cup each pineapple juice and water. Add one cup drained pineapple chunks and one-half cup sliced sweet gherkin pickles. Simmer 10 minutes. Combine three tablespoons cornstarch, three tablespoons cold water and one-and-a-half teaspoons soy sauce. Add to hot mixture gradually, stirring constantly until sauce becomes thick and clear. Serve over fish steaks.



What would we do without the egg? What a lot of good eating there is in this fine, highly nutritious food! Season the omelet with fresh or dried herbs . . . make a savory filling with mushrooms, cheese, onions or tomato . . . add elegance with asparagus or green peas or cover it with a piquant sauce.

Creole Sauce is particularly good . . . three tablespoons butter or margarine melted in a heavy pan. Add one-third cup each of chopped green pepper and onion. Cook until tender but not brown. Add one large tin tomatoes (20-oz.), one-half teaspoon Tabasco, one teaspoon sugar, one-half teaspoon salt and half a teaspoon of Ac'cent to sharpen the flavor. Cook over a low heat for about half an hour or until thickened. This makes about two cups sauce.

For a high, fluffy omelet whip the egg whites separately. Individual or not more than four to six egg omelets are more satisfactory than very large ones. Use one tablespoon milk or light cream or water to each egg. Milk or cream makes a more solid-type omelet. If you like it slightly crisp and brown on the outside and creamy soft inside use water instead of milk and don't overbeat the eggs. Do not have the pan too hot . . . high heat toughens eggs.



Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Ranns, Taylor Road, Metchosin, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Rosemary, to Mr. Clement Larry Ridley, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ridley, Colwood. The wedding will take place April 14, at 7:30 p.m., in Centennial United Church. Rev. S. J. Parsons officiating. (Photo by Gibson Studios.)



Mrs. H. O. Berreth, 581 Baker Street, announces the engagement of her youngest daughter, Thordis Anderson, to Mr. Michael Tuson, son of Mrs. H. Asserlind, 370 Walter Avenue. The wedding will take place April 16 with Rev. Laura Butler officiating. (Chevron photo.)



Mr. and Mrs. George A. Anderson, 3217 Carman Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Geraldine Freda, to Mr. Tom McKain, son of Mr. and Mrs. John McKain, 923 McClure Street. Their marriage will take place at Centennial United Church, April 16, at 6:30 p.m. Rev. S. Parsons will officiate. (Photo by Ian McKain.)

## Alumni Dinner

Mr. J. C. Evans, director of Alumni Affairs of the University of Toronto, will be guest of honor at a dinner meeting sponsored by the local University of Toronto Alumni Association.

The dinner is Tuesday, March 22, in the Oak Bay Beach Hotel and all alumni are invited to attend.

**DOGWOOD AUXILIARY**  
Dogwood Auxiliary to the Social Credit party will hold a luncheon in the Douglas Room, March 22 from 11 to 1:30 p.m. There will also be a stall of homecooking.

## A Trim Figure

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Spring Fashion Demands A Slim Silhouette

See us before you buy your new Spring outfit.

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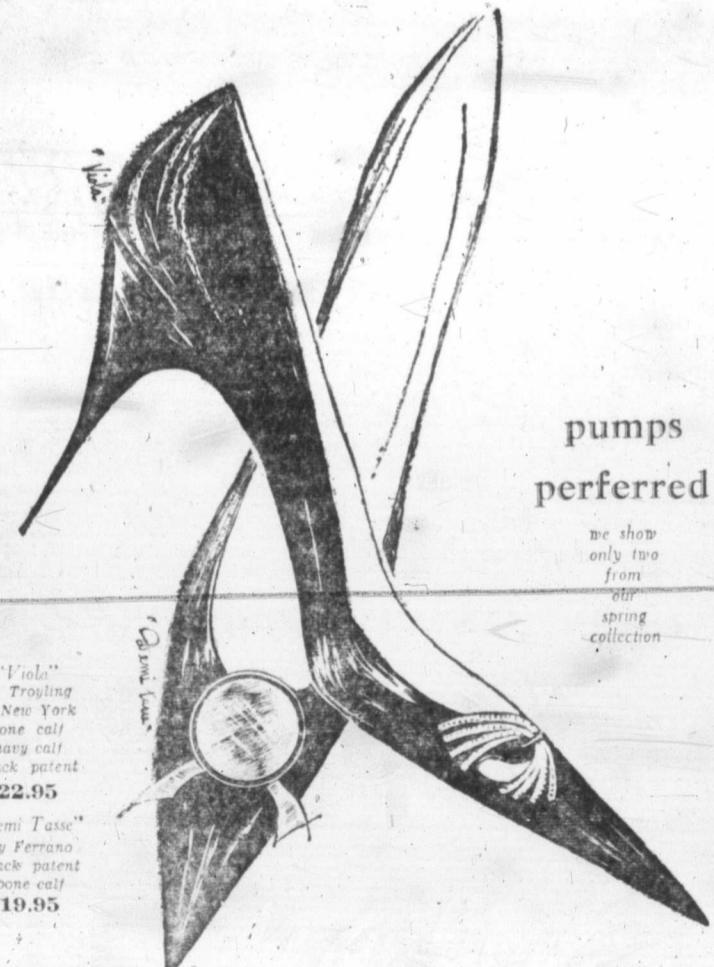
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## PERSONAL MENTION

Actors and actresses taking part in the drama festival, which starts Monday, are arriving in Victoria this weekend. During the week-long festival they will be entertained by Victoria residents. Mrs. E. E. Hyndman will hold a tea for them in her Crestview Road home, Monday. Miss Gwen Hewlings, 548 Lothian Avenue, will entertain Tuesday. A tour of Royal Roads College, and a luncheon there is arranged for Wednesday. Mrs. Owen Fowler of Thorpe Place will entertain, Thursday, at the tea hour and Victoria Theatre Guild will hold a tea at the Tattersall Avenue home of Mrs. P. H. Bishop. Friday, Saturday, March 26, there will be a luncheon at the Empress Hotel at 1 p.m. to honor the participants.

### Malahat Cocktail Party

Officers of HMCS Malahat, Victoria's naval reserve unit, staged a cocktail party in the wardroom Saturday evening in honor of Commodore E. W. Finch-Noyes, CD, RCN, commanding officer naval divisions, who has just completed an inspection of the local reserve unit. Among those accepting invitations to the cocktail party were Rear Admiral H. S. Rayner, flag officer Pacific coast and Mrs. Rayner; Rear Admiral J. C. Hibbard, and Mrs. Hibbard; Commander Jim Davis and Mrs. Davis; Capt. W. L. B. Holms and Mrs. Holms; Commander Cliff Adams and Mrs. Adams; Commodore John Deane and Mrs. Deane; Commodore H. V. Groos and Mrs. Groos; Capt. David Groos and Mrs. Groos; Lt. Cmdr. H. W. MacDonald, and Lt. Cmdr. J. C. Burns.

### Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Comber of 1524 Pembroke Street announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Yvonne Sylvie to Mr. Jack Victor Peterson, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. V. Peterson, 2312 Sooke Road. The marriage will take place at St. Alban's Church, Ryan Street on April 18 at 2 p.m. Rev. F. H. Hayes officiating.

### Honor Charles Lynch

The executive board of the Women's Canadian Club entertained at tea in honor of Mr. Charles B. Lynch, guest speaker at Friday's meeting, in the Palm Room of the Empress Hotel following the meeting. Presiding at head table were Mrs. Percy B. Scurrah and Mrs. R. B. Shaw. Also attending were Mrs. R. G. McKee, Mrs. T. H. Johns, Dr. Olga Jardine, Mrs. H. S. Grove, Mrs. H. H. Youson, Mrs. A. G. Slocombe, Mrs. D. L. Macdonald, Mrs. R. D. Harvey, Mrs. W. F. Plinfold, Mrs. R. J. Mulcahy, Mrs. A. T. Cowley, Mrs. W. A. McDonald, Mrs. F. M. Corbett, Miss M. Ashworth and Miss Jessie Gordon.

### Staff Shower

Red carnations were given to Miss Violet Smith at a shower by the staff of the division of Vital Statistics at 115 St. Andrews Street, home of Mrs. Sharon Sneddon, with co-hostess Sandra Chattell. Corsages were also given to the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Violet Smith, and to the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. Winnie Calve. Guests included Mrs. Petty Dye, Mrs. Elsie Ray, Mrs. Marguerite Firth, Mrs. Rosa Jones, Mrs. Nora Kellie, Mrs. Alice Hawkes, Mrs. E. Wright, Mrs. Marguerite Adamson, Mrs. Phyllis Herbert, Mrs. Freda Bryant, Mrs. Rosemary Flintoff and the Misses Mae King, Mahinder Sangha, Kerry Fields, Edith Barlow, Marilyn Holland, Betty McIntyre, Joan Ridley, Kay Nedman, Frances Druce, Joan Pinkey, Jeannette Wheeley and Dorothy Napier.

### Surprise Shower

A surprise linen shower was held recently in the home of Mrs. A. C. Hawkins to honor Miss Lenora Lancaster, bride-elect. Corsages were presented to the bride, her mother, Mrs. L. Lancaster and mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. D. Dakers. Forty members of the International Order of Job's Daughters, Bethel No. 2 attended.

### Linen Shower

A linen shower was held recently by Mrs. A. Wills and Mrs. J. Campbell, at the home of the latter, to honor Miss Marilyn Carlow, married yesterday. Gifts were concealed in a pink and white wedding cake. Guest-of-honor, her mother, Mrs. J. Carlow, and mother of the groom-to-be, Mrs. J. McColl, all received corsages. Guests included Mrs. J. Ralph, Mrs. D. Carlow, Mrs. C. Bellavance, Mrs. B. Darrell, Mrs. B. Carlow, Mrs. D. Thomas, Mrs. I. Forbes, Mrs. G. Freer, Mrs. J. Rainer, Mrs. A. J. Rainer, Mrs. J. Strong, Mrs. J. Larson, Mrs. H. Stanley, Mrs. B. McColl, Mrs. R. Mayhew, Misses E. Grant, M. McColl, J. Muir, E. Mayhew, D. Campbell, L. Larson, B. Campbell, L. Campbell and Larry Wills.

## Mrs. Louisa Fallows

# One Hundred Tuesday

By EILEEN LEAROYD

One hundred years ago when the cavalry charge was the way wars were fought, when there were no telephones, no automobiles, no moving pictures—in short, before chivalry began to die, Mrs. Louisa Fallows was born.

In the passing of the century two major wars and a score of smaller ones were fought. We've survived the invention of the aeroplane, the Flapper Era, the Roaring Twenties, the Hungry Thirties, Rock 'n' Roll and the birth of the atom.

And so has Mrs. Fallows. She will be 100 years old on Tuesday.

The festivities have already started—as Mrs. Fallows' family gathers from other points, but the big party is Tuesday, in Sunset Lodge where she has lived for the past seven years.

It's going to be the great occasion it deserves to be, with most of her five children, 15 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren attending. Not to mention members of the WA and Salvation Army, who run the lodge.

### HUGUENOT FATHER

Mrs. Fallows is the daughter of a French Huguenot father, Joseph Berry. He in his turn was descended from the silk-weaving Huguenots who settled in London. Mrs. Fallows is proud to report that her father was responsible for the design and making of all the flags of the Guilds of London which decorated the Crystal Palace at its opening.

It was Mrs. Laird who persuaded her mother to leave

### COCKNEY

A true Cockney herself, she was born in Aldersgate Street, London, and in 1882 married a cabinet-maker who died in 1920. They had four girls and three sons.

One son, Ernest, in the Irish Guards, was killed in 1918; another, Herbert, died

in Florida last year. The others survive, and they are

Mrs. B. Roberts (Mary) who lives in England; Mrs. A. E. Jones (Grace) who lives in Parksville; Mrs. F. A. Laird (Kathleen) of Langford; Mrs. D. Buck (Louie) of Edson, Alberta; Mr. Stanley Fallows of Gibson, B.C.

in others, and they are

the Princess Mary. She wore a corsage and blew out candles on a huge birthday cake.

"I'll be doing this all over again on Tuesday," she said with a sparkle in her eyes.

She is obviously enjoying the fun and festivities.

And why not? This kind of thing only happens every 100 years or so.

"After this," said Mrs. Fallows, "being 101 is going to be something of an anti-climax."

MRS. L. FALLOWS

in

London and come to live in

Canada, 40 years ago.

"I can't think of anything terribly exciting that happened to my mother in her years in Canada," said Mrs. Laird, "except that during the war, in the dim-out here, she was knocked down by a car and broke a leg."

She keeps her own bank account and manages her own finances in fine, independent style.

**CORSAGE**

Saturday she had lunch with 14 members of her family at the Princess Mary. She wore a corsage and blew out candles on a huge birthday cake.

"I'll be doing this all over again on Tuesday," she said with a sparkle in her eyes.

She is obviously enjoying the fun and festivities.

And why not? This kind of thing only happens every 100 years or so.

"After this," said Mrs. Fallows, "being 101 is going to be something of an anti-climax."

## PRE-INVENTORY SALE

Starting Saturday, March 19th

**Diggous:**

1401 GOVERNMENT STREET

Have always pleased Victorians with their selection of excellent social notepaper. Now is your chance to obtain first class merchandise at half price whilst stocks last.

A Gold Stamping and Imprinting service is also available on the premises where your purchase can be personalized.

## Look Smart . . .

## Feel Smart . . .

be the smartest  
in a PAGE  
DRY-CLEANED

Easter  
Outfit . . .

ANOTHER NEW  
CALL OFFICE  
SHELBOURNE AT  
HILLSIDE  
OPEN 7 A.M. - 6 P.M.  
1 DAY SERVICE

A TRUCK IN EVERY DISTRICT—  
TWICE A DAY

PHONE EV 2-9191

## BLANKET SPECIAL THAT'S RIGHT—ANY BLANKET

Beautifully dry cleaned, tumbled and fluffed, made to look like new. So soft, so fluffy.

ONLY  
50c

**PAGE** THE  
CLEANER

CALL OFFICE 1 DAY SERVICE

Also Vancouver

749 Yates St.

**Polio Victim**

BURNS LAKE, B.C. (CP) — A 25-year-old woman who has had two Salk inoculations has become the 13th person in the Burns Lake area found to be suffering paralytic polio. She is Mrs. Martha Michell of Pendleton Bay, 27 miles north of Burns Lake. Doctors said it was a mild case.

**'The Bawled-Up Buyer'**

It takes a bit of doing to get used to the faster moving traffic in Vancouver. We went



tooling over the Lions Gate Bridge, high-tailing a truck, and the G.F. nearly pushed her feet thru the floor boards. I tried to look at a ship way down below . . . but you JUST CAN'T DO THAT on that bridge, 'cause some screwball is usually approaching you in the middle lane. "You SURE," she said, "you can wheel this thing thru the up-town traffic . . . you GOTTA get in the right lane you know, or you CAN'T turn on anywhere." "Be calm, woman . . . these one-way streets don't bother me at all . . . just fasten your safety-belt, and relax." Everything went just dandy till I got up there on Beatty, and I suddenly had a whim to turn right. THAT DID IT . . . a million cars & trucks were coming straight at me, the whole width of the street. They all slowed down a bit, and a grinning truck driver leaned out & waved his finger. "You shouldn't do that. Buster . . . NOT on a One-Way St. You Shouldn't." "She" had slid right down on the floor, & she wouldn't come out . . . too scared & embarrassed. Backing out, I bawled things up beautifully on the other street . . . but anyhow, we finally made it & pulled up in front of a carpet distributing place. "She" decided to stay in the car & try & pull herself together, while I went in, and began to haggle . . . working for ALL YOU OUT there who would like to have a beautiful Br. India Rug. I finally beat him down to MY price, by

Buster . . . NOT on a One-Way St. You Shouldn't." "She" had slid right down on the floor, & she wouldn't come out . . . too scared & embarrassed. Backing out, I bawled things up beautifully on the other street . . . but anyhow, we finally made it & pulled up in front of a carpet distributing place. "She" decided to stay in the car & try & pull herself together, while I went in, and began to haggle . . . working for ALL YOU OUT there who would like to have a beautiful Br. India Rug. I finally beat him down to MY price, by

**Teen Queen Finalists**

Finalists in a contest among 100 graduates of a charm course are these poised schoolgirls. One of them will be voted Teen-Queen, to be crowned Saturday, March 26, at 10:30 a.m., in the Douglas Room of Hudson's Bay Company. After 10 weeks of studying these girls are now ready to make the

most of their charms. They are, sitting, from left, Judy Rose, Penny Hamilton, Susan Keddie; standing, Lynn Ramsay, Kathy Tervo, Pamela Harris, Wendy Maxwell, Judi Brown and Sandra Jones. — (Colonist photo.)

**Secretary To Queen Married**

LONDON (AP) — Canadian-born Esmond Butler, former press secretary to the Queen, married English society girl Georgina North here yesterday.

Butler, 37, resigned from the press post three months ago to become secretary to Governor-General Vanier of Canada.

He and his bride will honeymoon in England, then fly to Canada next month.

**Says Englishman****Women Drivers a Hit**

Women are better drivers than men.

Who says so? A man, girls, that's who.

Jovial and handsome Victor Bridgen, 49, managing director of one of the biggest car-hire operations in Britain, is in Toronto visiting travel agents and rent-a-car firms here.

About 10,000,000 miles a year are covered by cars he owns, and he says women are the most desirable customers.

Why?

"Because unlike men, they don't think they know all the answers," he said.

**TWO RISKS**

"There are two risks involved in renting out cars. Credit and insurance.

"Like any firm permitting customer credit, we have a number of bad debts. Drivers rent a car and disappear with it or bring it back and say they can't pay the charges.

"A woman driver has never, ever, done that when hiring from us.

"As insurance risks, women are tops. They are rarely involved in accidents, possibly because they tend to drive more slowly than men, but also because as a group, they are more careful of other people's property than men."

He said more men than women hire cars from his firm, but he has allowed for that in forming his opinions.

"Many Canadian girls, often



Victor Bridgen loves women drivers.

in groups of three or four, hire cars for trips around Europe," he said. "One group of stenographers covered 5,000 miles in five weeks."

Mr. Bridgen has visited Canada about a dozen times since the war.

"Driving in Canada varies from province to province," he said.

"Vancouver driving is very, very good; Montreal driving is not so good; Toronto driving is well-disciplined."

He said he has only been in one car accident himself.

He ran into the back of an unlighted truck, in the black-out during the war.

Who was driving?

A man, that's who.

**Ladies!****Miss Jessie Smith**

Expert Figure Consultant from Lov-e' Hollywood Studios will be in our Shoppe

**MONDAY, MARCH 21**

From 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Miss Smith will gladly analyze your figure problem without obligation.



LOV-E...the bra that dares be different

Exclusive in Victoria at Mae Meighen's

Fit and comfort made to order is yours in the custom-fitted Lov-e' bra. A, B, C, CC, D, E, F and GG fittings, custom-fitted by our experts. Styles for every occasion.

**\$8.00**

From

**Mae Meighen**  
CORSET SPECIALTY SHOPPE

890 FORT, at QUADRA EV 3-6214

**Bridge Winners**

The Vie Van-Isle Kinette Bridge Tournament is now finished with seven weeks of play completed.

Finals will be played at the Dominion Hotel on April 13 at 8 p.m.

Group winners are Mr. and Mrs. J. McAvoy, Mr. and Mrs. W. Allen and Miss Lebott. Mr. and Mrs. F. Sommer, Mrs. F. Ashworth, Mrs. E. Lamont, Mr. E. J. Seifred and Mr. V. G. Bugsland.

**THE NICEST THING**

The nicest thing science ever did for anyone.

It's been proved

in test after

test, that you

need candy, for

that quick en-

ergy, the pep

in your step

and the smile

on your face.

Buy a box of

Welch's today

and discover.

**FLESH TONES—BLENDS INTO THE EAR!**

Have you ever wished for a "Hearing Aid" in the theatre . . . church . . . movies or while in group conversation? Do you hear people talking but have difficulty understanding the words? Here at last is the answer you've been seeking—Acousticon's new PRIVAT-EAR, a masterpiece of micro miniaturization. Carried in your coin purse or watch pocket . . . you easily and quickly tuck it behind your ear . . . It is self-contained, ready to go into action the minute you need it. Concealed by women's hair styling . . . flesh ear tones blend naturally when worn by men . . . seems part of the ear. For a free demonstration of Acousticon's new PRIVAT-EAR, visit the office below.

**HEAR TV BETTER**  
Attachment only

**\$4.75**

**ACOUSTICON OF VICTORIA**

745 Yates EV 2-4524 One Hour  
Free Parking

BATTERIES AND SERVICE ALL MAKES

**Welch's**  
CANDY SHOP

745 Fort St.

**Spring Calls For High Hats****My Peggy Massin**

PARIS (Reuters) — High hats are the order of the day for spring.

Everything is up in the air with towering beehive and flower-pot hats worn over high-piled hair styles.

Another new effect is the curious combination of Abraham Lincoln's stove-pipe crown paired with Greta Garbo's slope-brimmed cloche.

The overall treatment of spring millinery is destined to make short women look tall, while women over five feet six inches in height resemble animated copies of the Eiffel Tower. It is a season for fun and exaggeration when simpering prettiness gives way to bold abstraction.

**FOLLOW THE LEADERS**

All Paris suddenly has decided to follow those two avant garde leaders, Balenciaga and Givenchy, who for years have been styling hats in the unlikely shapes of caseroles, bird cages and pudding bowls.

Dior shows chignon cages in enormous olive or dome shapes destined to fit over up-swept coiffures. These hats come in a variety of interesting media such as white pique, glace leather, or rough, shiny straws.

They are featured in bright flower colors and are usually without trimming. Worn with simple, collarless necklines, "Miss Dior's" shoulders, neck and head emerge with swan-like purity through these smooth, uncluttered effects.

Ironically, Brigitte Bardot, who never wears a hat in private life, is responsible for another leading trend in Paris millinery. She pinned up her blonde locks for the film "Barbare Goe to War" and appeared on the screen in masculine-looking motorcycle and parachutist's helmets.

**DAREDEVIL THEME**

Since then, her young fans have taken to helmet hats, poplin raincoats with expandettes, and the heavy black leather gloves usually worn by motorcyclists and racing car drivers.

A second theme in the Dior millinery evokes this trend with motorcycle crash helmets and modernized versions of a Persian warrior's helmet.

The manly influence, already strong in the Paris millinery picture for the last two years, continues for spring with the new trend towards high crowns. Sombreros and ten-gallon hats, which appeared on the French Riviera for beachwear last summer, now invade the streets.

**HELPS REDUCE**

Deeper breathing, which results in a greater intake of oxygen, helps to burn up fats and aid a person's reducing program.

**ISLAND HALL HOTEL**

PARKSVILLE, V.I., B.C.

One of Vancouver Island's beauty spots, is ideal for a quiet, restful holiday, and the spot to enjoy it to the full is this hotel and annex, mid-island, on wide sandy beach and in village. Warm, comfortable, hospitable. Most rooms with private bathroom. Wonderful home-cooked meals. Open all year. Closed Dec. 25-26. Discount of 10% on holidays of week or longer. For information and reservations write or phone Mrs. Mary Sutherland, Mrs. Eileen Allwood, owners-managers. Phone 46 Parksville.

**MY FAIR LADY**

Smart styling need not be costly. Let us design your EASTER OUTFIT to suit your PERSONALITY and PURSE. We can reproduce any style you fancy. Expertly fitted. From **\$65** up

**ALTERATIONS — REMODELLING****BRITISH CUSTOM TAILORS**

1315 Blanshard (Next Telephone Co.) EV 3-2632

**Everyone is talking about**

the magnificent display of contemporary Danish furniture at

**DON ADAMS**

Interiors Ltd.

1028 Fort St. (Near Cook) EV 2-3200

**Beautiful SPRING COATS**

Blin et Blin • 100% Angora  
Tweed • Camel Hair and Wool

**\$37.50**

**New SPRING SUITS Just Arrived**

Exclusive Materials and Colors  
Petites and Half Sizes for the 5'4" and Under

**Piccadilly Shoppe**

"Where You Always Get the Best for Less"

1017 Government St., at corner of Fort EV 4-7332

**OPEN HOUSE - MONDAY, MARCH 21 - 2-7 P.M.**

2511 MAYNARD ROAD

Long, low and lovely ranch-style home of 1,440 sq. ft. Three bedrooms; glass, mahogany and brick walls; carpet and garage. Fully landscaped down, or less, may handle.

**\$5000**

AKSEL PETERSEN of Northwestern Securities Ltd. EV 4-6571 Will Be In Attendance

**Hudson's Bay Company.**

INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1870

Monday Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Dial EV 5-1311

**We Invite You****to Consult****Mr. Marcel**

Internationally Known

**GUEST STYLIST**

Mr. Marcel will be in our BEAUTY SALON the week of March 21st to 26th



Right when you're getting your new spring clothes — you can have a fresh new hair style that's meant just for you. Mr. Marcel will study your special styling needs and advise on new and different ways to style your hair in keeping with the latest fashion trends.

For complimentary consultation with Mr. Marcel make your appointment early . . . Phone EV 5-1311

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, Beauty Salon, Fashion Floor, 2nd Use Your Charge Account

VICTORIA OFFICE  
TELEPHONE EV 3-4111

# CLASSIFIED WANT ADS

DUNCAN BUREAU  
TELEPHONE 1600, 1602

20 Daily Colonist  
Sunday, March 20, 1960

AFTER-HOUR  
TELEPHONES  
11:30 p.m. to 8 a.m.  
Circulation EV 3-4725  
Sports EV 3-7000  
Editorial EV 3-4509 or  
EV 3-8309

Subscriptions: RATES  
Whatever carrier service is main-  
tained. \$2.00 per month.  
Single copy sales price: 10 cents  
By mail, Canada, Great Britain,  
Yukon Territory, one year, \$1.60;  
monthly, \$12.00; 12 months, \$16.00;  
single month, \$2.00. Australia, month,  
\$2.50. U.S.A. month, \$2.00. Foreign,  
\$3.00 per month.

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Post Office Department, Ottawa.  
Member of Audit Bureau of Circula-  
tion.

CLASSIFIED RATES  
20c per line per day, \$7.00 per line  
per three days. \$1.00 per line per  
month, \$3.00. Above rates apply  
to consecutive insertions only. Sub-  
sequent rates on application. Min-  
imum advertising two lines.

Birth Notices: \$2.25 per insertion

MARRIAGES, In Memoriam Notices,  
Cards of Thanks, not exceeding 12  
lines, \$1.00 per insertion. Each ad-  
ditional line, 10¢ daily.

Deaths, Funeral Notices, and es-  
ecutors, 12 lines, \$1.00 per insertion  
and \$1.25 subsequent insertions.

Each additional line 10¢ daily.

TERMS OF PUBLICATION  
The Victoria Press Ltd. shall not  
be liable for any insertion in the  
advertisements beyond the amount  
paid for such advertisement.

All insertion of advertisements  
shall be made within 12 hours there-  
after and if not made shall not be  
considered. No claim shall be made  
for more than one incorrect inser-  
tion nor for errors not affecting  
the value of the advertisement.

All advertising copy will be re-  
viewed by the advertising manager of  
the Victoria Press Ltd. who reserves the right  
in his sole discretion to reject or insert copy furnished.

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Post Office Box 182  
Telephone Duncan 1800 or 1802

Eastern Canada representative:  
PP PUBLICATIONS  
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Underground  
De CLERKE SHANNON  
New York, Chicago, Detroit, Cleve-  
land, Atlanta, San Francisco,  
South Pasadena.

Replies to private box  
numbers may only be  
obtained from the downtown office of Victoria  
Press Ltd., at 1215 Broad  
Street, and at the Duncan  
bureau, 30 Kenneth  
Street.

1 BIRTHS

ANDREWS—Born to Mr. and Mrs.  
G. L. Andrews, 905 Ridgeway  
Street, Victoria, on March 18, 1960,  
a son, Alan, 8 lbs. 5 ozs. Thanks to Dr. D. O. Adams and  
maternity staff.

HOWIE—Born to Rev. and Mrs.  
W. L. Howe of Tahsis at the To-  
fino Hospital on March 18, 1960,  
a son, Andrew, 8 lbs. Another  
brother, Carol and Ian.

ANDERSON—Born to Mr. and Mrs.  
E. Lundy Anderson, 1518 Davies  
Street, Victoria, on March 18, 1960,  
a daughter, Debra Alma (Debbie),  
a sister to Lynn, Frank and Ian.

2 ENGAGEMENTS

FARMER-CAMERON—Mr. and Mrs.  
Richard G. Farmer of 482 Mc-  
Bride Street, Prince Rupert, Mc-  
Bride, and the engagement of the  
only daughter, Marilyn Joan to  
Mr. James Joseph Cameron, son  
of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cameron of  
Carmarf, Saskatchewan. The wed-  
ding will take place Saturday,  
April 16, at 2 p.m. at St. Peter's  
Church, Cathedral of the Immaculate  
Conception, 1000 Burrard Street,  
Vancouver, B.C. Dear Northrope  
Burke officiating.

3 MARRIAGES

MCCOLL—Mr. and Mrs.  
John D. McColl, 2751 Avenue  
Ave, Victoria, announce the  
engagement of their daughter,  
Carolyn Anne, to Mr. William  
Weldon, son of Mr. and Mrs.  
Tom Weldon, 1000 Esquimalt  
Road, Esquimalt. The wed-  
ding took place in First Baptist  
Church, Friday, March 19, 1960,  
7 p.m. Rev. G. R. Easter offici-  
ating.

5 DEATHS  
AND FUNERALS

ANDREWS—Mr. Herbert Cassidy  
Andrews, of 305 Linden Avenue,  
Victoria, passed away on March 18,  
1960, at St. Joseph's Hospital.  
Mr. Andrews was 70. G. G. Golden,  
undertaker, 1000 Esquimalt Road,  
undertook the services. The funeral  
service will be held at 1 p.m. at  
the St. James, Marpole, for 40 years  
and was cashier for the last 20 years.  
Survived by his loving wife, Lillian, at home, and a  
nephew, Roderick Clark of Victoria.

Funeral service will be held at  
Hayward's Chapel on Tuesday,  
March 23, 1960, at 1:30 p.m.  
Rev. Dr. H. J. Johnson officiating.  
Interment at Colwood Burial Park.  
Supervised parking adjoining the  
chapel.

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## DEATHS AND FUNERALS

**MARY  
WORTH**

**BARBER**—On March 18, 1960, in the  
Veterans' Hospital, Alfred Higgins  
Barber, aged 66, beloved husband  
of 1344 Beach Road, North  
Manchester, England, and a resident  
of Victoria for 10 years. Mr. Bar-  
ber had served in the Royal Air Force  
World War and had been superin-  
tendent for the Okanagan Indian  
Agency. He is survived by his wife,  
Mrs. (Gammie) Gammie of Comox,  
B.C.; a son, Alan, a teacher in Victoria;  
a brother, Al Mole, in Kamloops, B.C.; also one  
brother, Ted Barber in Los An-  
geles, California. The remains are entrusted to Hay-  
ward's Chapel. Funeral arrangements  
will be held at 1 p.m. on Friday, March 20, 1960, at  
the Thompson & Irving Funeral  
Chapel on Tuesday, March 22, 1960, at 1:30 p.m.  
Private funeral services will be held  
at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, March 23, 1960, at the  
Casket Chapel, 1000 Esquimalt Road, Victoria.  
Burial in Colwood Cemetery.

**BOEDINGER**—Passed away in Victoria  
on March 17, 1960, George  
Boedinger, aged 80, son of James K.  
Boedinger of 44 Government Street,  
Vancouver. He was the past 10 years  
a survivor of the Great War and  
Blair Boedinger of Nelson, B.C., also one  
brother, Alfred Samuel of Victoria,  
and many nephews and nieces.  
Services will be held at 1 p.m. on  
Wednesday, March 23, 1960, at the  
Thompson & Irving Funeral  
Chapel on Tuesday, March 22, 1960, at 1:30 p.m.  
Private funeral services will be held  
at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, March 23, 1960, at the  
Casket Chapel, 1000 Esquimalt Road, Victoria.

**BRICKHURST**—In Victoria, March  
17, 1960, Arthur Brickhurst, aged  
80, son of James and Anna Brickhurst,  
born in Brighton, England, and a  
resident here for 80 years. He  
leaves his wife, Anna, and son, Eric.  
Services will be held at 10 a.m. on  
Wednesday, March 23, 1960, at the  
Thompson & Irving Funeral  
Chapel on Tuesday, March 22, 1960, at 1:30 p.m.  
Private funeral services will be held  
at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, March 23, 1960, at the  
Casket Chapel, 1000 Esquimalt Road, Victoria.

**WHIMS**—In Ganges, B.C., on March  
18, 1960, John W. Whims, aged  
78, beloved husband of Evelyn  
A. Whims of Salt Spring Island; born  
on Salt Spring Island at home, he  
leaves one brother, Robert, in Victoria,  
and one sister, Mrs. Martha Morris of Powell River,  
B.C.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. on  
Wednesday, March 23, 1960, at the  
Thompson & Irving Funeral  
Chapel on Tuesday, March 22, 1960, at 1:30 p.m.  
Private funeral services will be held  
at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, March 23, 1960, at the  
Casket Chapel, 1000 Esquimalt Road, Victoria.

**COCHRANE**—In Victoria, B.C., on  
March 18, 1960, Mrs. Cochran, beloved  
of George and Anna, died at the  
Government Street, born in Glasgow,  
Scotland, and a resident of Victoria  
for 50 years. He leaves his wife,  
Anna, and son, Eric, both of Victoria,  
and a daughter, Mrs. C. Arvidson of  
North Vancouver. G. H. Holmes  
officiating. Interment in Mayne  
Island Cemetery.

**WHITNEY**—In Ganges, B.C., on  
March 18, 1960, John W. Whitney,  
aged 78, beloved husband of Evelyn  
A. Whims of Salt Spring Island; born  
on Salt Spring Island at home, he  
leaves one brother, Robert, in Victoria,  
and one sister, Mrs. Martha Morris of Powell River,  
B.C.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. on  
Wednesday, March 23, 1960, at the  
Thompson & Irving Funeral  
Chapel on Tuesday, March 22, 1960, at 1:30 p.m.  
Private funeral services will be held  
at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, March 23, 1960, at the  
Casket Chapel, 1000 Esquimalt Road, Victoria.

**DOBBIE**—At St. Mary's Priory  
School, 1000 Esquimalt Road, Victoria,  
born in England, and a resident  
of Victoria for 30 years. He leaves  
his wife, Anna, and son, Eric, both of  
Victoria, and a daughter, Mrs. C. Arvidson of  
North Vancouver. G. H. Holmes  
officiating. Interment in Mayne  
Island Cemetery.

**MC CALL**—On March 18, 1960, in Victoria,  
Albert Wellington Harron of 487 Foster Street, aged 80,  
beloved husband of Anna, died at  
home, he was a resident for the past 40 years.  
He leaves his wife, Anna, and son,  
Eric, both of Victoria, and a daughter,  
Mrs. (Agnes) Hubbard of Victoria,  
B.C.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. on  
Wednesday, March 23, 1960, at the  
Thompson & Irving Funeral  
Chapel on Tuesday, March 22, 1960, at 1:30 p.m.  
Rev. J. C. Roberts officiating.  
Interment in Royal Oak Burial Park.

**HARROP**—On March 18, 1960, in Victoria,  
Albert Wellington Harron of 487 Foster Street, aged 80,  
beloved husband of Anna, died at  
home, he was a resident for the past 40 years.  
He leaves his wife, Anna, and son,  
Eric, both of Victoria, and a daughter,  
Mrs. (Agnes) Hubbard of Victoria,  
B.C.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. on  
Wednesday, March 23, 1960, at the  
Thompson & Irving Funeral  
Chapel on Tuesday, March 22, 1960, at 1:30 p.m.  
Rev. J. C. Roberts officiating.  
Interment in Royal Oak Burial Park.

**LAKE**—In Victoria, B.C., on March  
18, 1960, Elsie Lake, of 1090 Mon-  
tgomery Street, born in Weymouth,  
England, a resident here for the past 30 years.  
She leaves her husband, Edward Lake, born in London,  
England, and a son, Eric, both of Victoria,  
and a daughter, Mrs. (Agnes) Hubbard of Victoria,  
B.C.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. on  
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Thompson & Irving Funeral  
Chapel on Tuesday, March 22, 1960, at 1:30 p.m.  
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Chapel on Tuesday, March 22, 1960, at 1:30 p.m.  
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Interment in Royal Oak Burial Park.

**SANDS**

**MORTUARY LIMITED**—  
The Funeral Chapel of Charles  
Quadrat, 510 Fort Street, Victoria,  
B.C.

**CHAPLIN'S FUNERAL  
CHAPEL**—  
Kingsway, Courtney, Services  
Quadra Street, Victoria, B.C.

**MC CALL BROS.**—  
The Funeral Chapel

**ALL PROFESSIONAL  
DIRECTORS**

Three Funeral Chapels dedicated  
to Thoughtful and Understanding

**MOOSE BINGO**

Enjoy Yourself and Help Other  
ALL PROFESSIONAL  
DIRECTORS

Annual REUNION DINNER  
at the R.J.M. in the Glenmore  
Room, Friday, April 1, 1960.

**MOUSE CHARITIES**

MONDAY, MARCH 21, 8 P.M.  
AT MOOSE HALL

**SALES**

**MORTUARY LIMITED**

1015 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C.

**CHAPLIN'S FUNERAL  
CHAPEL**

Kingsway, Courtney, Services  
Quadra Street, Victoria, B.C.

**MC CALL BROS.**—  
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**CHAPLIN'S FUNERAL  
CHAPEL**

Kingsway, Courtney, Services  
Quadra Street, Victoria, B.C.

**MC CALL BROS.**—  
The Funeral Chapel

Trucked From Up-Island  
12' fir slats and blocks, hand-picked  
2½ Cords... \$11.95  
5 Cords... \$21.95

FIR SAWDUST

Double Screened  
Guaranteed All Fir  
By Blower and Bulk

Kiln-Dry Planer Ends

1 Cord... \$7.00

Hand-Picked Heavy Bark

2½ Cords... \$17

2 Units Shavings \$6

Best Fuel Co. Ltd.

PHONE EV 4-5204

DRYLAND

Guaranteed 100% Fir

Inside Fir Blocks

Big Thick Bark Slabs

Hand-picked to eliminate sawdust and rubbish 12' lengths guaranteed to last. Recommended for immediate use. This wood is highly recommended for furnace, fireplace and woodstoves.

1 CORD, \$8

2½ CORDS, \$12

COARSE 100% DRY

FIR SAWDUST

BY BLOWER AND BULK

Phone Sooke Fuel Co.

EV 2-2211 or EV 3-8925

EXTRA SPECIAL

ON DRYLAND WOOD

Medium-sized, slow-length sticks and slabs. Guaranteed clean and no cedar. For furnace, kitchen range and heater. No rubbish or sawdust.

2½ Cords \$7.95

5 Cords \$14.75

Cedar — Cedar

12' Dry Cedar Wood

3 Cords \$6.00

2 Cords \$5.00

IDEAL FUEL CO. LTD.

Phone EV 2-4852

Special - 3 Days - Special

Dryland, Millwood, stove, lengths, clean and ready to use. No cedar or slabs. Sawdust on splitting blocks for all-around use. No sawdust.

2½ CORDS - \$7.95

Agricultural Sawdust

2 UNITS

Special rates for large quantities

Shavings

3 UNITS \$9.00

Immediate Delivery

O.K. FUEL CO.

EV 4-2452 EV 5-1812

HALF PRICE

LIMITED TIME ONLY

SAW MILLS ON EXTRAS SHIPPED

DRYLAND WOOD

Slow-growing stock and stain. Easy to split, no cedar whatever. Clean and ready to burn. Good for kitchen, heating, fireplace, woodstoves.

NO SAWDUST OR RUBBISH

2½ CORDS \$7.95

5 CORDS \$14.75

STOCK UP NOW AND SAVE

IMMEDIATE DOWNTIME DELIVERY

Dry Fir Split Wood, 2½ Cds \$10

Dry Fir Split Wood, EV 5-5853

Sawdust, EV 4-9058

WHOLESALE FUEL

EV 5-7611

WOOD AND

SAWDUST SALE

100% DRY COARSE FIR

UP-Island SAWDUST

4.75 PER UNIT BLOWN

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Dry Fir Split Wood, 2½ Cds \$10

Dry Fir Split Wood, EV 5-5853

Sawdust, EV 4-9058

HIGHWAY FUEL

ISLAND FUEL

DRYLAND FIR

No. 1 Douglas fir wood, thick bark

slabs mixed with inside blocks.

2½ Cds \$11.00

5 Cds \$20.00

Phone EV 2-3834

Eves. EV 2-1973

SPECIAL SALE

DRYLAND SAWDUST

CLEAN AND SCREENED

2 units \$10.00

4 units \$18.00

OUR SAWMILL ON DOWNS

SHIPMENT AND SHIPMENT

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

EV 5-7611

WHOLESALE FUEL

EV 5-7611

SAWDUST

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY IN 2 OR 3 UNITS.

BY 10:00 A.M. IF ORDER IS PLACED

IF THE SAWDUST IS DELIVERED BY OUR

TRUCKS. LOOK FOR OUR SIGN ON TRUCKS.

DHILLON FUEL CO.

EV 3-3811 EV 2-0559

Honeycomb Bag Fuel

100% dry, no water, no dust.

Excellent Quality

2½ Cds \$11.00

5 Cds \$20.00

EV 4-8725

KILN DRY 100% FIR

PLANNER ENDS

2x4, 2x6, 2x8, etc. 16' lengths

1 Cord \$11.00

1 Cord \$18.00

SOOKE FUEL CO. LTD. EV 3-8925

PRES-TO-LOGS

SEASONED FIR

1 Cord \$8

2 Cds \$14

EV 4-2459

2 FT. MILLWOOD F.D.R. DRUM

furnace and boiler units \$60.00

\$5.00 O.K. Fees, EV 4-5204

SEASONED FIR

1 Cord \$8

2 Cds \$14

EV 4-8725

KILN DRY 100% FIR

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1 Cord \$11.00

1 Cord \$18.00

SOOKE FUEL CO. LTD. EV 3-8925

PRES-TO-LOGS

SEASONED FIR

1 Cord \$8

2 Cds \$14

EV 4-2459

22 Daily Colonist  
Sunday, March 20, 1960

64 TV, RADIO, SALES AND SERVICE

Your TV  
Is Worth  
\$150 Or More  
In satisfactory condition  
On The Purchase  
of a  
1960 "Philips" 21" TV  
MODEL C-315  
YOU PAY ONLY  
\$249.95  
ON ATTRACTIVE TERMS

KENT'S

701 FORT EV 4-2104

TV REPAIRS  
MADE EASY

Call

PROGRESSIVE  
MUSIC LTD.

1320 Broad Street  
EV 4-2522

Used Television, Radios,  
Combinations, Etc.  
LARGE SELECTION  
ALL GUARANTEED  
TERMS.

KING TV

3872 Douglas EV 4-9193

Drive-In Auto Radio  
TV and Radio Service  
Entrance on Fisgard St. Just past  
police station.

KING TV & RADIO LTD.  
1872 Douglas Opp Eddy's EV 4-9192

REPAIRS

Vic. West Radio & TV  
808 Esquimalt EV 2-4142

ANTENNA INSTALLATION AND

REPAIRS. Antennas, TV and

Trade-In. Used Antennas. TV, 623 Yat St.

Ravnsley & Jones EV 6233 Yat St.

CALLS 54-24-HR SERVICE

Emergency TV technician. Prompt

and efficient service. Television

TV Dept. EV 2-5322

PROMPT, GUARANTEED REPAIRS

TVs, etc. Biggest repair shop

in Victoria. KING'S LTD. 102

Fort Street. EV 3-5112

FOLDING V ANTENNA. \$40. PH.

GR 3-9860

66 BICYCLES AND

MOTORCYCLES

NEW AND USED BICYCLES. ALL

types. Bikes, parts, accessories

and wheel sets. Carmichael's

Bicycle Shop (opp. Hudson's Bay)

EV 2-9728

BICYCLES OVERHAULED. RE-

paired and painted. New and

reconditioned. Bikes, accessories

sporting goods, etc. Victoria Sporting Goods Ltd.

1401 Douglas Phone 4-6704

BICYCLE SALE NOW ON. ROYAL

SPORTS. Bicycles, parts, accessories

spare parts. 12 bicycles. \$12.50.

Electronics Bike Shop. 708 John-

son St. EV 3-5112

BROOKLANDS M-O-T-O-C-Y-C-L-E-S

Sales & Service Ltd. Guaranteed new

and used motorcycles and scooters.

807 Fort St. EV 3-9208

BICYCLES. ALL TYPES AND

sizes. New or used. Trade-in ac-

cepted. Easy terms. Robinson's. 1307

Broad St. EV 3-5425

GIRL'S BIKE FOR CHILD 6 TO 8

years. \$15.00. Saddle bags, etc.

saddle, 20" wheels. \$25. EV 4-5435.

1968 TRIUMPH 350 CC. TWIN

saddle bags, good condition. \$395.

Phone GR 2-9267

LES BLOWS MOTORCYCLES SALES

2007 Fort St. EV 3-9208

NEW AND USED BICYCLES. BIKES

Parts. Russ May. 1030 Government

BOYS 14" BICYCLE. GOOD

condition. EV 4-3003

BOY'S ARIEL. VERY GOOD CON-

DITION. GR 3-0558

BOY'S RALEIGH BICYCLE. 6-10

years. \$17. EV 3-5885

1-3 SPEED BICYCLE FOR SALE

EV 3-5350

BOY'S BICYCLE. 24" FRAME. E.S.

Good condition. EV 4-3488

RALEIGH BICYCLE. EV 3-6048.

67 STOVES AND

FURNACES

Planning on a

"BUILT-IN" RANGE

for that

new home?

SEE OUR DISPLAY OF

THE FABULOUS TAPPAN

"BUILT-IN" OVENS AND

COOK TOPS NOW!

Priced from \$279

and up complete

W. R. MENZIES

& CO. LTD.

911 FORT

EV 3-1112

Cyclo Oil Ranges

\$299.50

COMPLETELY INSTALLED

C. TAYLOR HOME APPLIANCES

130 Johnson St. EV 4-8203

PACIFIC METAL

WORKS LTD.

1007 Yates Street EV 2-3189

The famous seated in steel furnace

and oil units that cannot smoke

Give you a lifetime satisfaction.

PACIFIC METAL

WORKS LTD.

ENTERPRISE OIL RANGE. 40

50. 60. 70. 80. 90. 100. 110.

120. 130. 140. 150. 160. 170.

180. 200. 220. 240. 260. 280.

200. 220. 240. 260. 280. 300.

220. 240. 260. 280. 300. 320.

240. 260. 280. 300. 320. 340.

260. 280. 300. 320. 340. 360.

280. 300. 320. 340. 360. 380.

300. 320. 340. 360. 380. 400.

320. 340. 360. 380. 400. 420.

340. 360. 380. 400. 420. 440.

360. 380. 400. 420. 440. 460.

380. 400. 420. 440. 460. 480.

400. 420. 440. 460. 480. 500.

420. 440. 460. 480. 500. 520.

440. 460. 480. 500. 520. 540.

460. 480. 500. 520. 540. 560.

480. 500. 520. 540. 560. 580.

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540. 560. 580. 600. 620. 640.

560. 580. 600. 620. 640. 660.

580. 600. 620. 640. 660. 680.

600. 620. 640. 660. 680. 700.

620. 640. 660. 680. 700. 720.

640. 660. 680. 700. 720. 740.

660. 680. 700. 720. 740. 760.

680. 700. 720. 740. 760. 780.

700. 720. 740. 760. 780. 800.

720. 740. 760. 780. 800. 820.

740. 760. 780. 800. 820. 840.

760. 780. 800. 820. 840. 860.

780. 800. 820. 840. 860. 880.

800. 820. 840. 860. 880. 900.

820. 840. 860. 880. 900. 920.

840. 860. 880. 900. 920. 940.

860. 880. 900. 920. 940. 960.

880. 900. 920. 940. 960. 980.

900. 920. 940. 960. 980. 1000.

920. 940. 960. 980. 1000. 1020.

940. 960. 980. 1000. 1020. 1040.

960. 980. 1000. 1020. 1040. 1060.

980. 1000. 1020. 1040. 1060. 1080.

1000. 1020. 1040. 1060. 1080. 1100.

1020. 1040. 1060. 1080. 1100. 1120.

1040. 1060. 1080. 1100. 1120. 1140.

1060. 1080. 1100. 1120. 1140. 1160.

1080. 1100. 1120. 1140. 1160. 1180.

1100. 1120. 1140. 1160. 1180. 1200.

1120. 1140. 1160. 1180. 1200. 1220.

1140. 1160. 1180. 1200. 1220. 1240.

1160. 1180. 1200. 1220. 1240. 1260.

118



24 **Victoria Colonist**  
Sunday, March 20, 1960

**100 CARS FOR SALE**

**HERE ARE  
10  
Guaranteed  
"One-Owner"  
Cars**

We have no used  
"lend-lease" cars or  
taxis for sale unless  
advertised as such.

**57 DODGE Royal 4-Dr. Hardtop.  
Radio, heater, automatic trans.  
Color black and white, turquoise  
\$2599**

**57 DODGE Regent V-2 Dr. Sedan.  
Radio, heater, auto. trans.  
Color black and  
turquoise  
\$1949**

**57 CHEV Sedan. Radio, heater.  
Color  
\$1999**

**56 DODGE Regent V-2 Dr. Sedan.  
Radio, heater, auto. trans.  
steering  
\$1599**

**56 FORD VS Sedan. Radio, heater.  
W. W. Color maroon  
and white  
\$1399**

**55 PLYMOUTH Savoy Sedan.  
Radio, heater, auto. trans.  
Color green and beige  
\$1349**

**55 METEOR Ridesau Sedan.  
Radio, heater, auto. trans.  
Color white, brown  
black  
\$1499**

**54 PLYMOUTH Savoy Club Coupe.  
Conditioner, low  
miles, 35,000  
\$1199**

**54 PONTIAC 2-Dr. Conditioner.  
Color white and green  
\$1199**

**53 CHRYSLER Windsor Sedan.  
Conditioner, auto.  
Trans. Blue  
\$1099**

**HIGH TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES  
NO PAYMENT UNTIL MAY  
UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY  
LIFE INSURED CONTRACTS  
20-DAY EXCHANGE PRIVILEGES  
6 MONTHS WRITTEN WARRANTY**

**VICTORIA  
DODGE-  
DE SOTO**

Exclusive Dealer for  
Dodge - De Soto  
Chrysler - Plymouth

Valiant - Simca  
Imperial  
Dodge and Fargo Trucks

Open Eyes Till 9  
Except Saturday

1061 Yates EV 4-7196

**SPECTACULAR  
PRICE SLASH!**

**55 DE SOTO Sedan. A beautiful  
car. Fully  
\$1545**

**59 MERCURY Park Lane Hard-  
top. Replacement cost over  
\$6,000. Has  
everything  
\$3895**

**58 PONTIAC Ridesau Hardtop.  
Like new. Only  
11,000 miles  
\$2495**

**58 CHRYSLER 4-Door Hardtop.  
Wonderful car.  
\$2895**

**59 HILLMAN Sedan. De luxe  
condition. As new  
\$1640**

**2. Lots To Serve You  
Pandora on Quadra  
1116 Yates St.**

**MERLIN  
MOTORS LTD.**  
EV 2-2111 EV 2-2241

**1951 PLYMOUTH Sedan. Radio  
Very clean  
\$645**

**1953 FORD Coach. New motor  
Onus  
\$975**

**1954 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Radio,  
heater, power steering,  
automatic transmission.  
Don't miss this!  
\$1245**

**1957 MORRIS "1000" Convertible.  
Just like a new car.  
\$400 down.**

**HORWOOD  
BROTHERS**

**VOLVO MORRIS - MGA - RILEY**

**27 Pandora Ave. EV 3-6113**

**BRITISH MOTORS**

**60 MORRIS Oxford Sedan. New  
warranty  
\$1,075**

**58 HILLMAN Convertible.  
condition  
\$1695**

**56 ZEPHYR Sedan.  
good condition  
\$1100**

**MORRIS MG, RILEY, WOLSELEY**

**2643 Douglas EV 5-1563**

**Eves. Trevor Woodstock EV 4-686**

**50 PLYMOUTH 4-Door Sedan. \$545**

**50 FORD Tudor. \$725**

**50 HILLMAN Sedan. \$1,725**

**50 Sounders & Hitchman  
2040 Cadboro Bay Rd. EV 2-4594**

**AUSTIN A-40 SEDAN. EXCEP-  
tional mechanical condition.  
Very clean  
\$1,000**

**1950 STEUBEN 4-Door. 41,000 MILES.  
Exceptional condition. Lincoln  
economy. \$475. EV 2-0504**

**'47 PLYMOUTH IN GOES COND.  
Don radio and heater. \$300. Phone  
EV 2-0504**

**1950 1958 DODGE SEDAN. 4WD.  
New tires and special number 1958  
license plates. EV 3-6090**

**78 METEOR 300. R. H. AT.  
WV. 1407. Baulton. EV 3-3073**

**1947 MERCURY GOOD CONDI-  
tion. 4 good tires. GR 5-5644**

**1947 CHEVROLET NEW BATTERY.  
4 good tires. GR 5-5644**

**100 CARS FOR SALE**

**NO ALIBIS  
NO DOUBLE TALK**

**THEY'RE HERE  
RIGHT NOW**

**AT  
OLSON MOTORS  
ON YATES**

**The nation's No. 1 car  
value, nearly new 1959**

**Ford Fairlane 4-Door**

**Family Sedans.**

**\$2699**

**I-N-C-L-U-D-E-S**

**Custom radio, air condi-  
tioner, directional sig-  
nals and brand-new**

**tubeless tires, plus one-  
year guarantee in**

**writing.**

**57 DODGE Royal 4-Dr. Hard-  
top. Radio, heater, automatic trans.  
Color black and white, turquoise  
\$2599**

**57 DODGE Regent V-2 Dr. Sedan.  
Radio, heater, auto. trans.  
Color black and  
turquoise  
\$1949**

**57 CHEV Sedan. Radio, heater.  
Color  
\$1999**

**56 DODGE Regent V-2 Dr. Sedan.  
Radio, heater, auto. trans.  
steering  
\$1599**

**56 FORD VS Sedan. Radio, heater.  
W. W. Color maroon  
and white  
\$1399**

**55 PLYMOUTH Savoy Sedan.  
Radio, heater, auto. trans.  
Color green and beige  
\$1349**

**55 METEOR Ridesau Sedan.  
Radio, heater, auto. trans.  
Color white, brown  
black  
\$1499**

**54 PLYMOUTH Savoy Club Coupe.  
Conditioner, low  
miles, 35,000  
\$1199**

**54 PONTIAC 2-Dr. Conditioner.  
Color white and green  
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Trans. Blue  
\$1099**

**HIGH TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES  
NO PAYMENT UNTIL MAY  
UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY  
LIFE INSURED CONTRACTS  
20-DAY EXCHANGE PRIVILEGES  
6 MONTHS WRITTEN WARRANTY**

**100 CARS FOR SALE**

**ROYAL AUTO SALES**

**Quads and Johnson**

**VOLESWAGEN. \$1,069**

**54 MERCURY. New motor.  
\$1,250**

**56 MERCURY Hardtop. \$3,695**

**57 FORD Fairlane Convertible.  
\$1,495**

**57 FORD Ranch Wagon. \$2,195**

**56 CHEV Sedan. R and H. \$1,505**

**52 HILLMAN. \$1,495**

**52 AUSTIN. \$1,495**

**51 STUDEBAKER. \$1,395**

**EV 4-2511 Open-Eyes.**

**107 PARTS, TIRES  
AND ACCESSORIES**

**SHOP COMPRESSOR: ALUMITE**

**lube equip.; welding outfit. GR 7-1856**

**56 OLDS SUPER 88 ENGINE. LOW**

**mileage. \$275. EV 5-2047**

**WRECKING 37 PONTIAC AT 963**

**Caledonia Ave.**

**108 AUTO REPAIRS  
AND SERVICE**

**CRANKSHAFTS GROUND**

**In Your Car (all makes)**

**TELMAC SERVICENTRE**

**Service and Repair Specialists**

**800 Years**

**EV 6-2322**

**MOONEY'S FOR PENDER**

**REARS auto. saint spraying, tailor**

**made seat covers, frame straight-  
en. St. 938 Fort**

**EXPERT BODY WORK. TUNE-UP**

**alignment and brake repairs. Vic-  
toria. EV 4-7196**

**57 FORD COUPE. ONE OWNER.**

**IMMACULATE CONDITION. PH.**

**GR 7-3466**

**110 AUTO FINANCING  
AND INSURANCE**

**Instalment Financing**

**Automobile, commercial and office**

**and furniture financed on monthly**

**payment plan. Life insurance**

**and pension plans. Terms at no extra cost. Prompt service, gen-**

**erous terms.**

**111 TRAILERS AND  
TRAILER CAMPS**

**NOW MARLETT**

**MOBILE HOMES**

**AL TRIANGLE TRAILER SALES LTD.**

**SEE THEM now along with**

**NASHA and KIT.**

**Low Cost Financing Plan will**

**help you make a better deal. See**

**us for details now. BEFORE you**

**buy.**

**101 FOREIGN IMPORT  
AND SPORT CARS**

**SELLING in Victoria From**

**\$1398**

**AS LOW AS**

**\$13.98 DOWN AND**

**\$9.98 PER WEEK**

**AT BANK APPROVED CREDIT**

**937 VIEW. EV 3-4177**

**112 CARS AND  
TRUCKS WANTED**

**CASH**

**For Clean Cars.**

**Trade Up or Down.**

**NATIONAL MOTORS**

**819 YATES EV 4-8174**

**106 TRUCKS**

**SELLING in Victoria From**

**\$1398**

**AS LOW AS**

**\$13.98 DOWN AND</**

129 FLATS AND  
APTS. TO RENT  
UNFURNISHED

2-FR. 4 BEDROOMS, LOWER DUPLEX. Separate meter, entrance, garage. Full cement basement. Close to schools, bus. stores. Gas range, full size refrigerator, etc. Children welcome. \$135. Thurlow. Open 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. After 6 p.m. \$2.00.

AUTOMATIC ONE HEATED BACHELOR suite contains kitchenette, living room, small bedroom, bath. Hot water, frig, electric stove, refrigerator. New. \$125. Thurlow. Open 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. After 6 p.m. \$2.00.

5 ROOMS ONLY \$45.50. LOWER self-contained duplex, oil range and electric stove, full size refrigerator. New. \$125. Thurlow. Phone GR 6-7408 after 4 p.m.

1231 PANDORA AVENUE — MAIN floor apartment in duplex. 2 m. West of Fort. 1 room, bath, kitchen, dining room, small bedroom, bath. Hot water, frig, electric stove, refrigerator. New. \$125. Thurlow. Open 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. After 6 p.m. \$2.00.

3-RM APARTMENT, INCL. STOVE, range, electric stove, refrigerator. 1 room, bath, 1 bedroom. One child acceptable. EV 3-0653.

BACHELOR SUITE, WITH STOVE and frig, oil heated, at \$125 per month. Western Homes Ltd. EV 2-3237.

WARM, BRIGHT, 2-ROOM SUITE electric range, \$125 per month. EV 3-7219.

SPACIOUS, MODERN, 5-RM, MAIN floor, bath, garage, range, drapes, auto heat supplied. \$50. EV 3-862.

2-ROOM LOWER DUPLEX, LARGE and bright. Clean, warm. Fernwood district. KV 2-4242.

3/4-ROOM HEATED UPPER DUPLEX, garage, Pembroke near Cook. Phone Please EV 2-3258.

65. MODERN, HEATED, THREE ROOMS and bath. Electric range, drapes, auto heat supplied. \$50. EV 4-666.

DUPLEX 4 ROOMS AND BATH, new on 10th. On Craigflower Rd. KV 2-3898.

FOUR ROOM SUITE, AUTOMATIC heat, gas range, frig. \$100. Children EV 3-8333.

LARGE UPPER 3-ROOM, HEAT, range, frig, electric stove, refrigerator. \$125. EV 3-8333.

QUADRA HILLSIDE-1 BEDROOM, living room, kitchen, bath. 1 child. \$50. EV 2-2142.

\$50. SELF-CONTAINED 3 ROOMS and bath. Fireplace, oil range, drapes, auto heat supplied. \$50. EV 2-3898.

2-BEDROOM SUITE, WITH KITCHENETTE, heat, light and water. \$55. EV 4-9332. Jubilee flats.

TWO BRIGHT ROOMS AND KITCHENETTE, heat, light and water. \$55. EV 4-9332. Jubilee flats.

UPSTAIRS, LARGE 2-RM SUITE, share bathroom, heated, frig and stove, \$50. a month. EV 4-4702.

4-ROOM GROUND FLOOR QUIET home. Self-contained. Gas range. EV 2-3237.

OAK BAY ONE-BEDROOM DUPLEX, TWO bedrooms, gas stove, furniture if required, heat hot water. EV 4-4701.

3/4-ROOM SUITE, NEAR DVA and Jubilee Hospital. Reasonable. EV 4-4603.

BY PARLIAMENT BLDGS, space 3 bedrooms, front entrance, parking. EV 3-6747.

ESQUIMALT-3 ROOM SUITE, electric frig and stove. Phone after 3 p.m., EV 2-2298.

3 ROOMS, GAS STOVE, GROUND floor, 2 bedrooms, bath. Laundry and dryer provided. EV 2-7811.

NEWLY-DECORATED 3 ROOMS suite. 306 Gore Rd. E. Phone EV 3-6224.

OAK BAY — LOWER DUPLEX, heat, hot water, private entrance. \$55. 1215 Alderman Rd. NO. 70 FAIRFIELD, LARGE, WARM suite in large block. HWH, frig, stove, range, electric stove. EV 2-3237.

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OAK BAY ONE-BEDROOM DUPLEX, TWO bedrooms, gas stove, furniture if required, heat hot water. EV 4-4701.







# Real-Life Drama On Closed TV

By JOHN BARBOUR

NEW YORK (AP) — The television screen shows a highly-disturbed man, frantically pacing, wringing his hands.

For safety's sake, his room is bare, save for a mattress on the floor.

## REAL LIFE

This is no television play or movie. This is real. While student doctors watch on closed circuit television a few doors away, the man, a mental patient, is under the eye of a TV camera in his room.

"TV is our microscope—our magnifying glass," explains Dr. Jose Barchilon of Yeshiva University's Department of Medicine.

The students can see in the exaggerated actions of the

patient battling with his own mind the subtle, half-hidden behavior of less seriously disturbed patients.

This is just one way Dr. Barchilon tries to show medical students the unique workings of the unconscious part of the mind. He also uses an old spy technique, the one-way glass.

## FOCUS ON BEHAVIOR

The patient is told that student doctors are watching from behind the large wall mirror at one end of the interview room. From the adjoining room, it is not a mirror at all, but a glass window.

Here the students watch and listen. Sometimes the instructor turns off the sound. Without the patient's words for a

guide, students must focus on behavior for clues.

"Man was given speech to hide his thoughts," is a saying Dr. Barchilon likes to use.

Dr. Barchilon tries to teach his students that it is not enough to treat some physical problems without touching their mental or emotional causes.

Dr. Barchilon tells his students of one woman who suffered migraine headaches regularly every two weeks. A doctor managed to cure the headaches, but later a son complained:

"It used to be hell every two weeks when she got her headaches, but it was heaven in between. Now it's hell all the time."

## Siegfried Line Ends Filling Up Potholes

KARLSRUHE, Germany (UPI)—Demolition of Hitler's Siegfried Line is almost completed at last—20 years after its completion and 15 years after the war that ended its usefulness.

For 15 years, demolition workers have been blowing up the concrete and steel pillboxes and the anti-tank "dragon teeth."

Now the last remaining stretch between Karlsruhe and Kehl—on the German side of the Rhine opposite Strasbourg, France—is being blown to pieces.

The demolition is proving difficult.

Usually, 50 or more holes must be bored for explosives before the armored roofing can be blasted. Then the steel joists are pried out of the earth and the steel base broken up.

The rubble is given to nearby villagers, who use it to fill potholes in their dirt roads.

## STARTED IN 1936

Hitler ordered work started on the Siegfried Line in 1936 as a bulwark against attack from the west.

Work began just after Hitler's armies moved into the Rhineland, which had been demilitarized by the Treaty of Versailles. By completion in 1939, the fortifications stretched along the German border from Holland to Switzerland.

## TREMENDOUS TASK

The tremendous task of blowing the line to pieces began between the Rhine and Saar Rivers soon after the war. A few underground bunkers were left intact for use as Allied ammunition dumps or command posts.

The demolition is proving difficult.

Usually, 50 or more holes must be bored for explosives before the armored roofing can be blasted. Then the steel joists are pried out of the earth and the steel base broken up.

The rubble is given to nearby villagers, who use it to fill potholes in their dirt roads.

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the matter of the estate of ROBERT HAGYARD, deceased, formerly of 945 Esquimalt Road, Victoria, B.C. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others holding claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned at the Royal Trust Building, Victoria, B.C., before the 20th day of April, 1960, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he has notice.

RECKWITH, HORNE & ANDERSON, Solicitors for the Executor.

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH TENDER FOR ASPHALT FLOWERS, CURBS AND GUTTERS

Sealed tenders, clearly identified as Tender No. 8, will be received by the Municipal Clerk, Saanich Municipal Hall, Royal Oak P.O., Vancouver Island, B.C., before the 15th day of April, 1960.

For the construction of approximately 8,000 ft. of pavements, curbs and storm drains.

Tender form, contract documents and specifications may be obtained from the undersigned.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

N. W. LIFE, P. Eng., Municipal Engineer.

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

STATE OF WALTER BROWN, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others holding claims against the estate of the above-named deceased, who died at Victoria, B.C., on the 22nd day of January, 1959, are hereby required to send them to the undersigned at 401 Royal Trust Building, Victoria, B.C., after which date the Administrator will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he has notice.

RECKWITH, HORNE & ANDERSON, Solicitors for the Executor.

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ALFRED CHARLES CRUCHEY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others holding claims against the estate of the above-named deceased, who died at Victoria, B.C., on the 13th day of April, 1959, are hereby required to send them to the undersigned at 401 Royal Trust Building, Victoria, B.C., after which date the Administrator will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he has notice.

DATED at Victoria, B.C., this 8th day of May, 1960.

Official Administrator for County of Victoria.

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH

TENDER FOR 1 1/2" CURBS AND 2 SMALL 5-DOOR CARS

Sealed tenders, clearly identified as Tender No. 10, will be received by the Municipal Clerk, Royal Oak P.O., Vancouver Island, B.C., up to

4:30 p.m., Friday, April 8, 1960.

For the supply of 1 1/2" set-up for the purchase of two small 5-door cars.

Tender form and specifications may be obtained from the undersigned.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

N. W. LIFE, P. Eng., Municipal Engineer.

## NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY TO LEASE LAND

In Land Recording District of Victoria, B.C. and situated Sack Harbour. Take notice that Walter W. Whitton Lumber Co. Ltd. of Victoria, B.C., occupation for lumber, intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands.

Commencing at a point North 28 30 East, 25 1/2 chains from the northeast corner of Lot 1 subdivision part of 19, 1/2 chains North 28 30 East, 25 1/2 chains, thence N. 73 30 W. 11 chains; thence S. 19 1/2 E. 11 chains; thence S. 71 30 E. 11 chains, and containing 27.25 acres, more or less, for the purpose of log storage.

MOORE-WHITTON LUMBER CO. LTD. Dated March 9, 1960.

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the matter of the estate of Justice Amos, deceased, late of the City of Victoria in the Province of British Columbia, who died on the 16th day of January, 1960.

Creditors and others having claims against the above estate are required to send full particulars of such claims to the undersigned, or to the Executor of the estate or the said deceased, on or before the 30th day of April, 1960, within which date the estate's assets will be distributed having regard only to claims that have been received.

Dated the 23rd day of February 1960.

CAMERON & CAMERON, Solicitors for the Executor.

351 Royal Trust Building, 612 View Street, Victoria, B.C.

## GREATER VICTORIA WATER DISTRICT

TENDERS FOR FABRICATION OF 30" AND 36" DIAMETER REINFORCED

Sealed tenders will be accepted by the District up to noon on the morning of Wednesday, March 23rd, 1960, for the fabrication and welding of three 90 degree bends. Pipe will be supplied by the District to each end and test wells with soap under air pressure of the nozzle, and in the presence of the District.

The tenderer is to clean enamel from the pipe, cut the pipe to the required length and make the cut, trim the cut ends, then hold the pipe in the District's pipe bender, and make one seal weld inside the pipe, a valve, and two valves on the outside.

Then hold the pipe in the District's pipe bender, and make one seal weld inside the pipe, a valve, and two valves on the outside.

No enamel more than six inches from the pipe, and no pipe which is damaged or broken materials are to be included in the enamel.

No valves nor any tender not necessarily accepted.

R. A. UPWARD, Chief Commissioner.

## SEMI-ANNUAL

AUCTION

OF FINE

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We are especially interested in Works by Canadian Artists

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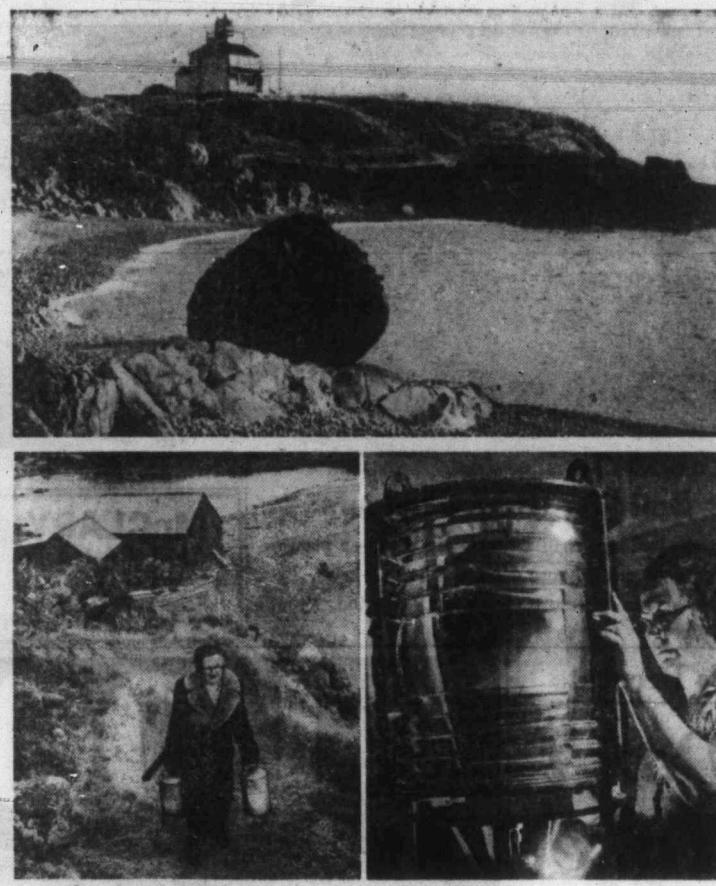
ANTIQUES & AFFORDANCES

EV 6-3308

926 FORT ST.

## Good Old Days Again

Sagging Nugget dance hall in Dawson City, Yukon, where famous entertainers appeared during the Klondike gold-rush of 1898, is being restored—false front and all—as a tourist attraction. Building sags, but plush in box seats is almost as good as it was on opening night.



## Woman Tends Lighthouse

The lighthouse on Canada's Scatari Island is tended by a lone woman, Mrs. Eliza Campbell. About 75 vessels were wrecked around here before the first light was built in 1871. Mrs. Campbell gets her supplies from fishermen on nearby Cape Breton Island (lower left), and has tended the light since 1942.

## McNaughton Agrees:

## High Arrow Dam No Help to Canada

OTTAWA (CP)—Gen. A. G. McNaughton said Friday a high Arrow dam on the Columbia River would provide no added benefits for Canada.

## FLOODS CITED

Gen. McNaughton was commenting on the statement of H. W. Herdige (CCF, Kootenay West) that the Castlegar, B.C., Chamber of Commerce has opposed high Arrow because of flooding it would cause.

Building of reservoirs in Canada instead of the U.S. would save U.S. taxpayers hundreds of millions of dollars.

The general said that to get power development of the Co-

lumbia River started, storage reservoirs will have to be built first in Canada.

This meant that in the initial stages Canada would have to depend for its share of power on the power generated at U.S. plants on the Columbia stored in Canada.

## GOT TO LOOK

"The later starting period for power development gives us trouble and is the period when our negotiators have got to look after us," he said.

This was a reference to current governmental negotiations between Canada and the U.S. on Columbia River development.

## With the Boy Scouts

Following proficiency badges were issued during the past week to district Boy Scouts:

Tenderbad, Darryl, Hodder, Brian

Town; First, Eric, Gordon, Rawlinson

Larry, Hamond, Bill, McDermott

Andy, Chris, Clark, Arthur, Phil

McGill, Mark, Hill, Impett

Bruce, Armstrong, Gardner, Ian

Kinson, David, Lewis, Herbert

Charles, Field, Michael, Plimley, Jim

William, Larry, Hammond

Cyril, Mantred, Hahn, Ronni

Inglis, Stephen, Geddes, Bruce

swimmer—Christopher, Brown, Bruce

MacRae, Mark, McRae, Fred

Percival, Garry, Wolf, teamplayer

Stephen, Geddes, Ian McKinnon, Barry

Murray, McKinnon, Robert, Bonner

Arthur, Wright, Charles, Conn, Greg

George

Tenderbad—Wayne Waddington

Wayne, Bath, Andy Ackerman, Mark

Hill, Randy, Mac, Lorne Buchanan

Garrett, Paul, Hutchinson, Fred

Gevens, gardener—Phillip, Barker

David, Barker, George, Williams

Jim, Barker, Walter, Williams

Clive, Barker, John, Beddington, Bob

Hayman, Alfred, Williams, Allen, Breen

George, Kellie, Kellie, Kellie

Tucker, Leaping wolf—Charles Perlin

first class, Terry Irwin, second class

George, Terry, Colin, Colin

Fisher, artist—Robert, Mitchell

Ambulance man—Brennan

John, Stanly, Keith, McMurchie, Trevor

Anderson, David, Peter, Peter, Peter

fireman—

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**CAPITAL CITY ROOFING CO.**

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★ Enjoy the Benefits of  
AUTOMATIC HEAT  
This Winter with  
**WILLIAMS**  
**OIL-O-MATIC**  
Your Best Heating Buy  
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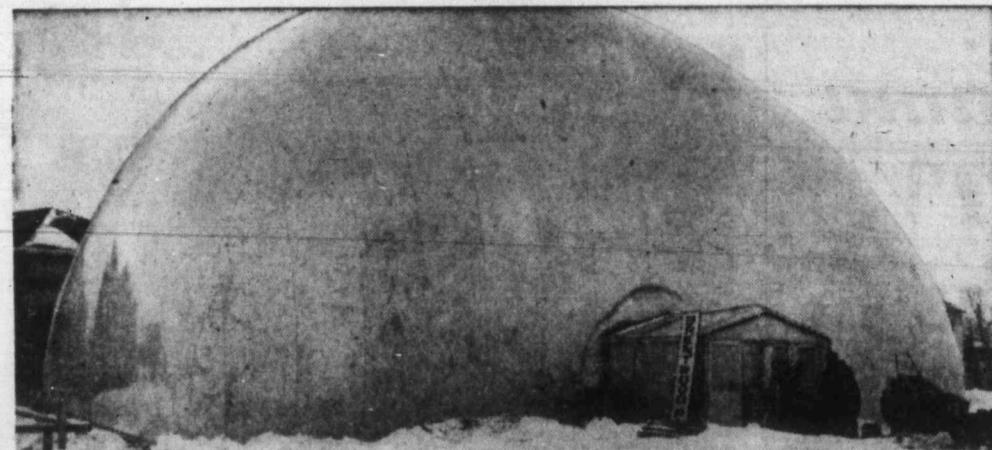
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### Building Houses Indoors

Toronto building firm is using six of these plastic balloons to speed house construction in winter. Inflated at low pressure, they cut off wind, snow and sleet.

### Let's Decorate

**Don't  
Take  
Gifts!**

By BETTIE BRADLEY

Beware, young couples, or you will find yourself inundated with furniture and accessories that you wouldn't choose and can't use. But take my advice. It's infinitely easier to refuse the offer of second-hand furniture than it is to try to live with it.

Whether you think so or not, most gifts come with strings attached. The aunt who contributes an old table will almost certainly be insulted if you cut off the legs or paint it shocking pink. The mother who thinks you should have one big, old, comfortable chair (when you have planned on small-scale contemporary) will never really understand if you tuck it away in the spare bed room.

In the first flush of planning your new home, you may well fall into the trap of wanting to please everyone. If you are weak now, you have begun the habit of accepting and will never be able to refuse gracefully at a later date.

Everyone will applaud your determination and good taste if you sit down with your husband, plan your furnishings and color schemes, and do not permit any interference.

With the very first offer from a well-meaning friend or relative, you might enthusiastically review your decorating plans and then, kindly but firmly, decide that your room wouldn't do justice to their particular style of furniture.

There is a second type of dangerous offer. You will certainly have a friend who has a chair that you are free to borrow—just until you can afford to get something that suits you better. These pieces that are on loan are a constant worry because of possible damage.

Furthermore, they are very awkward to return because you are saying, in effect, that you now own something more attractive. Far better to live in a sparsely furnished home—with furniture of your own choosing. Then gradually add both furniture and accessories as you can afford them.

### Canadian House Exceptional

MANCHESTER (CP)—The Guardian says the Canadian house on display at an "ideal home" exhibition in London is an honorable exception in a trend toward "disastrous double-think" in architecture.

The "Canada Trend House" was planned by British Columbia lumber manufacturers in conjunction with the Canadian government. Diana Rowntree, writing in The Guardian, criticizes the non-Canadian houses—excluding one Georgian model—for trying to have things both ways. The architects, she says, use timber to attract the young and brick to avoid offending more conservative clients.

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**SCREENS ROLL UP and  
DOWN like window shades**  
**Pella** wood casement  
WINDOWS

## Contract Awarded

A \$579,562 contract for construction of the new Gordon Head Junior High School on Gordon Head near Ruby was awarded last week to Cloverdale Construction Co. of New Westminster.

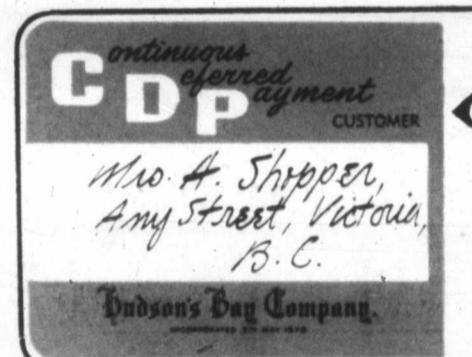
Construction is expected to start almost at once, and completion target date is Aug. 27.



# LOOK



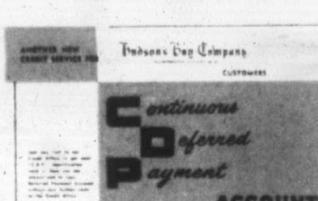
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## Colonist Share Flowers Plan

# City's Bright with Blooms—How About Sharing?

There's no doubt about it, Victoria is the garden city of Canada and the Pacific Northwest. A drive about the city these sunny days, shows masses of blooms filling almost every garden.

Of course, at this time of year, the daffodils are the most noticeable of all flowers and the gay golden blossoms make it a privilege to live here.

But not everyone can get about the city to see the flowers—people like the patients in hospital. The only way to let them share the city's beauty is to take the flowers to them.

And so, for the sixth consecutive year, The Daily Colonist is organizing its Share the Flowers plan.

Gardeners with flowers to spare should phone

The Daily Colonist, EV 3-4111, anytime before Wednesday noon, leaving their name, address and telephone number.

And volunteer drivers are needed to collect the flowers Thursday morning. Anyone who can spare one or two hours Thursday morning should phone the Colonist office by 3 p.m. Tuesday.

Gardeners who can deliver their own flowers

## For Sixth Consecutive Year

### Island Edition

★ ★ ★  
Duncan Bureau  
30 Kenneth Street  
Phone Duncan 1600

No. 85-102nd YEAR

# The Daily Colonist.

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, MARCH 20, 1960

10 CENTS DAILY  
14 CENTS SUNDAY

62 PAGES

Island Forecast:  
Increasing Cloud,  
Some Showers

(Details on Page 2)

### 13-Hour Ordeal

## Tiny Space In Wreck Meant Life

EUGENE, Ore. (AP)—A woman gripped safety belt rings on the floor of an overturned car, with only four inches of breathing space, through 13 hours in icy water before her rescue

Friday.

Mrs. Loyal Burns, 29, was trapped alone in the car when it hurtled off U.S. Highway 99 into a Willamette Valley stream, 125 feet below the road level.

Her husband and State Patrolman George Scheer found the spot where the car went off the road and spotted it overturned in the stream.

"The patrolman figured she was dead and said it would be better if I wasn't with him when he went down," Burns said.

#### WENT HOME

Scheer took Burns to his home only a few miles from the accident scene, called for help and returned to check the car.

The officer climbed down the bank, waded into the stream, pried open a jammed door and found Mrs. Burns clinging to the floor rings. He pulled the hysterical woman out, and she was taken to hospital.

"Right away he came back and told me and got me and I went right to the hospital," Burns said.

"She said 'It's a long night sitting in water.' She doesn't remember what happened or how she had the accident or anything to that effect."

Mrs. Burns was conscious all the time. She was reported bruised and suffering from exposure and shock.

The hospital said her condition was fair.

### Cut Forces 60 Per Cent U.S., Russia, China Told

LONDON (AP)—A call for a 60 per cent reduction in American, Russian, and Communist Chinese armed forces came Saturday from Philip Noel-Baker, British winner of the 1959 Nobel Peace Prize. The lifelong champion of disarmament addressed a London conference called to launch a disarmament campaign—financed largely out of his Nobel prize money.

### Disarmament Breakthrough?

## Reds May Smash 15-Year Deadlock

### Conditionally Offer to Sign Policing Test Ban Treaty

GENEVA (UPI)—Russia yesterday conditionally offered to sign a treaty based on a U.S. proposal for a strictly-policing nuclear test ban in a surprise move that Western diplomats said could break the 15-year-old disarmament deadlock.

The Soviets agreed to a U.S. plan of Feb. 11 that the United States, Russia and Britain sign a treaty to prohibit all nuclear test explosions except small underground blasts that are hard to identify.

#### ONE CONDITION

The Russians posed one condition—that the West agree to a moratorium of indefinite duration on the small underground explosions until scientists of East and West work out foolproof means to detect them.

Soviet delegate Semyon K. Tsarapkin told newsmen later that if the West accepted yesterday's offer, a nuclear test ban treaty could be completed "in two weeks or a month provided there is good will on both sides."

In Washington officials promised a quick, careful study of Russia's latest offer.

#### VERY IMPORTANT

British officials, speaking from London, said the Russian proposal appeared to be a very important one.

On the face of it, the Soviet action meant that Moscow was now ready to permit foreign inspectors on its soil, although it still insisted that their freedom of movement be severely restricted.

Russia's refusal to permit foreign inspectors on its territory has caused the failure of every disarmament conference since the end of World War II.

#### MUTUAL INSPECTION

Some Western diplomats, however, thought that yesterday's Soviet proposal might finally make it possible to start some degree of mutual inspection. It also raised hopes that Communists might be willing to accept some workable disarmament plan in the East-West arms talks that began here last Tuesday.

The United States has proposed last month that all nuclear tests in the air, sea and outer space be banned as well as all except small underground blasts that are difficult to distinguish from earthquakes.

#### SMALL TESTS

The Soviets accepted this proposal with the provision that the two western powers agree to a moratorium on small underground tests below a "threshold of about a 20-kiloton force explosion" roughly the force of the 1945 Hiroshima A-bomb.

The Soviet move came only a few days after the atomic energy commission had announced in Washington that plans were being made for a small underground nuclear explosion in New Mexico next January.

The United States and Britain have exploded no nuclear devices since early November, 1958, in an unwritten agreement not to conduct tests during the Geneva test ban conference.

Western officials have detected no Soviet nuclear blasts since that time either.

### Bogota, Colombia

## Air Crash Kills 37

BOGOTA, Colombia (CP)—A Colombian airliner carrying 44 persons crashed Saturday in northwest Colombia. Thirty-seven of 44 persons aboard were reported killed.

The plane, a C-46 of the Colombian Airlines, earlier had sent a radio message saying it had engine trouble and would attempt to make an emergency landing.

It carried 41 passengers and a crew of three.

#### Ten Inches

### Deep Snow Spring Gift To Halifax

HALIFAX (CP)—A storm swept into parts of Nova Scotia Saturday on the eve of the official beginning of spring, dumping up to 10 inches of snow and closing some roads.

The storm moved at speeds of up to 80 miles an hour from Cape Breton as Nova Scotia was recovering from an earlier series of heavy snowfalls.

Serious drifting was reported in southern counties but most main highways were kept open.

### Destroyer 'Brass'-Laden

## Two Die, Some Hurt When Ships Collide

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—The *Brass*, a destroyer escort, was carrying assistant navy secretary Richard Jackson and Rear Admiral Robert T. Keith, assistant chief of naval operations for naval reserve, and representative James E. Van Zandt. None of the distinguished visitors were injured.

The navy said the *Brass*, which apparently suffered serious damage, was expected to arrive at the Norfolk naval shipyard today.

The merchant vessel moved under her own power some four or five miles from the crash scene and anchored.

### U.S. Tourists

## Mexico Beats Canada

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mexico replaced Canada last year as the country where United States residents spent the most tourist dollars.

Reporting this Saturday, the commerce department said total travel expenditures by U.S. residents in 1959 came to \$235,000,000, nine per cent higher than in 1958.

Mexico collected \$345,000,000 from American travellers, not counting transportation outlays. Canada came in second with receipts of \$341,000,000.

In 1958, Canada's receipts of \$323,000,000 topped Mexico's by \$4,000,000.

### Nanaimo Boy Rushed Here After Crash

Seven-year-old Robert Jones of Nanaimo, who apparently was struck by a car in Nanaimo last night, is unconscious and in critical condition at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

The boy is suffering from head injuries and a broken leg. He was taken to Nanaimo General Hospital, then brought by ambulance to Victoria about 7:30 p.m.

Sight of several Indian boys fishing radios from Saanichton Bay yesterday led to recovery of 13 transistor radios which were stolen March 6 from Butler Bros. store, 707 View Street.

City detectives, who took possession of other loot recovered after dark by two skindivers, said the recovery provided no new clues into the crime, in which \$500 in cash, \$634 in cheques and 35 radios valued at \$1,200 were stolen.

A James Island ferry skipper, Walter E. Sidwell, told Saanichton police he saw three Indian youths fishing radios from the pier about 5:45 p.m. yesterday. The Indians were gone when police arrived. Police saw a number of radios lying in 15 to 20 feet of water and called for the assistance of James Quayle, 21, and his brother David, 12, both of 424 Vladut, members of the Victoria Reef Rovers and the Dockyard Skindiving Club.

Wearing wet suits and some scuba equipment, the brothers dropped off the pier about 9 p.m. into the murky water. Lights on the wharf were augmented by spotlights turned downwards by police cars.

Defectives declined to speculate on why the stolen loot was dumped into the remote habor or Premier Khrushchev. Central Saanichton Bay.

Police seized Saturday's edition of the Communist newspaper *L'Humanité*, which said fanatical French army officers might try to trigger a world war with assassination of President Eisen-

hower or Premier Khrushchev. Central Saanichton Bay.

## Canada-Wide Pension Pleas To Be Unanswered This Year

OTTAWA (Special)—Members of the House of Commons of all parties are getting con- to \$20 a month. The universal old age pension in terms of constant dollars was raised in 1957 to \$55 a month as one of the first acts of the newly-installed Diefenbaker government. Statisticians have figured that the pension of \$55 in the fall of 1957 is now worth \$53.31 because of the rise in prices. The lowest point was reached last December when the \$55 monthly cheque was worth \$53.02 in constant term dollars.



Toddler Without a Country

Behind wheel of flashy toy car in Paris is toddler without a country, Italy refused to grant boy's Yugoslav-born father citizenship, making the child stateless. (AP Photofax.)

### Don't Miss

Judges Censure  
Official Meddling  
(Names, Page 2)

#### Chief Chose Death Before 'Disgrace'

(Page 3)

#### Berlin Vote Sidetracked

(Page 6)

#### Cougars, Seattle Open Semis Friday

(Page 8)

#### New Kind of Negro Rising in South

(Page 12)

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Photo by William A. Boucher

## Two Canadian Records Set At Provincial Swim Meet

By LARRY ROSE  
Former British Empire Games competitor Mary Iwasaki of Vancouver and Bob Wheaton of Victoria established Canadian records Saturday during the B.C. Open swimming and diving championships at Crystal Garden.

Miss Iwasaki, swimming under Vancouver Dolphin Club colors, broke her own Dominion record with a time of 2:34.0 in the 200-yard senior women's event. Her previous record was 2:40.4.

Wheaton, a member of the Victoria YMCA team, snapped the Canadian 100-yard butterfly mark with a time of 1:01.9. Ed Cazalet of Vancouver Amateur Club held the former mark of 1:03.0.

### TEN MORE

In addition, 10 other records were broken in the meet. Nine of these were Canadian age group marks while the other was a similar B.C. record.

Vancouver Amateur Swim Club won the meet with an unofficial total of 300 points. Vancouver Dolphin Club followed with 271 while Victoria YMCA was third with 217 points.

Victoria Amateur Swim Club, one of the surprise leaders, followed with 101 points. Vancouver YMCA had 40 points.

Outstanding performer at

### Big Welcome For Athletics

ALBERNI, B.C. (CP)—Alberni Athletes, who dropped the Canadian senior title to Tillsonburg Wednesday in Montreal after forcing the series to the fifth game, were given a heroes' welcome on their return here Saturday night.

About 500 hometown fans crowded the Athletic Hall for ceremonies during which mayors of Alberni and neighboring Port Alberni welcomed the players home.

### Hawks, Celts Leading, 2-1

Boston Celts and St. Louis Hawks, first-place finishers in their respective division in the National Basketball Association, hold 2-1 leads in their best-of-seven semi-final series.

Celtics turned back Philadelphia 120-90 Saturday while St. Louis whipped Minneapolis 93-89. Fourth games of both series will be played today.

### Just Like Space Satellites

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The University of Minnesota got a good idea of just how the ruffed grouse, like outer space, is soon to be studied by means of special radios transmitting a steady "beep."

The Federal Communications Commission, in an announcement headed "radio has really transmitters which will send out signals to monitors in a different frequency," said it had authorized one-mile area of the research for verification purposes. The FCC said, "It added that 'interference from man-made radio is thus expected to not anticipated.'

the meet was Wheaton of Victoria who set his Canadian record in the evening finals after tying the previous mark in the afternoon heats.

Setting new Canadian age group records were:

1. Mary Stewart, Vancouver Dolphin, in the 100-yards backstroke event for girls age 13-14.

2. Aldy Meinhardt (Vancouver ASC), in the 100-yards freestyle event for boys age 15-16.

3. Cathy Campbell (Vancouver Dolphin), in the 100-yards backstroke event for girls age 11-12.

4. Vancouver Dolphin in the 200-yards medley relay event for boys age 11-12.

5. Bill Sangster, Vancouver ASC, in the 100-yards breast stroke event for boys 13-14.

6. Mary Stewart, Vancouver Dolphin, in the 100-yards butterfly event for girls 13-14.

7. Sheila Campbell, Vancouver Dolphin, in the 50-yards butterfly event for girls age 15-16.

3. Cathy Campbell (Vancouver Dolphin), in the 100-yards butterfly event for girls age 11-12.

4. George Rust, Vancouver YMCA, in the 50-yards freestyle event for boys age 10 and under.

5. Shirley Cazalet, Vancouver YMCA, in the 50-yards backstroke event for girls age 10 and under.

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63. Cathy Campbell (Vancouver Dolphin), in the 100-yards butterfly event for girls age 11-12.

64. George Rust, Vancouver YMCA, in the 50-yards freestyle event for boys age 10 and under.

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This unique church near Duncan may be sold before its completion because builder George Turner has

run into financial difficulties. — (Colonist photo by Charles Thompson.)

## English-Type Church May Be Up for Sale

### Builder Has Run Out of Cash

DUNCAN—The builder of an English-style church near here is contemplating the idea of putting it up for sale.

"I've run out of cash and need quite a bit more before I could finish it," said George Turner, Norcross Road, yesterday.

#### CLOCK FROM U.K.

He brought Italian stonemasons from Vancouver for the brickwork, bought a clock from England that was installed in a piked Norman tower and worked on it himself for more than three years.

"I've had a lot of satisfaction doing it. I've always wanted to build a church, but now I'm faced with the fact that if I can't get some money to fin-

ish it I'd might as well sell," said the retired businessman.

#### CHRIST CHURCH

Mr. Turner calls it Christ Church. It is a replica of a church with the same name near his childhood home in England. He hoped the church might be used for non-denominational services.

Asked that he be allowed to express his thanks to Herbert Cashman, Victoria; G. Max Bell, Calgary; Mrs. M. A. Turner, Ladysmith; Dorothy Abrams, Victoria; Mrs. M. V. Jones California, and G. A. Gahert, Montreal.

#### HAVE TO BE SOLD

"Unless sponsors will volunteer their assistance to com-

plete the church, it will have

to be sold. The funds derived from the sale will be used to build a smaller and less costly church in a more spiritual and co-operative locale," said Mr. Turner.

#### DONATIONS ASKED

Donations will be accepted

by the Bank of Commerce and

placed in the Christ Church building fund.

## Insemination Huge Success

## Cattle-Breeding Depot Hits All-Time Record

DUNCAN—Selective breeding of dairy cows by artificial insemination from the Malahat to Nanaimo has hit an all-time high.

The record was 2,157 first services with conception of eight out of 10 times for the year of 1959.

Actual 60 to 90-day non-

return figure released yesterday was 79.44, said W. R. "Bill" Barker, secretary of the Cowichan Agricultural Society.

#### CALLS INCREASED

Service calls have increased 300 a year for the last five years. Breakdown of breed is: Holstein 1,098, Jerseys 537, Hereford 221, Guernseys 141.

Ayrshire 139, Aberdeen Angus 16 and Charbaray 5.

When the artificial insemination centre was started for farmers in this area there were only 2,000 cows.

#### POPULATION UP

"Since then the cow population has gone up tremendously," said Mr. Barker.

Records dating back to the dark days of the service in 1949 show there were only 419 calls for service all year.

Business finally became so

brisk in recent years that the Cedar area was included be-

cause farmers there kept "pestering" officials here.

The old complaint was that

the farmer didn't want too

many sires in their herds,

which was justified. In those

days you had to take the

seman that was available. But

now they can get semen from

the best government-approved

bulls and have it saved here

on ice for them," said Mr.

Barker.

Fresh semen costs \$6 and

frozen \$7.50 a service.

#### BIGGER FARMS

"Only the bigger farms can actually afford a bull now. The cost of feeding, housing, insuring and the initial cost price all combined is prohibitive for most," he said.

Result of better blood lines introduced into the herds here has improved the quality and quantity of the stock and milk produce.

Seaman can be purchased from the Jersey bull Bellavista Jester whose daughter Forest Glen Design's Eva gave 17,374 pounds of milk, 578 pounds of butterfat measuring 4.63 per cent during a 365-day lactation period.

That is quite a record for a

small Jersey.

#### SOUGHT AFTER

Also available—one of the

most-sought-after in the prov-

ince—is semen from the bull

Gilmore Valiant. At present it

is such a select bull the pro-

vincial and federal govern-

ments are conducting a selec-

tion program across Canada

making it with the best breed

stock. All bull calves are to

go to A 1 centres.

## Many Island Roads Urged by Chambers

PORT ALBERNI—The Associated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island adopted a half-dozen resolutions urging the government to complete construction and improvement of roads on the Island but referred back to the sponsoring Alberni Board of Trade a resolution calling for a government survey for an orderly highways plan.

Adopted was the Alberni Board of Trade's own resolution urging the government to complete construction of the Alberni-Courtenay-Cumberland highway; Campbell River—that the government be petitioned to make available the use of Elk Falls-Gold River road to the public with an ultimate goal of having the entire road built to standard width, making it safe for private cars during logging

hours; Campbell River—that a survey be completed to establish the route for extension of the Island Highway to Port Hardy.

Campbell River—urging a trade between the government and Elk River Timber Company of a piece of road involving two railway crossings near Mirror Lake; Campbell River—urging that a proper survey be made to determine the shortest and most feasible route of the road from Camp 8 to Upper Campbell River and that the highways department either get started on a new road or make arrangements for the use of a logging road in the area.

Tofino—that the Alberni-Tofino road be completed to highway standard and be kept open to the public at all times

Success Predicted

10 Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sun., March 20, 1960

Starts Next Month

## Cowichan to Drive for Varsity

### Duncan Editor Leads Island Chamber Group

PORT ALBERNI—Will Dobson, Duncan editor, was elected president of Associated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island on the final day of the forty-second annual convention here.

Mr. Dobson succeeds W. Wallace Baikie of Campbell River. Other officers elected were Eric Mallett, Victoria, first vice-president; and Russell Dudley, Nanaimo, re-elected secretary-treasurer.

DUNCAN—The drive for funds in Cowichan by business firms and residents to support the Victoria university building program will start early next month.

The start was announced yesterday by Cowichan chairman Dr. Raymond Duncan after a meeting of the up-Island committee.

R. B. Wilson, Victoria, chairman of the fund, was "delighted with the response received in this area and was confident the campaign would be successful if such co-operation is received throughout the up-Island area," said Dr. Duncan.

Committee workers ap-

pointed here and for the surrounding areas are: Lake Cowichan: Jack Saywell, vice-chairman, with team captains C. M. Reid, A. E. Irwin, A. B. Greenwell, Alan McMorland, D. A. Berry, A. O. Falsson and N. H. Webb.

Duncan: Dr. Duncan, general chairman, and team captains Mrs. Allan Meynell, R. M. Lendrum, C. W. Bird, Wally Stipe, Mrs. P. C. Boistion, Dr. P. E. Quale, Mrs. Rose Richardson, Mrs. Jack Long, Harold Whitfield and A. D. Jones.

Cobble Hill: Dave Todd, vice-chairman.

Gulf Island: Dr. Ted Jansch, chairman. Mandelik's car and the bus

crashed almost head-on.



Safeway select quality—Fully drawn

## Fryers

Plump, tender-meated...  
They're mouth-watering good!  
Average 2 1/4 to 2 3/4 lbs. Whole

A 39¢  
Grade A lb. 39¢

Legs Tender, Juicy Eating,  
Deep Fry to a Golden Brown  
Breasts Plump and Meaty  
for those who  
prefer white meat

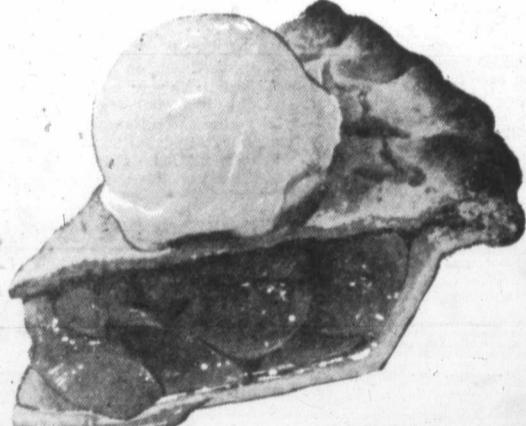
Wings Delicious Barbecued  
and Served with Rice lb. 49¢  
Backs Chicken Soup is  
Good and Nutritious lb. 19¢

## French Fries

Bel-air, Premium,  
Frozen, 9-oz. pkg. 3 for 53¢

## Fruit Pies

Bel-air Premium, Frozen... Tender  
Flaky Crust—Crammed Full of Top  
Quality Fruit



Apple, Blueberry,  
Boysenberry, Cherry,  
Peach. 1 1/2 lbs. 2 for 95¢

## Vanilla Ice Cream

Snow Star,  
Half Gallon 79¢

Potatoes 50-lb. sack \$1.39  
Save-Mor Local Commercial

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Prices Effective  
March 21-22-23  
in all stores  
located in Greater  
Victoria and  
Duncan



SAFEWAY  
CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED



# Drive for Used Tools First Step Toward Outdoor, Heated Oak Bay Pool

Oak Bay Kiwanis yesterday launched a drive for used tools as the first step toward construction of an outdoor heated swimming pool in Oak Bay.

A flood of used hammers, saws, screwdrivers, chisels,

pliers, wrenches, garden tools and more than 20 lawn mowers poured into the Oak Bay Scout Hall yesterday, collected from district residents by members of the Kiwanis Club.

Next Saturday at the Scout Hall they will be sold, and the

money added to the fund for the proposed new swimming pool.

"We know you can't raise the kind of money we need with a drive like this," Kiwanis spokesman Jack Burgess said. "But it's a start. Maybe we'll

get \$1,500 out of it, maybe we'll be lucky and get \$3,000. The important thing is that we are getting started, and we hope the people of Oak Bay will do their part and come out and support the sale."

"Maybe with this money we

can get the preliminary survey work done. The estimates for the complete pool have been anywhere between \$35,000 and \$100,000."

The proposed pool is to be located in Fireman's Park. It will be heated, with dressing

rooms, lavatories, walk-in foot-baths and all facilities required by the Public Health Department.

At first, plans call for an outdoor pool. Later, as more funds are raised, it will probably be glassed in. In the

course of time the pool will probably be handed over to the municipality by the Oak Bay Kiwanis Club.

The club has been working on the pool project for two years and many cash donations have already been promised.

## LOCAL NEWS

### SECOND NEWS SECTION

# The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

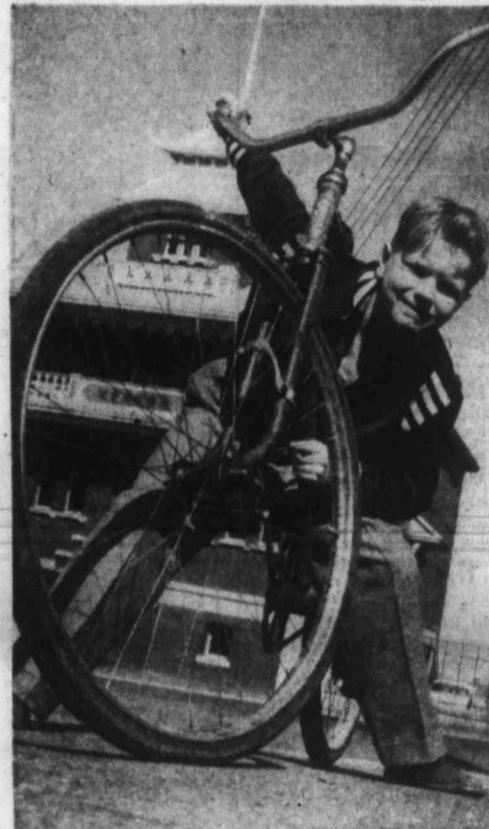
VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, MARCH 20, 1960

## CLASSIFIED

PAGE FIFTEEN

### Packs Slay and Maim

## Sheep-Killing Dogs Roaming Metchosin



### Lots of Fun Ahead

A summer of fun is in store for eight-year-old Paul Stevens, 4150 Tindle, one of 45 youngsters who bought bicycles at city police auction yesterday. Paul said he has been wanting a bike for a long time. (Colonist photo.)

### \$1,500 Loss In 60 Days

Domestic dogs running in packs have killed and maimed many sheep, Metchosin sheep farmer W. H. Lock claimed yesterday.

"Fifteen hundred dollars worth of sheep have been lost to dogs in my district in the last two months," he said. Half of losses may be recovered in compensation from the provincial government.

#### SHOT FIVE

"I've shot five dogs myself this year," he said.

"Last year I lost \$1,000 worth of sheep to dogs. I got \$500 of it back in compensation."

"I lost one ram this year that cost me \$100 alone."

#### STRICTER CONTROL

Mr. Lock called for stricter control of dogs running loose.

Colwood RCMP confirmed Mr. Lock's complaint. Sometimes three and four complaints a week are received from sheep farmers, police said.

#### NO POUNDKEEPER

But there is no poundkeeper to round up stray dogs in the Metchosin and Colwood areas and it is more or less up to the ranchers themselves to shoot unlicensed, marauding dogs, RCMP said.

Killing of unlicensed dogs is authorized under the Sheep Protection Act. RCMP urged dog owners to purchase licence tags and to take better care of their pets.



Spectacular collision injured four members of a family as the car on left rolled twice after impact at Scott and

Ryan streets. They were treated for shock and bruises at Royal Jubilee Hospital. (Robin Clark photo.)



### Good Advice from Mother

Listening to his mother's advice like a good little Arabian foal is Sheik of Araby, a great-grandson of the famous Raffles. Mom, Sheba, is owned by George and Norma Wragg.

187 Helmcken Road. Still a little wobbly on his long legs, the newborn colt was only 68 hours old when this picture was taken.

### Land Could Be Sold

## Cowichan River Reserve Urged for Trout Anglers

DUNCAN—The department of recreation and conservation has been requested to preserve 13 acres of land on the Cowichan River as public trout fishing grounds.

The request was from the Cowichan fish and game association which is worried about the possibility the land may be sold and closed off.

The area designated as desirable is just downstream from the Silver Bridge on the Trans-Canada highway.

The plan to improve Victoria College to the point where it can be granted university status is to provide a complementary service to that of UBC and to fill a need.

#### TAKE LOAD OFF

Miss Marilyn Ardley, president of Victoria University student council, emphasized that "we must take some of the load off UBC" when she spoke in support of the campaign.

"We need a liberal arts college in B.C. Victoria College's situation close to the provincial museum, the parliament buildings and the astrophysical observatory is ideal for such a purpose," she said.

#### Other Island News

See Page 10.

committee chairman for the coming year at the luncheon meeting in Greenwood Hotel winding up the Associated Chamber of Commerce of Vancouver Island convention here.

Cliff Laver, Courtenay, will head the roads committee. Sam Lane, Victoria, tourist John Dunham, Nanaimo, industry, and Capt. Higgs, Victoria, fisheries, the latter subject to approval of the apointee.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE—Dr. E. C. Hart, of Victoria, has pronounced the death of a young man here a week ago who drowned when his car went off the government dock as accidental.

Dead is Leonard Thomas Hill, 21, a resident here, who was the driver of a car with four passengers that plummeted into 30 feet of icy water. The driver was the only one who did not escape.

The accident occurred early March 11 when the car skidded from a trip to Vancouver after they returned by ferry.

Mr. Harper also contributed four individual trophies to the while going ahead and bounced the Harper Perpetual Trophy. The men were remanded into the water.

PORT RENFREW—Coroner Michael David Errett and Douglas Edward Carlson were arrested by Nanaimo RCMP.

The accident occurred early March 11 when the car skidded from a trip to Vancouver after they returned by ferry.

The men were remanded into the water.

Nanaimo police court yesterday morning.

An RCMP spokesman said yesterday two men had been under surveillance for some time and were followed to Nanaimo Friday. The men apparently went to Vancouver by ferry and were returning Friday night when arrested.

Meanwhile, city police are tightening their coverage of the city in the wake of a minor wave of crime, believed to be a result of a crackdown on narcotics trafficking on the mainland.



LAUREL BEALE  
PENNY DRUCE

### Seen in Passing

Laurel Beale and Penny Druce, bridge "caddying" at Totem Tournament at the Empress Hotel.

Laurel, a student technician at St. Joseph's Hospital, lives at 235 Government and enjoys reading and dancing as hobbies. Penny, a student nurse at Royal Jubilee, lives at 100 Clovely Terrace and likes to write and swim in off-hours.

Win Lockhead waiting for a stop sign.

There have been half a dozen accidents here in the last four or five years, said Vincent Clarkson, 2770 Scott, who lives at 235 Government and enjoys reading and dancing as hobbies.

Turner . . . Sid Smith at the wedding of Irwin Gertken and Yvonne Miller.

### Second Saanich MLA Plea Unsupported

PORT ALBERNI—Central Saanich Chamber of Commerce failed to get support of other Island chambers for a resolution urging an increase in legislature representation for Saanich riding.

Fifteen of the voting delegates present upheld the resolution committee's action in discarding the resolution on the grounds that it had a political aspect with which the action was taken.

### Brentwood Fire Arson Marshal's Probe Shows

A fire which leveled a \$1,700 Central Saanich fire department at Brentwood Auto Court and an official of the early Tuesday morning was a Vancouver fire marshal's office indicate there is no doubt the fire chief C. E. Rowles said. Officials are continuing the last night an investigation by investigation.

April 7-9

### Jet-Propelled Boat Feature of Show

A 14-foot boat which has no runs on the principle of the propeller and can move at full speed in three inches of water from the hull providing the has been added to the list of propulsion. Main highlight of the show the Vic-Van-Isle Kinsmen Boat Curling Rink. The boat, called Turbo Craft, in 1958.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE—An inquiry will likely be held into the death yesterday of William Henderson, 77, of Cobble Hill who died at Leecetown of a stroke.

Mr. Henderson was loading a lean to onto a flat trailer with two other men when he suffered the stroke. No date had been set for the funeral yesterday. Next of kin are believed to be in Manitoba.

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# *The Islander*

DAILY COLONIST MAGAZINE

SUNDAY, MARCH 20, 1960



## GOLDEN PATHWAY

MISS JANA SAYERS AND HER SMALL DOG GET A LAST GLIMPSE OF THE SUNSET  
OVER THE STRAITS OF JUAN DE FUCA.

—Photo by Bill Boucher

**Buttons or Bottles or Moustache Cups . . .**

## Collector's Items Just Take Up Space

I THINK there must be a bit of the pack rat in each of us. So I suppose collecting things is a phase we go through and are pleased to have recovered from. But for those who are still interested in collections, there is plenty of scope. From the small boy with his marbles to the movie queen with her precious gems and fur coats.

My first collection was a modest one of buttons. When zippers came in I thought I saw the handwriting on the wall and gave the buttons away.

Later on I fell heir to a very good collection of old coins, ranging from pieces of eight to the tiny Maundy money, which is still paid out yearly in the Old Country — a gift from the Sovereign. But I find little joy in these "pieces of eight" and they are housed in an old coffee tin where they gather rust and verdigris.

I've saved stamps for so many male relatives it has kept me nimble picking them up, for they fell out of all sorts of receptacles in all sorts of unexpected places. But I've been told that one can learn a great deal from this hobby if it is carried out intelligently.

At one time I had a large collection of china pitchers. After that I collected shoes and had everything from a glass slipper to a Roman sandal.

One of my brothers gave me his interesting collection of Indian arrowheads and spear points. He had picked them up on his farm, or thereabouts,

in Saskatchewan. These artifacts were hand fashioned from flint. My brother was of the opinion that the Indians heated the flint, poured water on the spot they wished to work and then chipped it off. The work done was very precise and skilful considering the primitive tools which must have been used.

The most gruesome collection I've yet come across was that of shrunken heads. A school teacher who taught for some time in South America brought them home with her and was most put out that her mother wouldn't allow her to have them on the living room mantelpiece. One little head, quite perfect and about the size of an orange, had black skin and black curly hair over a foot long. The head might have belonged to quite a pretty girl, for the features were fine and very regular.

A happier collection was one of old bottles (empty) owned by a friend of mine. She has them in her living room windows where the sun lights up their many colors and dif-

ferent and unusual shapes. She remembers where she found each one and they make a fine conversation piece. I have another friend whose hobby is collecting glass. She had a large room, pink carpeted, and when the sun pours in on her lamps, bowls, little trays and boxes of amber, rose, ruby, blue and emerald, the room looks as though butterflies had alighted in every corner.

Another collector I know, a retiring grandmother, oddly enough, has a collection of sword sticks and mustache cups. I do not admire either the mustache or the cups which go with it, but she does. She has found the cups now so rare that they are collector's items. I've tried to be helpful to her and this gives me an excuse to go into every antique and second hand shop I see.

"What have you in mustache cups?" I enquire, feeling a good deal of a fool.

"Just nothing at all, madam. We had two last summer, but one was cracked. But try the

next block, in the antique shop, they had one a couple of weeks ago."

But of course, it's gone and so the hunt goes on. I've asked all sorts of friends and the answer is always the same: "Well, we did have one. It's around somewhere."

I thought I'd struck oil when one friend said:

"Yes, we have one and you can have it." Then she went on: "The only trouble is, we left it behind when we moved out of the Peace River."

My collector friend now has eight cups, two of which she brought back from the Old Country. But she has run into difficulties; she is looking for a left handed one and this she cannot find.

As for the sword sticks, they are quite a good idea for anyone travelling a lonely country road. The sword is encased in a cane. If a marauder was poked in the midriff with it, he would naturally try to pull away. This would merely remove the outer covering, leaving you with your sword in your hand; the business end in exactly the right spot for ending the business.

But the most joyous collection I ever had was a collec-

tion of hats. I wouldn't have had them if we hadn't decided to take down the old fence. The fence had an end post decorated by a large, round knob, on a square, solid base. I saw the possibilities at once. I planed the thing down until the measurements matched those of my head. Then I sandpapered it off and made a cheesecloth covering for it and painted on a face.

The only good thing about that face was that it distinguished the back from the front. But from there on I had a hat block and from there on I manufactured hats to go with everything I had and a few things I hoped for. Some of them were the merest confections the size of a saucer, with a rose dead centre. But some of them were wide and glamorous and I loved them all. I shall always remember with delight the summer I had 14 hats.

But now, the thing I like best to collect is space. It's so lovely to look at all empty of things that have to be dusted, polished, tidied up, wrapped, de-mothed, or tended in any way. If the space age is just around the corner, I'm all for it, but I'll take mine here and now.

**FOR THE NEXT**  
the regional 1  
the Calvert award  
James Dean  
Queen Elizabeth T

It is obvious  
parts; namely, the  
These two parts are  
solely entertainmen  
to forget. And th  
point, elect, assem  
practical and mun  
whatever progress  
with all Canada an  
miles.

But, to the public, Hamlet, "the play's the even though it be forid reasons. We are not all catch the conscience of So, for the time being, a at next week's program most important item agenda.

First on the week's pr  
is the Victoria Theatre  
entry "Summer of the  
teenth Doll," original  
duced under the direct  
Phyllis Dulmage at the  
Court Theatre from  
ember 14 to 21, 1959.

"Summer of the Seven  
Doll" is a drama by Ra  
ler. Inasmuch as it is the  
play in the history of  
tralian theatre to achieve  
international repute and  
national esteem, it is  
said to be unique. Inasm  
it portrays very fi  
emotions, known the  
over but in a quite un  
seen and setting, it is  
ent. It was a success t  
London and New York.

The Theatre Guild p  
a very strong cast and  
has Marlene Dixon as "R  
yan", and Marlene na  
a best actress both in  
Columbia and in Alberta  
greatest asset—and t  
THE greatest asset any  
can possess—is her co  
success in making her  
"so much a part of h  
not something assumed  
occasion." Her ingenu  
as Bubba Ryan is rel  
unimportant; her play  
it could well be as im  
artistically as anything  
seen in the Festival To  
Stanislavsky: "These  
small parts for a great p

Another B.C. best, t  
this time in the Island  
of 1958, is Elizabeth  
She plays "Olive" Lee  
barmaid who remains  
to one man over the e  
period of 16 years. H  
friend is "Roo Webber"  
by Richard Litt, 2  
will ever know why t  
of them failed to consu  
matters by the simple  
ent of getting married  
that, if they had, w  
wouldn't have been mu  
left.

Terrance Murray  
"Barney Ibbot" who  
ferred to in those doc  
known as publicity, "blu  
a swaggering, little  
cock." This he may v  
but that is not all. He  
of the types undoubt  
sponsible for the "pop  
explosion" that causes  
sociological disquietude  
days and should cause  
more.

Anabel Cranstoun, w  
a particularly excellent  
acting in "Castle in th  
a while back, plays

## Got \$1 Without 'Et Ind. Imp'?

IN PHYSICS, science, mathematics and so on, there are innumerable laws but until this week there seemed a scarcity of laws in numismatics — other than the law of supply and demand.

It was this week that I discovered Klenman's Law — devised by Allan Klenman, popular past-president of Victoria Numismatic Society. It is simply . . .

"The rarities of tomorrow are the coins that numismatists preserve today."

And as an illustration, Mr. Klenman shows a 1948 Canadian silver dollar, in brilliant, uncirculated condition, which sells today for something like \$100.

It was the first Canadian silver dollar issued after India won its independence and for the first time the words "Et Ind. Imp." are missing.

With the independence of India, the words — latin abbreviations for "And Emperor of India" — had to be omitted from Commonwealth coins and the new dies for the Canadian silver dollar were made at the Royal Mint in London, England.

But the Royal Mint was slow in making them and they didn't arrive in Canada until 1948 had well started. As a result relatively few of them were minted.

And most of them were put into general circulation, which drops their value to collectors immediately. Mr. Klenman had to write four or five times to get his copy from the Canadian mint.

But there you are . . . There are very few 1948 silver dollars in brilliant, uncirculated condition, and they are rare today.

You may be able to find a 1948 silver dollar in your neighbourhood bank, but it is unlikely that you will find one in a condition good enough to bring a high price. The big money is reserved for perfect coins.

The moral of the story is that collectors should jump right in when something different

## There's a Fat Profit

is coming in coins, and be persistent until they get what they want. It pays off.

KLENMAN'S LAW seems to have mainly a local acceptance among collectors. A current illustration is the new French five-franc piece — pure silver; and the first silver coins France has issued for almost 40 years.

Some 10 collectors in Victoria have them, the only ones probably in Canada. Once again, they are all in brilliant, uncirculated condition.

Being of the first issue, they won't lose value, and the chances are that they will rise sharply as France is letting very few of these coins out of the country.

France is quite short of silver and intends filling the needs of its own people before bothering too much about sending coins outside its borders.

The coin, as might be expected, is a work of art — only appropriate for the country which first produced the pantograph (reducing) lathe which is now universally used to cut dies for coins.

The beads side — the obverse — shows the figure of Liberty sewing seed and walking towards the rising sun. This is the familiar figure which symbolizes the French revolution.

This figure has been used extensively before, both on French stamps and coins, and is quite well-known.

The reverse has a finely-engraved motif of wheat, oak leaves and flowers intertwined with the motto of the French Republic — "Liberte, Egalite, et Fraternite" — in a circle around it.

Around the edge of the coin is another unusual feature — the words "Liberte, Egalite et Fraternite" are repeated in RAISED letters, with raised stars between them.

The use of letters, words or designs in place of the usual milled edge, such as Canadian coins use, is not too unusual, but more often than not the letters or words are impressed into the edge.

The new coin is an integral part of the huge revaluation program undertaken by France in an attempt to bolster its reputation with the world's financial leaders.

It is worth the equivalent of 125 of the francs which France was using up until the end of last year.

THE FRANC at one time was worth about 24 Canadian cents, but over the years, with inflation, it dropped to a value of about 1/2 of a cent.

The revaluation now brings it back up to about 25 cents. The new silver five-franc piece is, in effect, very similar to our silver dollar, although it is only about the size of a 50 cent piece.

France, of course, is not a country to take willingly or readily to a "heavy" franc to replace the lightweight franc its citizens have become used to — even resigned to.

The system devised to get the new, more valuable currency into general circulation is something that seems to be working well in France — though Canadians might rebel at such a scheme and stage their own revolution.

Taking a geographical district at a time, treasury officials and police, helped by schoolchildren, rope off the entire area, bottling the residents in, and then go from house to house, store to store, person to person, exchanging the new money for old.

Something like Aladdin's wife and the lamp merchant, but the French government's exchange doesn't make as much difference as the exchange of Aladdin's lamp.

Let's face it. If you have 10 silver dollars and bread is ten silver dollars a loaf, what do you gain if you call your coins 100 dollar pieces and the price of bread rises at the same time to \$100 a loaf?

It does, however, make a difference outside the country, and that is what France is aiming at.

## B.C. Drama Groups Open Regional Finals

FOR THE NEXT SIX nights, starting tomorrow, there is excitement on the Victoria stage as finalists in the regional Dominion Drama Festival compete for a chance to bid for the national trophies—including the Calvert award of \$1,000 for the best presentation of a full length French or English play.

James Dean will adjudicate at Oak Bay Junior High School, and his selection will go to Vancouver's Queen Elizabeth Theatre for the Dominion final, May 16-21.

It is obvious that the Dominion Drama Festival, in common with all other festivals, divides into two parts; namely, the plays themselves on the one hand and the machinery that produces them on the other. These two parts are interdependent but, at the same time, very distinct. But the function of the former is solely entertainment, a simple enough point but one which educational authorities sometimes seem inclined to forget. And the quite indispensable functions of the latter are to arrange, select, advise, keep books, appoint, elect, assemble, disperse, publicize, promote, plan and perform other chores of a generally far more practical and mundane nature. It is further a point that, whereas the individual plays continue throughout whatever progress they may achieve to represent just one locality, the Dominion Drama Festival is concerned with all Canada and the furtherance of theatre anywhere within a land area exceeding 3½ million square miles.

But, to the public, as to Hamlet, "the play's the thing" even though it be for different reasons. We are not all out to catch the conscience of a king. So, for the time being, a glance at next week's program is the most important item on the agenda.

First on the week's program is the Victoria Theatre Guild entry "Summer of the Seventeenth Doll," originally produced under the direction of Phyllis Dulmage at the Langham Court Theatre from November 14 to 21, 1959.

"Summer of the Seventeenth Doll" is a drama by Ray Lawler. Inasmuch as it is the first play in the history of Australian theatre to achieve an international réputation and international esteem, it may be said to be unique. Inasmuch as it portrays very familiar emotions known the world over but in a quite unfamiliar scene and setting, it is different. It was a success both in London and New York.

The Theatre Guild provides a very strong cast indeed. It has Marlene Dixon as "Bubba Ryan", and Marlene has been a best actress both in British Columbia and in Alberta. Her greatest asset—and this is THE greatest asset any player can possess—is her complete success in making her artistry "so much a part of her and not something assumed for the occasion." Her ingenue role as Bubba Ryan is relatively unimportant; her playing of it could well be as important artistically as anything to be seen in the Festival. To extend Stanislavsky: "There are no small parts for a great player."

It is a comedy if not, at times, sheer farce. The New York "Daily News" labelled it "a hilarious cartoon of diplomacy," at least in part. The main burden concerns the efforts, sometimes friendly and sometimes otherwise, of a Russian and an American envoy to secure an alliance with the tiny country which occupies very strategic territory. But, while the ministers plenipotentiary are engaged in skirmishes and clashes on the diplomatic front, Cupid infiltrates both positions to the point where "Romanoff", the Russian ambassador's son, and "Juliet", the American ambassador's daughter, become serious casualties.

The part of "The General" in "Romanoff and Juliet" is carried by John Sparks who is not only a Victorian but one very well known in theatrical circles. His last appearance here was in the lead part of Brandon Thomas's famous "Charley's Aunt," with the UBC Players. But long before he left Victoria, John had carved himself a niche in the local theatre which was broad and deep.

Terrance Murray plays "Barney Ibbot" who is referred to in those documents known as publicity "blurbs" as "a swaggering, little game-cock." This he may well be but that is not all. He is one of the types undoubtedly responsible for the "population explosion" that causes some sociological disquietude these days and should cause a lot more.

Anabel Cranston, who did a particularly excellent job of acting in "Castle in the Air" a while back, plays "Pearl

Cunningham," a much more logical sort of barmaid than "Olive." This she did last November with studied skill, controlling the ebb and flow of her self-assurance deftly and consistently.

Dorothy Dunbar is "Emma Leech" and Jim Cosh, best senior actor in the Schools' Drama Festival of 1959, is "Johnnie Dowd."

"Summer of the Seventeenth Doll" professes a backstage crew more than twice the numerical size of the cast. While this may not prove to be an exceptional state of affairs, it does emphasize that the play has been accorded every possible, expert attention.

On Tuesday evening, barmaids and cane-cutters give place to a more elevated stratum of society, peopled with such as a general, a president and ambassadors. From the continent of Australia the centre of activity removes to the smallest country in Europe. This, incidentally, is no known country like Andorra, San Marino or Luxembourg; it is quite mythical. It is like nothing as much as a concentrated segment of Mr. Leacock's "larger lunacy."

The play is "Romanoff and Juliet" by that singularly astute and witty contemporary playwright and actor, Peter Ustinov.

It is a comedy if not, at times, sheer farce. The New York "Daily News" labelled it "a hilarious cartoon of diplomacy," at least in part. The main burden concerns the efforts, sometimes friendly and sometimes otherwise, of a Russian and an American envoy to secure an alliance with the tiny country which occupies very strategic territory. But, while the ministers plenipotentiary are engaged in skirmishes and clashes on the diplomatic front, Cupid infiltrates both positions to the point where "Romanoff", the Russian ambassador's son, and "Juliet", the American ambassador's daughter, become serious casualties.

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And so to Wednesday. Having sampled a drama and a

broad comedy, the audience is now offered the taste of a melodrama when the Burnaby Little Theatre presents "Edwina Black," by William Dinner and William Morum.

This is a play of invention and suspense. Insofar as the dramatis personae and the plot in general are concerned, it seems to bear strong resemblance to Huxley's "The Gioconda Smile," performed not so long ago by the Victoria Theatre Guild. But the approach and treatment differ.

"Edwina" herself does not appear. She has shuffled off this mortal coil and there is suspicion that the shuffling process was aided by a person or persons unknown, either her husband or her former companion. In consequence, the assistance of Scotland Yard is invoked with what results may, in due course, appear.

This should be an interesting offering because the English brand of mystery is generally a great deal more mysterious than others. They do not rely on mayhem and caterwauling for effect. They pay more attention to detail, favor plot over personality and avoid patent anomalies. They usually come up as mighty neat packages.

And, in this instance, there is an added attraction. The part of "Henry Martin" of the CID is played by Brian Butcher who was formerly an officer of that dignified investigative agency. The added attraction lies not in any extra bits of authenticity that Mr. Butcher may bring to the part but rather in noting whether a real, honest-to-goodness Scotland Yard detective is as good on the stage as on the job.

The part of "Ellen" in "Edwina Black" is played by Freda Butcher, who is the wife of Brian. "Elizabeth Graham" is Christine Best and Peter Statner plays "Gregory Black," widower of the late lamented "Edwina."

The second half of the week opens with an emergency call for French Dictionaries.

The play is "Zone," by Canadian playwright Marcel Dube, and it is performed by La Troupe Moliere of Vancouver. This is the first time that a French-speaking group has entered the B.C. Regional of the Dominion Drama Festival and, hence, the first time such a group has attained the finals.

The cast is young and the story concerns young people involved in trafficking black market cigarettes in Montreal's East End.

The lead part is that of

## In Search of Trophies

By  
BERT BINNY

"Tarzan" played by Elle Savoie. The only girl in the piece is "Ciboulette" and the player here is Suzanne Boisvert. Others in the cast are Dan Timm as "Tit-Noir," Roland Boisvert as "Moineau," Bert Lafrance as "Passe-Partout," Mike Kelly as "Johnnie," Michel de Closset as "Lédois," Bert Hamel as "Le Chef," and Onile Lafrance as "Roger." Direction is by Blanche Lambert, with set designs by Jean Marc Hebert of Radio Canada and "Le Théâtre du Nouveau Monde."

On Friday the Vancouver Little Theatre presents Arthur Miller's "A View from the Bridge."

A synopsis states that it concerns "a longshoreman torn by an emotional conflict that he does not understand concerning his adopted child, a niece." This, of course, is a sad distortion of whatever the truth may happen to be because no one has emotions they do not understand. People only employ emotions they do understand. The reasons prompting the emotions are frequently mistaken—not the emotions themselves—and these reasons are, in point of fact, what the play concerns.

It is motive and not emotion that stamps a play as a classic and, while it is no great task for a good actor to portray emotions which even he has misinterpreted, it is virtually an impossibility to play a character any part of which is not understood.

Ian Thorne directs "A View from the Bridge" and there is a large cast including Al Kozlik, Pat Barlow, Pegi Lynds, Richard Barker, Richard Pierrepont, William Mills, John Stark, Barney O'Sullivan, Ken McIntyre and Art Celli.

The week's program concludes with another drama, "Come Back, Little Sheba," by William Inge, "the story of a deep-seated frustration in marriage, and of its inevitable and furious eruption." As "Lola" in this play, Shirley Booth won no fewer than three major theatrical awards and Sidney Blackmer, as "Doe," carried off the coveted Antoinette Perry award.

"Come Back, Little Sheba" is presented by the Vagabond Players of New Westminster.

Daily Colonist 3  
SUNDAY, MAR. 20, 1960



THREE OF THE CAST of Victoria Theatre Guild's entry for the regional finals of the Dominion Drama Festival; top, Marlene Dixon, centre, Betty Mayne, and Anabel Cranston.

CALL it what you will! The steam bath has persisted through the ages. Under the ashes covering Pompeii, steam baths whose elegance rivals the Turkish baths of our times, have been found. The American Indians had steam baths, too. And until quite recently it was not difficult to find sweat-houses on most Indian reserves in the Interior. Up north there still may be a few around.

But they are rapidly vanishing.

The wis' al, to use the Salish name, was usually a low dome-shaped, wattle structure covered with sacking or some material to make it more or less steam tight. There would be two or three crude couches along its walls and in the centre a depression to hold heated rocks.

When a sweat bath was wanted a fire was built outside and in it round rocks were heated. When hot they were forked inside. After the bathers entered the wis' al the curtain was drawn over the entry and water splashed over the glowing rocks. For perhaps half an hour the bathers sweated in the hot steamy air, scrubbing themselves, from time to time, with handfuls of cedar fronds. When the steaming and scrubbing was done the

bathers ducked into the nearby creek or in winter just rolled in a snowbank.

In the Kalevala, epic poem of Finland, Runo XXIII, Osmotar instructs a young bride in household duties which include the preparation of the steam bath. These are her words:

"When the evening bath is wanted,  
Fetch the water and the bath-whisks,  
Have the bath-whisks warm and ready,  
Fill thou full with steam the bathroom.  
Do not take too long about it,  
Do not loiter in the bathroom."

So sang the bards of Finland 1,000 years ago.

Like Other Healthful Indian Habits . . .

## DARK of the DAY for OLD WISI' AL

By  
ERIC  
SISMEY

TYPICAL WISI' AL photographed at Keeffe's Creek, Okanagan Valley, by the author, in 1914. "In years past," he writes, "I have often taken a sweat bath in the Indian style. In fact I did so in this very wis' al. They are great."



## ON THE WEST COAST THERE'S UNITY

SHARING of their respective places of worship by members of two different religious denominations has solved the church shortage problem on the West Coast of Vancouver Island.

Years ago, Archbishop Harold Sexton graciously gave his consent to a request made by Rev. John W. Leighton, West Coast Anglican missionary, that the facilities of Tofino's St. Columba's Church, and Ucluelet's St. Aidan's-on-the-Hill, be placed at the disposal of visiting missionaries of the United Church of Canada, which also maintains a West Coast mission.

The privilege has long been enjoyed by the United Church congregations and services and Sunday school are regularly held in both churches. By way of reciprocating, the ladies' auxiliaries of the United Church conduct bazaars, teas, home-cooking, sales of work and other fund-raising schemes which help provide for the maintenance of the two churches.

The arrangement was recently extended to Tahsis, but in reverse, and last month, at the invitation of the Rev. A. Howie, United Church minister, Mr. Leighton conducted service in his church. Anglicans are building their own church at Tahsis, but it is not expected to be completed until late this summer.

West Coast missionary for the United Church is the Rev. John P. Romeril, only recently out from England, and who makes his headquarters at Bamfield. His territory includes the smaller communities on Barkley Sound and as far north as Nootka. Mission-boat is the 65-foot Melvin Swartout, named after the first Protestant missionary on the West Coast—in the days when Indian canoes were the only means of transportation.

In communities where there is no place of worship, both churches conduct their services in halls and schoolrooms. And at the more isolated places where the Melvin Swartout



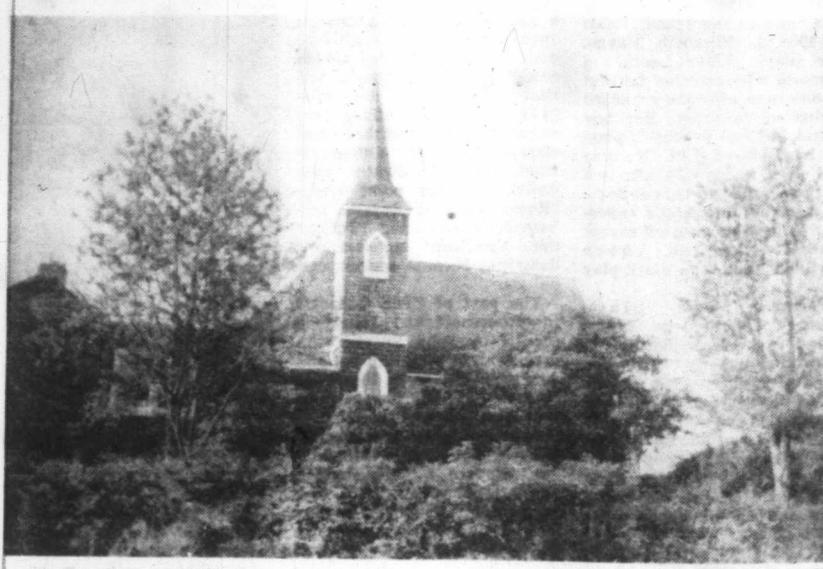
REV. J. W. LEIGHTON  
West Coast Missionary

calls, they are held on board the ship.

The Tofino church was built in 1912 and named St. Columba's after one of the early British missionaries. The mission was provided from funds bequeathed by a resident in England who stipulated that the church be erected on the most beautiful part of the West Coast. It accordingly stands on a commanding site overlooking Tofino Inlet, with Clayoquot, Lone Cone and Catface mountains in the distance. St. Aidan's-on-the-Hill, at Ucluelet, was built 15 years later.

## They Share the Churches

By  
GEORGE  
NICHOLSON



ST. COLUMBA'S at Tofino

Victoria-  
To  
San Fran

By GINNIE

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**Victoria-Born Brothers  
Taught  
San Francisco to Beat**

By GINNIE BEARDSLEY

IT'S PRETTY GENERALLY conceded that San Francisco, Victoria's senior by about three-quarters of a century, is a place whose citizens have developed the fine art of living to an unusually high point. Yet it took two Victoria-born brothers, whose father once herded his cows along what is now Bay Street, to show San Franciscans such a pleasant new way of city life that many paused in their scramble for a few square yards of suburbia, and now live in perfect contentment just beyond Twin Peaks—at Stonestown.

Ellis and Henry Stoneson, builders of the city within a city, which has become the model for community-planners from all over the world, were the sons of an Icelandic couple named Thurston and Ingiborg Stoneson, who settled in Victoria a few years before the turn of the century. It is probable that Ellis, at least, got his first taste of construction work as helper on the Todd cannery at Sooke, when he returned to visit relatives during school holidays after the family had moved to the state of Washington.

It was in Elaine that the brothers first went into business as very small-time contractors; and it is there, quite near the Peace Arch, that they built "Stafhol," the Icelandic home for aged people, in honor of their parents. Meanwhile, Stoneson building operations have spread out from Alaska to San Francisco; and the whole family, including two surviving sisters, settled in the Golden Gate city in 1920.

**TWENTY-FIVE YEARS LATER**, post-war San Francisco found herself developing a most unattractive, mid-life spread of cracker-box buildings in the outlying areas. All those service personnel to whom the expression "no place like home" meant San Francisco, beat a path for the familiar scene as soon as they could without being charged with desertion, only to find that practically everyone who had been posted there hadn't the slightest intention of ever going anywhere else again. (San Francisco affects people that way. Probably Mr. Khrushchev has picked out a nice view location—just in case.)

With every existing dwelling-place bulging at the seams, the time was ripe for a revolutionary new development in housing to solve the problems of a lot of people at one time.

The Stoneson brothers conceived the idea of the residential and shopping combination city within a city, which is probably the outstanding building achievement in the city since it was rebuilt after the fire of 1906.

Utilizing 67 acres of a former golf course adjacent to Lake Merritt and overlooking the open Pacific, the Stonestown tower and garden apartment buildings (the latter for people with children) were built, among pleasant lawns, trees and shrubbery. Attractive, curving drives—with such names as Churchill and Buckingham Way—follow the natural contour of the land. The residential part of the development, which makes city living so enjoyable for close to 2,500 families, was completed just over 10 years ago.

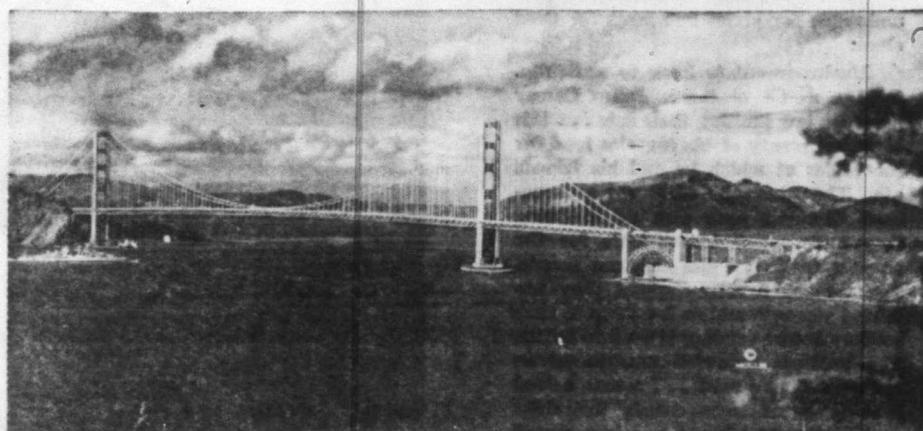
**THREE YEARS LATER**, the architecturally co-ordinated shopping area was finished. In an era when shopping is too often an exercise in frustration for the motorist and an exhaustion for the pedestrian, Stonestown rings a complete change on the usual pattern. Free, accessible parking is provided for more than 15,000 cars a day.

But cars don't have it all their own way. The heart of the shopping district is the two-block-long mall, where everything is planned for the convenience and pleasure of the walking customer. Trees and planter boxes line the entire length, and the flanking shop windows give the impression of one long window display. Here is a place for people to walk, stroll, or to sit if they care to—in an atmosphere of spacious leisure.

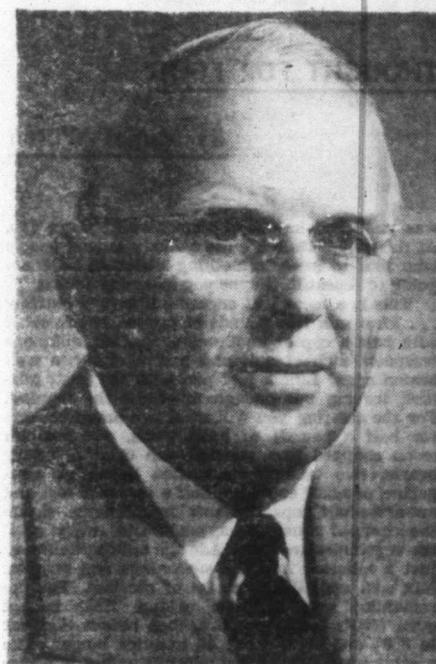
From the food market, the Stonestown resident may wheel her groceries all the way to her kitchen cupboards if she wishes. Shopping buggies are picked up each morning at the service entrance of each residential building.

A headache to shopping centre planners is the matter of deliveries. In Stonestown this has been solved by a system of underground tunnels, from which merchandise is moved to the store levels

# Suburban Sprawl



GOLDEN GATE BRIDGE



ELLIS STONESON



HENRY STONESON

by elevator. No trucks are ever seen above ground. Some 75 of the 185 business enterprises are retail establishments. Other services available include 100 doctors and dentists in the medical-dental building, banking, stock brokers, a branch of the public library, a post office and a fire station. Practically all of people's everyday needs, and many of the things they need only occasionally, are time-savingly located for easy access.

**WE AREN'T** in Victoria, of course, a city with population problem, to compare with those of San Francisco. But we are growing fast. Some say too fast. And suburban sprawl is sneaking up on us. Already we have some hideout fringe areas. And we have some older areas whose housing is not of the calibre meant to survive the centuries.

Tearing down and rebuilding is going on, sometimes piecemeal, sometimes in larger developments. But in total, much money is being spent on speculative contracting. Why could not more of it be co-ordinated, so that whole areas might be improved? It is fine to build shopping centres so that the housewife doesn't have to walk to the downtown coffee on every time she wants a head of lettuce or a spool of thread. But too often these centres merely aggravate the problem of ugliness by starting mushrooming developments of hideously ill-planned buildings.

How much better if modernization of an outmoded and rundown area could include some plan for pleasant multiple dwelling buildings with gardens surroundings, so that people could get greater enjoyment of the undeniably charm that much of Victoria possesses. With little industry of a dirt-producing nature, we have a city from which escape need not be the major objective.

We have districts—within strolling distance of the theatres, the waterfront, Beacon Hill Park, the public library and churches of every denomination—upon which builders have their eyes (if not their options) for new construction projects. What a wonderful thing it would be for Victoria if a co-ordinated effort could make this new building, when it happens, a source of pride to the whole area.

By all means let's get on with burying our utility wires, dispensing of billboards building our downtown mall. And since we're in a fringe area and most of us like to exercise our rather exceptional choice of TV channels, why doesn't some smart electronics engineer get busy and design an alternative, or at least a camouflage, for the many-armed monster on the roof?

**OUR BIGGEST** selling point as a city to visit or to settle in is our beauty; but like any beauty, we need to keep a sharp eye on the mirror to make sure our skin isn't showing, our teams are straight, our hair in order, and that we have no smudges on our face.

It's too late to call the Stoneson brothers back to give their native city the needed boost of planned housing development; Ellis died about the time of the completion of Stonestown and Henry followed last year. But surely we have resident British Columbians with the happy combination of capital and imagination to do some big, bold thinking about Victoria's look to the future—and to carry it out.

Besides being a public service, it would be good business. I'd buy stock in it myself.

# The Ancients had the Right Idea

EVERYONE KNOWS that mushrooms were originally meant to serve as umbrellas for pixies and seats for tired elves.

Mushrooms date back to antiquity. Ovid wrote of them. Julius Caesar passed a law limiting their sale . . . this to insure plenty of his favorite food for the tables at which he and his friends ate. The Pharaohs of Egypt monopolized them for their own use, claiming they were much too delicate for the gross appetites of the common people. The ancient Greeks thought they imparted strength and so fed them to their soldiers before sending them into battle. The ancients regarded mushrooms as almost a divine food . . . a magic food that appeared mysteriously overnight . . . a belief that is still widely accepted today, though not in the same sense.

The history of mushroom cultivation is almost as vague as that of the plant itself. Up until the 17th century only the wild kinds growing in meadows and pastures were known. It was during the reign of Louis XIV of France that mushroom breeding progressed. Parisian market gardeners experimented with their culture in caves and quarries underneath the streets of Paris. Eventually the new art leaped the channel to England, where it was carried on in darkened greenhouses.

It was not until about 50 years ago that the cultivation of these fragile growths was begun on this continent. Today mushroom farming in the United States and Canada has been consolidated and is controlled by comparatively few families, who grow millions of pounds a year. No longer is the mushroom eaten only by the VIP's of the land. Yesterday's magical morsel has become today's staple. Because of mass production and science we are eating more and better mushrooms than the Pharaohs ever dreamed of. Of course edible mushrooms still grow in fields but unless one is a seasoned expert it is better to avoid them.

**DISTINCTIVE** yet subtle in flavor, mushrooms turn a nondescript dish into epicure food. They are versatile as a safety pin, giving an aura of elegance to steaks, gravies, soups, omelets and casseroles. There is hardly a savory that can not be enhanced by this succulent fungus.

Mushrooms are not only a garnish or a flavor to be added to other food; they can be the main dish of a meal. Our feature dish today is "Mushrooms in Toast Boats." We will serve them with rolled slices of cooked ham and broiled slices of tomato.

To make the toast boats cut "unsliced" bread in two-inch slices, remove the crusts, hollow out the bread, leaving a half-inch wall at sides and bottom. Brush all over with melted butter and toast on a cookie sheet to a golden crunchiness. Fill with sauteed mushrooms.

**FILLING** . . . Melt enough butter (or margarine) in a skillet to surround each mushroom slice comfortably. Let the butter bubble up around the slices. Sprinkle with salt and freshly ground pepper. Heat slowly enough cream for the amount of mushrooms you are cooking (not too much, they shouldn't swim in it). To heat cream place in a cup and stand the cup in a pan of hot water. Add the heated cream to the mushrooms in the skillet and stir lightly. Remove from the heat just before the mixture boils. By the way mushrooms will become tough if overcooked.

Now here is a secret to give this dish a little extra fillip . . . just as the mushroom mixture threatens to boil (don't allow that) take a bottle of tarragon vinegar and zip in just a dash. Stir and pour immediately into the waiting toast boats. Have the tomatoes grilled ready for the plate, also the rolled cooked ham. Serve with a flourish and stand by for compliments.

**NOW FOR SOMETHING** really special I recommend my Surprise Meat Loaf . . . This recipe



MUSHROOMS in Toast Boats, with rolled ham and tomatoes.

## THOUGHT FOR FOOD

By Muriel Wilson

was published in this column several years ago. At the time it caused quite a flurry among people who like to serve something different so I am going to repeat it. Maybe you missed it before.

This is a meat loaf encasing a savory stuffing . . . First mix two pounds of ground chuck steak with half-a-cup of undiluted evaporated milk; one teaspoon each of salt and accent and two well beaten eggs. Line a loaf pan with the meat mixture, leaving out enough meat for the topping. For the stuffing you will need two small baskets (or half a pound) of mushrooms, one medium onion chopped fine, one-half cup chopped celery hearts, two tablespoons melted butter or margarine, one-half cup milk, half a teaspoon salt and one-and-a-half cups fine soft breadcrumbs. Sauté the chopped mushrooms, onion and celery until the vegetables are limp. Add the milk and simmer just a minute. Add the seasonings and crumbs. Mix well and fill the centre of the loaf. Pat the remaining meat mixture on top. Bake in hot oven (450°) for 20 minutes, then reduce the heat to 350° and bake about 40 minutes longer. The mushroom filling hidden within the loaf is a nice surprise. Complete this menu with parsley buttered potatoes, green beans with toasted slivered almonds, rolls or garlic French bread.

**BAKED STUFFED** mushrooms make a fine main dish for a lunch or supper. You will need 16 large fresh mushrooms. Stores that sell mushrooms in bulk will pick out big ones for you. Cut out the stems and chop fine. Melt two tablespoons butter in a skillet. Add the chopped stems, two tablespoons each of chopped onion and parsley. Cook lightly. Remove from heat and add chopped chicken, turkey, ham or veal, two tablespoons of sherry, a dash of tabasco, half a teaspoon each of salt, celery seed, a little freshly ground black pepper and four tablespoons soft breadcrumbs. Blend well. Fill the mushroom caps, dot the tops with butter and sprinkle with fine breadcrumbs.

Your imagination is the only limit to the variations for stuffing these large mushroom caps. Crab or shrimp instead of the chicken or meat is lovely. With sea food I like to add a little chili sauce or catsup to the stuffing. Bake them in a buttered baking dish for about 20 minutes at 400°. After 10 minutes of baking brush the sides of the mushrooms with melted butter. I use a pastry brush for this. Serves four. These are nice served on a platter surrounded with hot buttered noodles. Garnish with parsley or watercress.

Casseroles are always a popular family dish and here is one using canned mushrooms and elbow macaroni which would make a good Lenten meal. First cook a six-ounce package of elbow macaroni in rapidly boiling salted water until tender (about eight minutes). I always add a dab of butter to the water . . . it seems to keep the macaroni from sticking together. Meanwhile

# Mushroom Still Magic

This Is a Tale of  
Jolly F.

HILDA F. M. P. dedicated her Middle Ages, a four years ago as Miss Prescott was again revealed. "Sinai," has the same drawn from a man with a past East.

Once to Sinai tells of worldly Dominican's p. and often humorous adventures on his homeward journey from Jerusalem. the good Friar's medieval Miss Prescott has produced a memorable picture of the Mamluk empire at the height of its power and, incidentally, its savagery, hatred, and of the Christian world.

In the summer of 1483 dozen or so pilgrims remain in Jerusalem. Only rich and priests were able to afford the dangerous journey to Mt. Sinai, with its hazards, compared with which, Miss Prescott writes the journey to Jerusalem "no more than a holiday."

Pilgrims to Sinai had to cross a vast desert to the Mount. From there climbed through mountain passes to descend to the Sea, riding on camels and donkeys along its hot roads to reach Cairo. From the top of the vast Egyptian plateau the weary pilgrims

## NEW FICTION

OU

**FRIDAY'S FOOT** though not the primary as South Africa book contains parts of Africa and ship we have come when Miss Gordian

At her best her writing is so effortless and her construction so imperceptible you tend to be unaware of them till she pulls you short with a needle image or phrase. In **Footprint**, a subtly-titled she follows her favorite method of un hurriedlying up a character or situation before resolving it with single revealing flash, the meaning of a word



Mushrooms add a touch of luxury to many dishes, to gravies, soups, sandwiches, salads and stuffings. They are a delightful accessory to add distinction to steaks and roasts. If used as a substitute for meat you couldn't call them expensive.

Raw mushrooms have an interesting, firm texture and pleasant flavor, and when stuffed are a fine addition to the relish tray. Season plain cream cheese with Worcestershire sauce and a little chopped green onion or chives and fill mushroom caps. Try raw mushrooms sliced to spark up a salad.

One of the nicest mushroom sauces I know is made from a recipe taken from an interesting little book called Mediterranean Food. Just a simple little sauce but so good. It calls for half a pound of fresh mushrooms, two rashers of bacon, garlic, parsley, olive oil and a glass of wine (red or white). Slice the mushrooms and sauté in olive oil. I use butter. Add a few slivers of garlic, the bacon cut into squares and let cook for a few minutes. Add the wine, then cook fiercely for just a minute to reduce the wine. Turn the heat low and simmer for five minutes. Add a little chopped parsley last. This is good with steak, with scrambled eggs or omelet, added to casseroles or spread on bread and rolled up for toasted sandwiches.

I have used the word sauté in several places and for the benefit of inexperienced cooks I should say that this simply means to cook in a small amount of fat.

In order to enjoy the full benefit of the delightful delicate flavor of mushrooms wash them as little as possible when preparing. It is not necessary to peel them but do cut off the dry end of the stem. The stems are good to eat, so don't discard them. If you only wish to use the caps (as for stuffing) use the stems for soup or sauce.

From the time they are picked mushrooms gradually lose weight by evaporation, they contain 75% water. To help cut down evaporation, store in a plastic bag and don't try to keep them too long.

This Is a Tale of

## Jolly Friars Epic Journey

By HARRIS ON SMITH

HILDA F. M. PRESCOTT, English historian, novelist and biographer, has dedicated her life to writing, scholarship and teaching. Her field is the Middle Ages, and her massive novel, "The Man on a Donkey," was hailed four years ago as the finest historical novel of that complex period.

Miss Prescott's gift for blending scholarship with literary imagination was again revealed in her "Jerusalem Journey," and its successor, "Once to Sinai," has the same fascination and charm for the lay reader. Both books are drawn from the journals of a 15th century Swiss monk, Friar Felix Fabri, a man with a passion for travel in the almost unknown lands of the Middle East.

**Once to Sinai** tells of the worldly Dominican's perilous and often humorous adventures on his homeward journey from Jerusalem. From the good Friar's medieval text Miss Prescott has produced a memorable picture of the Mamluk empire at the height of its power and, incidentally, its savagery, hatred and fear of the Christian world.

In the summer of 1483 but a dozen or so pilgrims remained in Jerusalem. Only rich men and priests were able to pay for the dangerous journey to Mt. Sinai, with its hardships and hazards, compared with which, Miss Prescott writes, the journey to Jerusalem was "no more than a holiday."

Pilgrims to Sinai had to cross a vast desert to reach the Mount. From there they climbed through mountain passes to descend to the Red Sea, riding on camels and donkeys along its hot shores to reach Cairo. From the heart of the vast Egyptian empire the weary pilgrims sailed



HILDA PRESCOTT  
... from an old journal

down the Nile to Alexandria and, with many adventures, finally boarded one of the ships of the Venetian spice fleet, laden with rich cargoes from the Far East. They were not aware that in less than a half-century the discovery of a route down the coast of Africa would put an end to Egypt's claim to control the doorway to the East.

Twenty pilgrims left the Church of the Holy Sepulchre with huge piles of luggage and thought that they were lucky to escape from the lands of the Saracens. The loading of the camels and donkeys was an entertaining farce. Felix Fabri, however, was clever enough to hire as his mount a big white donkey, an ugly beast. From that moment they were besieged by lusty beggars and thieves, and taxed in every desert town and Egyptian city.

The good Friar's sense of humor enlivens the story, though the constant atmosphere of uncertainty and danger of being robbed or murdered might have tried the most tranquil of monks.

**Once to Sinai** not only opens a door to a world now lost to memory, it is a rewarding book, and the reader may breathe a sigh of relief when this stalwart and delightful monk arrives in Venice, climbs over the Alps, and rides in safety to his peaceful monastery in Ulm.

### NEW FICTION

## OUT of AFRICA

**FRIDAY'S FOOTPRINT** is Nadine Gordimer's third volume of stories, and, though not the equal of the other two, it nonetheless reinforces her primacy as South Africa's foremost practitioner in this fiction form. The book contains a baker's dozen of tales—one of them a novella—set in various parts of Africa and all marked by the consistently high level of craftsmanship we have come to expect of this writer. At that I might add that even when Miss Gordimer is not in top form, she is still better than most.

At her best her writing appears so effortless and her construction so imperceptible that you tend to be unaware of them till she pulls you up short with a needle-sharp image or phrase. In **Friday's Footprint**, a subtly-titled tale, she follows her favorite method of unhurriedly building up a character or situation before resolving it with a single revealing flash. Here the meaning of a woman's

second marriage to a man younger than herself crystallizes in a swift moment of truth. In "A Style of Her Own," another though less penetrating study of a woman's unsuccessful marriage, there is the same skillful portraiture climaxed by the act of revelation.

Miss Gordimer's finest characters are usually women, whom she observes not so much with sympathy as with understanding. The blousy Bovary who couldn't stand domesticity with her polygamous husband, the wife who regularly appears as a whirlwind of trouble in front of her neighbors—these are characters whose innermost feelings are set before us with economy and finality. We may not like these women, but they stand before us, nakedly revealed.

With men, the situation is different. Miss Gordimer's outward observations are as acute as ever, but motivation is not as inevitable. This is why the novella, "An Image

of Success," doesn't come off. It turns on the decline and fall of a wealthy businessman who becomes enamored of a girl half his age, marries her, and then sinks slowly into indigence and degradation.

None of the stories in the book is concerned directly with South Africa's race problems, which may explain its general lack of urgency and passion. But then the artist must take her material where she finds it. The descriptive touches are unerringly right—the Afrikaner Cabinet Ministers with "their stern public faces, their apocalyptic manner, and the urbanity that coats politicians invisibly as the oil on a duck's back"; their schoolboy sons—"at 14 or 15 they weighed 170 lbs., and had the terrifying belly laugh that comes with newly broken voices and new beards breaking erratically through adolescent pimples."

Here is an unhappy land and its people, wrestling this time not with their collective guilt, but with the problems of their private worlds.—WPS.



## Books— and Authors

### Year of the Wauchs

## ALEC RETURNS TO TROPICS

IT WOULD APPEAR 1960 is to be the year of the Wauchs, in which the brothers Alec and Evelyn, as is their wont, are due to divide up the world into cricket and Catholic books, respectively.

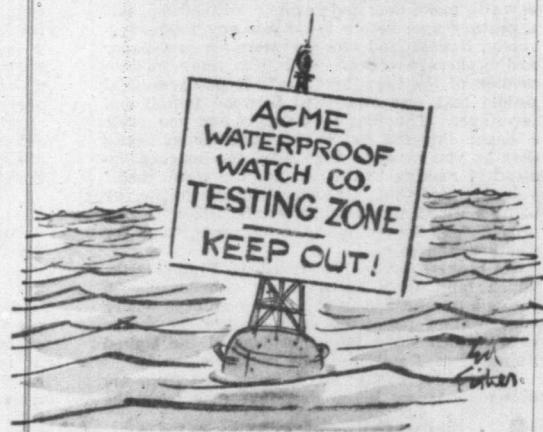
Evelyn's came out in February—a biography of the Catholic man of letters, Monsignor Ronald Knox. Alec's new novel is **Fuel for the Flame**, which, though not a novel about cricket per se, is set on an Oriental island where cricket is played. In fact, as early as page eight we meet a character who is also a cricketer. The proprieties of the Wauchs are thus observed.

Inevitably, **Fuel for the Flame** will be compared with its predecessor, **Island in the Sun**. Like that book, it is a story of passion and intrigue on an island in sunshine. This time the island is an imaginary one on the equator, southwest of Borneo in the East Indies. For background purposes the author has introduced two elements of contemporary history, either of which means trouble in the Far East in this day and age. First, the island has oil, which makes the British eager to perpetuate their suzerainty. Second, it also has a vigorous nationalist movement, which is less than eager to keep the island British-oriented. Sitting on this potential tinder-box is an amiable king who likes his British advisers.

Unfortunately, the king is not well. His son and heir, Prince Rhya, is a British-educated playboy who proves his prowess as a lady's man in the opening chapter. Here, then,

we have the ingredients of a colorful, action tale which touches politics as well as love, oil diplomacy as well as exotic adventure.

**Fuel for the Flame** plumbs no depths, proclaims no messages. It is just a rattling good yarn tied to Far Eastern tensions, adroitly constructed and tightly told, and as up-to-date as today's newspaper. It has the magic words "best seller" written all over it.



In Harry Davy's Hands It was a Working Tool . . .

# FAMED RED 'BUG' TOLD ST

. . . In the Days of the Brass-Pounder

IT WILL BE 44 years ago, next Sunday, that a teen-ager called Frank Putland joined the Royal Navy, to get his initial training as a wireless operator at HMS Ganges, the shore establishment at Shotley, in Suffolk, a couple of miles from Harwich.

Maybe as young Frank doubted around the parade ground, between classroom exercises, he occasionally passed under the unblinking gaze of a dark-skinned, turbaned East Indian potentate who gave no hint that he'd once been to Esquimalt; a spot where, 14 years later, Frank Putland's navy career would end. The dusky sentinel was the upthrust figurehead of the old-time, first-rate HMS Ganges, a marine memento of interest to Saanich Islanders.

After Shotley, trained telegraphist Putland was in and out of a variety of ships, large and small. Once, in 1919, he found himself in the destroyer Sikhs in the Caspian Sea where he occasionally copied press from Moscow to keep his commander up to date on Tass news. The Sikhs at that time was engaged in intelligence work in connection with the Baku oil fields.

Later Frank put in a stint with the West Indies squadron, then on to the Yangtze River, in the Wild Swan, before deviating to Esquimalt as an instructor.

From there, in 1930, Frank stepped into the ranks of the B.C. Provincial Police and as a policeman-telegrapher was up and down the coast, afloat and ashore, until finally he found himself "pounding brass," as the saying goes, at corps headquarters in Victoria.

Absorbed into the RCM Police in 1950, seven years later, Frank finally retired. Even in retirement, however, he still pounds a key in his well-fitted out radio "shack" at 4066 Grange Road.

Amateur operators "hams" from Auckland to Addis Ababa, from Council Bluffs to Coronation Gulf, know and admire the swinging style of Frank Putland's "fist." It should be an experienced touch after 14 years in the navy and 27 years of rapid fire police radio transmission, which included fire, flood and catastrophe interspersed with cryptic code messages that sometimes held the key to big doings in the criminal world.

It was meg like Frank Putland who, long ago, pioneered the first international radio link between B.C. and points south of the border. Today this sort of thing falls more and more to the lot of teletype and microwave speech, with the emphasis on automation.

I'VE KNOWN FRANK PUTLAND for 30 years and chatting with him the other morning out at his Grange Road home, he suddenly swivelled in his chair to pick something from his desk.

"Remember this?" he said, as he held it up. I remembered it. It was a key, but a key with a history.

Now a key, for the benefit of the uninitiated, whether it's used on land or sea, is a spring loaded "thing" with a plastic knob you pump up and down to make dots and dashes. Better than half a century ago, before there was any radio-telegraphy, busier land line operators in newspaper and brokerage offices took to a more modern version of the key, the "bug." It had a vertical paddle that was alternated between thumb and forefinger. Thumbed to the right and you made a dash; fingered to the left it made as many dots as you needed. This way, for instance, instead of making 13 motions for the word "fish," you only made six. Operators cut this further by using a weird mish-mash of symbols like "tt" for "that," "gg" for going, "px" for press, "wx" for weather, and so on.

In brokers' offices they used the Phillips code, which built their speed to an unbelievable 90 words a minute and in press work an even wilder condensation permitted such swifties as "potus eats," which stood for "President of the United States created a tremendous sensation!"

It was this sort of stuff transposed from the clutter clatter of a sounder that flew from the

operator's fingers as he bashed his "mill" (typewriter), chewed tobacco, and still had an ear cocked for the washroom story going on at the next desk!

The key that Frank Putland uses, its heavy steel base painted a fire engine red, is not only a "bug," but also an heirloom. Back of it is the 100-year-story of local news gathering, a story that goes back before the days when any telegraph linked the Island to the mainland. Then the "British Colonist," as it was known, posted a boy on the rocks across the harbor to keep a lookout for the sails of an incoming ship. On his cue, a Colonist man piled into a canoe, whose Indian paddlers whipped the water to a froth to get him aboard and grab the latest San Francisco newspapers. From these were culled excerpts of U.S. and foreign news.

Later, when the railway got as far north as Portage, the San Francisco papers came by horse-drawn stage to Olympia, then by steamer to the Island. In the period between 1862 and 1866, when Victoria's 4,500 population had the two four-page morning papers—the Chronicle and the Colonist—everybody was so keen that the Colonist employed a pony express rider from Portage to Monticello, Wash., to beat the stage.

Often it was in roundabout fashion that the news hit the front page. In '66 when the colonial government subsidized the Hudson's Bay ship Labouchere to handle freight, mail and passengers between here and San Francisco, there was great interest in the new service.

BY THIS TIME the telegraph line was as far as Scarde and on April 13 word came from the Sound city that the Labouchere, refitted at the Golden Gate, was ready to inaugurate the service.

Three days later, around two in the morning, gravel thrown against the Chronicle editor's window discovered restaurant man Levy outside, honestly calling, "There's a wire in Seattle saying the Labouchere has been wrecked."

Down in a flash came the editor and by dint of prowling city hotels eventually found a newcomer from Seattle who'd actually seen the wire. It was such a scoop that the Chronicle's doors were locked until the papers were off the press!

Both papers at that time had a staff of two men each, but they had the zeal of 40! The Colonist eventually bought out the Chronicle, which is the time it changed its name from British Colonist to Daily Colonist. In time came marine cables and telegraph offices opened downtown. Which brings us to the turn of the century and one Harry Davy.

This was the time when the CPR telegraph office was on the corner of Trounce Alley and Government Street, and historians who may wish to explore around behind W. & J. Wilson's collar counter may still see faint traces in the floor where the leads used to come through. Next door to E. A. Morris, the tobacconist, was the Western Union, the opposition, whose leads, too, once connected up to Jack O'Brien's chattering sounder as 50 years ago he would walk to and fro on a high trestle scribbling on a blackboard the play-by-play account of the World Series, while a spellbound crowd overflowed from his cigar store out on to the sidewalk.

WHEN HARRY DAVY was night operator at the CPR, Bill Christie was the manager. Over at the Western Union, Frank Bowness rattled the key and Bill Dee was manager.

Harry, who'd been operating for about 10 years, proved from the start that he was a cooperative soul. An old-timer once told me how he used to perambulate up and down Trounce Alley while behind his window Harry scribbled the blow-by-blow account of a championship prize-fight. When it was evident the favorite was taking a beating, Harry would significantly flutter his fingers in a prearranged code and his

friend outside, catching the meaning, would pop into the Grotto saloon across the way and make some astonishing predictions.

Once when a group of U.S. reporters gathered in Victoria to greet the first boatload of miners from the new Klondike strike, Harry, on his day off, accompanied one of them in a hired tug to board the vessel off Race Rocks. The story obtained, Harry directed they head for Sooke. Most of the other chartered tugs were faster and heading for Port Townsend and the Western Union. It didn't worry Davy, because he'd arranged with a pal at Port Townsend to keep sending page after page of the Bible—at press rates—until Harry had a chance to hook on to the government line at Sooke and get his friend's story down the coast.

Combining a keen news sense with his operating ability, many an advance tip on world news came to the Colonist news room, thanks to Harry Davy. It was, of course, the era of the personal touch, and Harry had operator friends in the most unexpected places all around the continent. Mostly they were men he had helped at one time or another; men who, in a pinch, remembered Harry Davy.

ALL OF WHICH brings us up to the early-morning hours of Feb. 27, 1900, with the British Empire involved in the South African War. Ten days before, the battle of Paardeberg had coincided with Buller's crossing of the Tugela River. Unsuspected, however, on this Feb. 27 was the fact that the Boer General Cronje had surrendered and the town of Ladysmith had been relieved.

Veteran newsman Charlie Gibbons was city editor of the Colonist at the time, and late that evening as he was having a drink in the Grotto with Frank Bowness, he heard the latter mention that Seattle had inquired if Victoria had anything on Cronje. Some operator in Seattle had handled a code message in which the only plain word was "Cronje." If you're bothering about the secrecy of messages . . . don't. This, as I have said, was the era of the personal touch in news gathering.

Gibbons, a far-away look in his eye, finished his drink and casually took his leave. Across the alley he noted the CPR telegraph office in darkness, shut for the night. He knew, by the hour, that Harry Davy hadn't been gone long and he knew Harry lived on Topaz Avenue. It was the work of a minute to hail a night prowling hack and following Davy's homeward track they caught up with him, pedalling slowly homeward on his bicycle, out near the rice mill on Douglas Street.

A quick consultation, and Harry returned to open his office. With the wire open, first he queried Vancouver. They had nothing fresh on

Cronje, no new development. nimble fingers paddling his talking to Toronto.

"Anything new on Cronje? They had nothing."

Even so he waited and scanned the late editions. "Nothing new," came the sounder.

Seconds later Harry Davy real, and got the same answer.

Harry, who was born Napanee, Ontario, suddenly Ontario friend who had away out on the Nova Scotian cable came ashore something.

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For a time, around 1906 sea-going wireless operator on the CGS Quadra. Once, ernor-General of Canada, Alaska and the Portland Co with Harry asking James at Ladysmith. Spark trans far in those days, so Harry through an American ship, the Ohio was wrecked and the wireless operator. Eas tragedy that befall the ma message, was one of those of a memorial for operato on duty.

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Finally, in 1930, ill-he retirement after 45 years o around that time that he from his old friend and



by

CECIL

CLARK

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Mr. Clark  
retired as  
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the old B.C. Pro-  
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the time of its  
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... Frank Putland Handles It Reverently

# TOLD STARTLING STORIES

Pounder

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by  
**CECIL  
CLARK**

Mr. Clark  
retired as  
assistant  
commissioner of  
the old B.C. Pro-  
vincial Police at  
the time of its  
disbandment  
and the  
assumption of  
provincial  
responsibilities  
by the RCMP.

Cronje, no new development on the war. His nimble fingers paddling his bug, next Harry was talking to Toronto.

"Anything new on Cronje?"

They had nothing.

Even so he waited while his Toronto pal scanned the late editions of Toronto papers. "Nothing new," came the word over the chattering sounder.

Seconds later Harry Davy was querying Montreal, and got the same answer.

Harry, who was born and brought up in Napanee, Ontario, suddenly remembered an old Ontario friend who handled the key at Canso, away out on the Nova Scotia coast. Besides, an Atlantic cable came ashore there; he might have something.

"No," said Canso. "Nothing new here. Why don't you get hole of Murray in New York?"

"Who's Murray?" said the puzzled Davy.

"A broker . . . with South African connections . . . gets a lot of code messages . . .

**A MAN CALLED MURRAY** in New York! It sounded the complete needle in the haystack deal. Then suddenly, with Charlie Gibbons almost breathing down his neck, Davy remembered another pal of his operating in New York. Gus Morris! He used to operate in Victoria.

In a minute or two he had New York, and Gus Morris. Morris knew Murray, better still Mr. Murray owed Morris a little debt of gratitude. Murray, it turned out, was getting code news of events in Africa but keeping them secret for market reasons. In a matter of minutes, Morris relayed to Davy the confidential tip that Cronje had surrendered to British forces. It was just 20 minutes to two in the morning at Victoria when Davy turned to Gibbons with an excited,

"Fifteen hundred words coming up."

Out the door and up Trounce Alley raced Gibbons, to burst into the Colonist's Broad Street newsroom and snap orders right and left for remaking the front page.

Next he phoned Mayor Hayward, which is how, just before daylight, sleepy Victoria house-holders awoke to the glad clash of church bells.

It was just about 7 a.m. Victoria time, as Colonist carriers were going their rounds, that over in London at 3 p.m. a War Office official was reading a bulletin to a throng of excited newsmen. Little did they know that, thanks to Harry Davy's continent-wide circle of brass pounders, Victoria's Daily Colonist had already scooped the world on Cronje's surrender!

Extra satisfaction to Charlie Gibbons was the knowledge that bundles of the Colonist were aboard that morning's Islander bound for Vancouver.

For a time, around 1906, Harry Davy became a sea-going wireless operator, running a spark set on the CGS Quadra. Once, when Earl Grey, Governor-General of Canada, travelled in the ship to Alaska and the Portland Canal, he filed a message with Harry asking James Dunsmuir to meet him at Ladysmith. Spark transmitters didn't kick very far in those days, so Harry relayed the message through an American ship, the City of Ohio. Later the Ohio was wrecked and the only casualty was the wireless operator. Earl Grey, struck by the tragedy that befell the man who had handled his message, was one of those who spurred the idea of a memorial for operators who gave their lives on duty.

Eventually Harry Davy was back on shore again, and in 1911 joined the Colonist staff as a telegrapher, still with his familiar "bug", which had been to sea and back again.

Came, in time, the formation of Canada's coast-to-coast news gathering service, the Canadian Press, and Harry Davy became its Victoria operator, still working in the Colonist office on Broad Street.

It was during that time that Harry got a thrill out of paying a visit back to Napanee, there to meet again 80-year-old Lester Boyes, who had taught Harry telegraphy when he was a kid. They hadn't seen each other for 50 years.

Finally, in 1930, ill health forced Harry's retirement after 45 years of key pounding. It was around that time that he was beginning to hear from his old friend and local CP representative,



FRANK PUTLAND and his famed "bug."

Cornelius Moriarity, of the B.C. Police and their province-wide network of radio stations; a network that funnelled the daily crime record into the old Police Barracks on Menzies Street.

**PERHAPS IT WAS** in admiration of a new operating tradition the police were helping to build that Harry Davy was promoted one day to turn over to "Mory" Moriarity his beloved key, his red "bug". He wanted Frank Putland to have it.

Moriarity duly made the presentation and the old red bug was a feature of the Provincial Police headquarters radio room for the next 20 years. On a day in early January, 1949, George Henry "Harry" Davy, in his eightieth year, "signed off" for the last time. Next year came the amalgamation of the Provincial Police with the RCMP Police, and for seven more years the old-fashioned red "side swiper" handled police traffic.

When Frank Putland retired in 1957 he alone, perhaps held a memory of the tradition behind the old key and the men who had used it. He took it with him into civil life, out to Grange Road and his radio shack. There it continues to speak to a world-wide collection of telegraphists. Perhaps one day, who knows, it may end up in a little glass case on a pedestal in the Colonist office, a reminder of Harry Davy, that very helpful brass pounder who gave the Colonist its scoop of the century!

## THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

How is your vocabulary? There is no better or more fascinating way to improve it than by solving these anagrams each week. Add the letters in the first column to the letters in the second column, and rearrange the letters so as to form a new word. Example: FEND plus SEE equals **FE**. Answer: DEFENSE. Can you solve the following anagrams?

(1) LARD	PLUS	NAY	EQUALS	???
(2) RAIL	"	TUT	"	"
(3) TREE	"	MID	"	"
(4) NAME	"	SIR	"	"
(5) SLAM	"	SEE	"	"

Solution to anagrams printed Page 2.

Daily Colonist  
SUNDAY, MAR. 20, 1960

# Catherine Oyen Might as Well Change Her Name

## She's Known As 'Tosca'

By BERT BINNY

**TOSCA** is not her real name. Her real name is Catherine — Catherine Oyen. "But," says she, "Nobody knows me by that name. Everybody simple knows me as 'Tosca'."

Why?

Because she was always singing. Born and educated in Holland, she spent two years in England and it was there that she fell heir to the name 'Tosca'. It has stuck. It has left 'Catherine' without a job.

Inasmuch as the "Tosca" of Sardou and Puccini was "a famous opera singer," and our particular Tosca is quite enraptured with singing, the naming of the latter is appropriate enough.

But, after that, the similarities begin to break down.

Flora Tosca was apparently dark, a brunette with dark, dark eyes. Tosca Oyen better resembles the Magdalene; Magdalene Aftayanti, who was blonde with blue eyes.

So that, actually, Tosca Oyen has affinities with two characters in the same grand opera. That, to use a term which is necessary in an antique shop, is something new.

Tosca Oyen is an active participant in the productions of the Duncan Musical Club.

Six years ago she came straight from her native Holland to Duncan and when she felt that her command of the English language warranted it, she plunged into matters musical and theatrical.

Only the linguistic barrier prevented her from jumping off the train at Duncan and straight into the local entertainment field. Tosca was fully prepared in every other way.

For a succession of summers in Holland she had attended a six-week course on the theatre, learning acting, design, lighting, makeup and all the other departments. In fact, she earned off awards for her proficiency very frequently. She had very excellent professional training indeed and profited thereby.

Then, since she was 18, Tosca was on the stage. She appeared in two different plays every year and these went on tour. Among them were such as "Eride and Prejudice" and "You Can't Take It With You."

### ANAGRAM ANSWERS

- (1) LANYARD
- (2) TITULAR
- (3) DEMERIT
- (4) SEMINAR
- (5) MEASLES



"Well, here goes the three-minute milie."

"If," says she, "you have to affect a lisp or an accent or if you have to adopt some particular gait or posture, you should keep it up backstage as well as onstage."

She believes in "concentration to the point of absorption" which seems to be the mental corollary of maintaining physical peculiarities of stage.

However, this "point of absorption" is, apparently, rather

special or hard to define because the next tenet in Tosca's theatrical credo is that "you should listen to the others on the stage with you so as to take care of cues, movements and so on."

This would be difficult to do if the "point of absorption" was what it first sounds like: that is, complete.

Tosca also advocates a clear voice and the capacity for projection on the stage. There can be no quarrel with that.

Tosca Oyen and her husband keep the Reptile Zoo near Duncan. This, she observes, is attractive because it enables her to meet people—not reptiles only.

But, on the other hand, she herself is very pleasant to meet. And she has a lot to offer—quite unsparingly—to the entertainment world.

Greer Gar...

HO  
a Ha

HOLLYWOOD—The son lives in Bel-Air of an English country home with the expansive large open fireplaces. English.

Greer greeted me in her hostess pyjamas and come from a native chiefe.

"I live in jeans or the ranch," she confided herself behind a beautiful "But because I'm we does not mean that I'm femininity."

She mentioned the be was nothing new about the

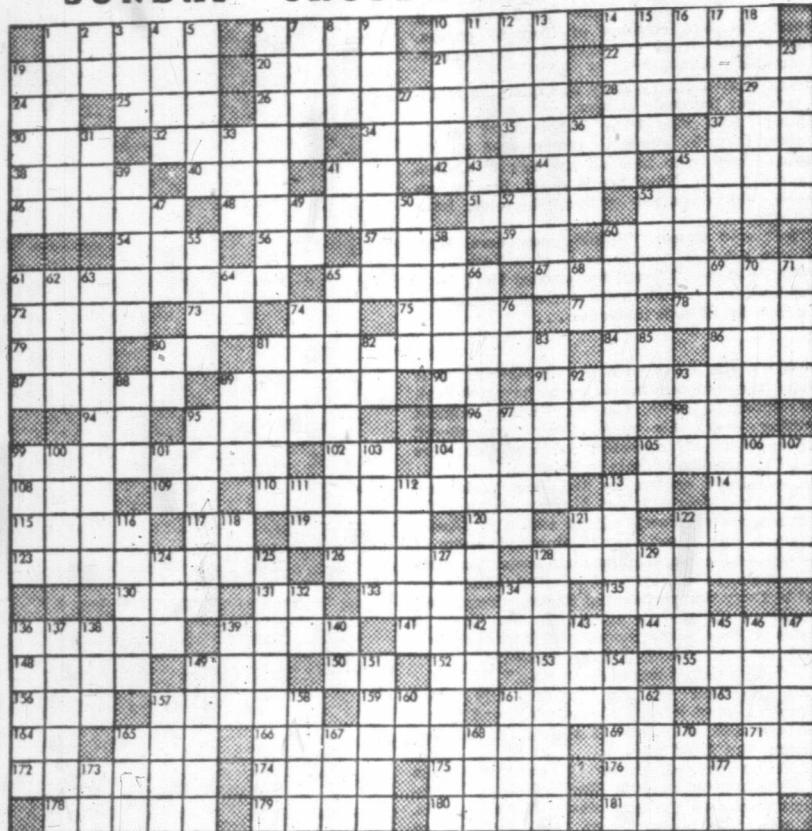
"It goes back to 19th But it is possible to be in and well dressed," Greer said.

She handed me a delicious English raisin bread.

"It is surprising to many young actresses come to me dressed. Being neat doesn't actually was better dressed actress than I am now but afford to make a mistake, a lot of clothes to be fast learn about fit—the im waistline in the right place that will hold its shape so from the cleaners looking

"Never indulge in anything so your clothes won't go so much conformity today my individuality as much

### SUNDAY CROSSWORD PUZZLE



**ACROSS**

- 1 Ancient Italian goddess
- 4 Thought to be original of Queen Mab
- 10 Grape refuse
- 11 Booth
- 12 Tarkington character
- 20 Off the straight line
- 21 Slang
- 22 Human being
- 24 Exists
- 25 Fish
- 26 One guilty of omission of well-avoided be done
- 28 Compass point
- 29 New Zealand native fort
- 30 Suitable
- 32 Ruffles
- 34 Rodents
- 35 Implements of trade
- 37 Number
- 38 Negative votes
- 39 Child for mother
- 41 Sloth
- 42 Therefore
- 43 Insect's egg
- 45 Powdered soapstone
- 46 Aquatic mammal
- 51 Salmon. North Sea to Baltic
- 53 One aspect of a thing
- 54 Tidbit
- 55 Headbrand
- 57 Word of negation
- 58 Size of shot
- 60 Body of water
- 61 Magnificent
- 63 Slang
- 67 A vestry
- 72 Seed coating
- 73 Roman number
- 74 Geometric deity
- 75 Pseudo of
- 76 To throw
- 77 Depart
- 78 District of London
- 79 Game like
- 80 Tumid
- 81 Child for mother
- 83 Places where goods are made
- 84 Syllable of scale
- 86 Prefix: wrong
- 87 —
- 88 Wonderland
- 89 Tablelands
- 90 Antelope
- 91 Rich
- 94 Preparation
- 95 Desisted
- 96 Ride in moisture
- 97 In direction
- 99 To come without curing
- 102 Exists
- 104 Angry
- 105 Composed The
- 106 Wishes
- 108 Chemical suffix
- 109 Sacred Hindu word
- 110 Spoon-shaped
- 111 River of Italy
- 112 River of high note
- 113 To throw
- 117 Lies here (ab)
- 119 River of Asia
- 120 Hebrew letter
- 121 Amvay
- 122 Battle which
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**DOWN**

- 1 Tyrant
- 2 Proposition
- 3 Part of circle
- 4 Hatched
- 5 Summed up
- 6 Large W. baton
- 7 The self (pl.)
- 8 Lax
- 9 Aid
- 10 Protective ditches
- 11 Exclamation of delight (pl.)
- 12 Unruly outbreak
- 13 Small crowns
- 14 Fish
- 15 Weight (pl.)
- 16 Before
- 17 By
- 18 Part of coat (pl.)
- 19 Musical instrument
- 20 Spearlike weapon
- 21 Babylonian deity
- 22 Goddess of France
- 23 Dancer
- 24 Goddess of Mohicans
- 25 Part of book
- 26 Lubricating liquid
- 27 Chinese pagoda
- 28 Part of a flower
- 29 Agency
- 30 All right
- 31 Accompanied
- 32 The smooth breathing
- 33 Camellia tree
- 34 Rodents
- 35 Volume
- 36 Roundup
- 37 Shallow container for highball glasses
- 38 Greek letter
- 39 Child for dad
- 40 Russian sea
- 41 Boundless
- 42 Got by force or threats
- 43 Shallow container for highball glasses
- 44 Prone donna
- 45 Alexander the Great on Eastern conquests
- 46 Tamer
- 47 Rodents
- 48 Genus of herbs
- 49 Pronoun
- 50 Through
- 51 Mate a rottweiler
- 52 Prone donna
- 53 Firm
- 54 Tamer
- 55 Battle which
- 56 Fuego Indian
- 57 Dried plum
- 58 Atmosphere
- 59 Additional
- 60 Amvay
- 61 One who lives life of simple pleasure (pl.)
- 62 Condensed drops of moisture from
- 63 Symbol for cobalt
- 64 Japanese
- 65 Tamer
- 66 Symbol for silver
- 67 At an unspecified place
- 68 Genus of herbs
- 69 One who lives life of simple pleasure (pl.)
- 70 Svelte
- 71 Dotted Tigers
- 72 Small peaks
- 73 Genus of herbs
- 74 Alleviate
- 75 Direction
- 76 Pronoun
- 77 Entertain
- 78 Tamer
- 79 Strength (ab.)
- 80 Or an ancient city of the Nile Delta
- 81 Genus of herbs
- 82 Pass between mountain peaks
- 83 Small rug
- 84 Legal charge
- 85 Employment
- 86 Reservation
- 87 Make an incised
- 88 Syllable of scale
- 89 Genus of herbs
- 90 Genus of herbs
- 91 Genus of herbs
- 92 Polynesian native earth oven
- 93 Perform
- 94 Syllable of scale
- 95 Genus of herbs
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- 181 Genus of herbs

### SOLUTION NEXT SUNDAY

### Last Sunday's Solution

MORASS	GRAD	SCAN	SAUCER
ELICIT	HOPIC	CORA	INNATE
LIME	DISSENT	6M AVID	
OVATE	SCONE	LUIS	ETA
NE	WRESTS	STORE	COLLAR
	POINT	NEUTRAL	LEN
BRAVED	PARD	YEAS	RECDIL
RATEL	MYRIAD	SURFS	MANNA
OVEN	RARE	SEMIS	SLIP
KEN	OTTO	IDEAS	PASI
ENTITLE	MAC	IDEA	TET
DALES	CRESCENT	CITY	
MOA	DEPRECATE	DATA	
DISPENSATION	RAG	STARERS	
ART	STUN	ADDAS	TIER
LEAS	AETA	FEER	ROW
ENVY	TENT	COTS	TABLE
REFEYER	STCA	ESAU	SELENE
DALES	INVESTS	WIELD	
HA	SPATES	ENT	DA
ESS	SMEE	GRAMP	EDY
ASIA	EM	FRAMERS	TRI
TENDER	GROS	NEAP	ENDIVE
STEALS	EASE	TYPE	SIEGES

mark

99 Trail

100 Ox of the Celestes

101 Kind of butterfly

102 March (not)

103 Dancer (Scot.)

104 Prefix: not

105 Behold!

106 Came to earth

107 Tatters

108 Young of Delaware

109 Dancer (Last of Mohicans)

110 Part of book

111 Part of book

112 Symbol for mercury

113 The gods

114 Attempted

115 Annual

116 Dancer

117 Got by force or threats

118 Shallow container for highball glasses

119 Blue mountain

120 Greek letter

121 To exist

122 Fruit of blackthorn (pl.)

123 Genus of herbs

124 Boundless

125 Got by force or threats

126 Shallow container for highball glasses

127 Genus of herbs

128 Genus of herbs

129 Genus of herbs

130 Genus of herbs

131 Genus of herbs

132 Genus of herbs

133 Genus of herbs

134 Genus of herbs

135 Genus of herbs

136 Genus of herbs

137 Genus of herbs

138 Genus of herbs

139 Genus of herbs

140 Symbol for cobalt

141 Japanese

142 Genus of herbs

143 Angel over moon in Persian mythology

144 Genus of herbs

145 Man's nickname

146 Genus of herbs

147 Genus of herbs

148 Genus of herbs

149 Sign of the zodiac

150 Moderates

151 Royal

152 Genus of herbs

153 Genus of herbs

154 Genus of herbs

155 Genus of herbs

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158 Genus of herbs

159 Genus of herbs

160 Genus of herbs

161 Norse god

162 Genus of herbs

163 Genus of herbs

164 Genus of herbs

165 Genus of herbs

166 Genus of herbs

167 Consumed

168 Polynesian

169 Native earth oven

170 Color

171 Perform

172 Perform

173 Perform

174 Perform

10 Daily Colonist  
SUNDAY, MAR. 20, 1960

# Name

## Greer Garson Explains

# HOW to KEEP a HAPPY HOME

**HOLLYWOOD**—Though Greer Garson lives in Bel-Air, there is an air of an English country house about her home with the expansive rooms and the large open fireplaces. It's natural. She's English.

Greer greeted me in gay-colored velvet hostess pyjamas that she said had come from a native craft shop in Santa Fe.

"I live in jeans or slacks when I'm at the ranch," she confided, as she seated herself behind a beautifully-set tea tray. "But because I'm wearing trousers, it does not mean that I want to be without femininity."

She mentioned the beatniks and how there was nothing new about their unconventional dress.

"It goes back to 19th century Bohemianism. But it is possible to be intellectual and talented and well dressed," Greer said.

She handed me a delicate china teacup and English raisin bread.

"It is surprising to me how some of these young actresses come to rehearsals so carelessly dressed. Being neat doesn't depend on money. I actually was better dressed as a struggling young actress than I am now because then I couldn't afford to make a mistake. You don't have to buy a lot of clothes to be fashionable. But you must learn about fit — the importance of having the waistline in the right place — to have a fabric that will hold its shape so that it will come back from the cleaners looking like new.

"Never indulge in anything but a basic style so your clothes won't go out of fashion. There is so much conformity today, I rather like stressing my individuality as much as possible," she added.

"You were talking about femininity," I reminded her.

"Considerable comment has been made about the American woman's lack of it," she pointed out. "It is true that the women from Latin countries seem more serene, but they live in a society that does not tolerate divorce and so they are trained to make marriage a career.

"I have great admiration for the abilities of American women. Running a home is only one of many things they do well. But they must never lose the realization that the atmosphere in the home depends on them. There is nothing that will hold a marriage together like creating an air of perfumed tenderness. This is more important than being a good cook.

"They used to say the way to a man's heart was through his stomach, but psychological surveys today report that the first requisite is a harmonious environment. Even if you work and arrive home shortly before he does, be feminine, have a soft voice, an agreeable attitude and a fresh complexion. He may not comment on it but he will respond to it and come home with a sense of pleasure."

"I've known you a long time and you get prettier with the years," I told her.

**SHE SMILED.** "My husband tells me that But I'm happy and I have more understanding of myself. You can't be handsome with unresolved problems. I'm grateful that I do not find it difficult to face myself. When I'm disturbed or unhappy, I seek to discover what mistake I've made. Suffering can be caused by petty little things in your nature that you are trying to conceal from yourself, just as much as by a big blow from fate.

"I was born under the sign of Libra, which means I strive for balance. It is the excesses in our lives that get us into trouble. Vitality and youthfulness depend on appreciating and caring for your body, not abusing it. There is so much information about what to eat today that is good

## ADVICE to MILADY

By Lydia Lane



GREER GARSON

for you. Anyone who is interested can learn about nutrition.

"My mother was way ahead of her time in the appreciation of health-food. My husband and I were vegetarians for three years and never had a doctor, but we gave it up because it complicated our social life. It was embarrassing to a hostess when we didn't eat what she placed before us.

"Solitude," Greer continued, "is essential for every thinking person — you must be alone for some part of every day to keep a balanced disposition. I have read Anne Morrow Lindbergh's 'Gift from the Sea' innumerable times. Her book is an example of quietness. It is so easy to worry and let small concerns fritter away the meaning of existence."

## THE STAMP PACKET

RECENTLY in the huge 71st Infantry Regiment Armory at Park Avenue and 34th Street, New York, the National Postage Stamp Show—the world's largest annual philatelic event—began its eleventh successful year.

Dominating the show was a magnificent display in the Court of Honor, arranged by the art director, Bernard Davis, head of Philadelphia's National Philatelic Museum. In the display is the 30-frame "Million Dollar Exhibit" of postal paper, dating from 1847.

This fabulous presentation comes from the philatelic branch of the U.S. post office department. Other groups of stamps are from Postmaster-General Summerfield's "Parade of Postal Progress," most of which have never been publicly shown in New York. In addition, there were stamps from the national stamp collection of the Smithsonian Institution.

Crowds constantly surrounded flatbed printing press set up by the bureau of engraving. On this press special stamps were printed during the day — and were destroyed



at night. Requests for samples were gently refused.

The U.S. post office department went all out for this show, in co-operation with the American Stamp Dealers' Association, who sponsor the annual event.

# MAIL by MISSILE

A post office was set up, commemorative stamps put on sale, and the new 15-cent airmail was first placed on sale and cancelled with a special cancellation.

On display was an operating facer-cancelling machine; an automatic address reader; a model of a completely mechanized post office, now being constructed in Oakland, Calif., and models of the latest stamp and postal card vending machines.

There was also a scale model of a self-service post office; a parcel post acceptance model and a model of the "Regulus" which carried the post office department's experimental missile mail, with illustrative material concerning the project.

According to officials, before many years have passed mail by rocket will be as common as airmail today. The ASDA poster stamps for this year's show emphasize the missile age, with two designs of



rockets—one with the inscription "Rocket Mail."

Showing for the first time anywhere was a sound film in color tracing the development of the St. Lawrence Seaway stamp from its inception to the first day of issue, and featuring scenes from the formal opening of the seaway. The film opens with a map of the seaway area, with a pro-

sive highlighting of the route as it flows from the Great Lakes to the Atlantic Ocean along the St. Lawrence River.

Designs evolved by Canadian and United States artists for mutual stamps marking the historic occasion were shown, including the one finally adopted by the two nations. Steps in the engraving, approval and production of the U.S. seaway stamp are also shown.

Many other films were featured by the Swiss post office, Ghana and the United Nations. A round of lectures on various aspects of stamp collecting was being held during the entire three days of the show. Stamp societies and stamp publications were busy contacting customers, and the flood of enthusiastic collectors seeking stamps overwhelmed the hundred-odd booths of the happy dealers.

It was a grand show.

Daily Colonist 11  
SUNDAY, MAR. 20, 1960

Old 'W. J.' had an Eye for Cleanliness . . .

# Cariboo Gold Built

THIS IS A STORY about a prospector whose perseverance brought prosperity—to himself, his family and three generations of workers in the industry he established. It is also the story of paint: paint which, manufactured in Victoria, has covered a large proportion of the homes and factories, barns and boats and buildings, inside and out, from the Pacific coast to the Great Lakes.

The paint, of course, is BAPCO's product, from the still-expanding British America Paint Company Ltd. plant at Laurel Point, and wearing the nationally-familiar label depicting "Satin-Glo Sam."

It was tragedy that brought J. Carl Pendray to the chief executive's chair at Bapco. He was 34 when a water-tower at the plant collapsed and instantly killed his father. Only four years before, his elder brother, Ernest, had been fatally injured when his horse bolted and threw him on Government Street.

Youngest of the four Pendray brothers, Roy, died in 1928, so that Carl and Herbert J., a few years his junior, carried on the business until W. Allan Pendray joined the upper echelons in 1951 as a vice-president and general manager. At the same time F. A. E. Manning became a vice-president specializing in market analysis and sales administration.

Herbert died in 1957, and Carl is semi-retired, so it is a new generation which now represents the Pendray family—except for occasional meetings—in the handsome \$5,000 office building "over the Bay."

ALTHOUGH "W. J." was father of the paint company, that wasn't his first industrial venture in Victoria. In 1875, in partnership with a clothier named W. J. Jeffree, he had hit upon the idea of utilizing the wasted fat and tallow from Victoria butcher shops in the manufacture of soap. The two bought land on Humboldt Street, right on the waterfront of James Bay, and situated at approximately the point where the Empress Hotel's "new" wing stands to day.

Albion Foundry, another notable name in Victoria industry, built the plant, which, within a few years, was turning out 18,000 pounds of soap daily.

It was a smelly sort of place, but that wasn't altogether the fault of the soap processing. The tidal flats in that part of James Bay, since reclaimed for Canadian Pacific construction, were a noxious stretch, especially at low water. Nor did the odor of the waterfront prevent Pendray soaps from refreshing a large part of the nation, for the famed "White Swan" brand marched across the continent.

Then, in 1899, "W. J." branched out into paint, buying the Canada Paint Company plant, and planning expansion. It was hard going, the first few years, but the

soap business carried the paint until Lever Brothers bought out the White Swan brand and the Pendray family concentrated on paint in 1913.

They'd put in new plant on Humboldt Street—close by the old soap works, and flanked by vinegar, blacking and box factories.

In 1904 young Carl Pendray took over as general manager, and by 1905 the new factory at Laurel Point was nearing completion. It was in full operation the following year.

In 1913, "W. J." the old prospector, now a flourishing and ambitious business man with a sound reputation already established in paint, was killed when his factory water tower crashed without warning . . .

ALLAN PENDRAY said the other day that with the continued expansion of production here and 100,000 feet added in branch warehouses at Vancouver, Edmonton, Calgary and Saskatoon in the past five

years, another 20,000 square feet is required in Victoria "right away."

The firm isn't standing still. Its retail outlets at Vancouver, New Westminster, Calgary, Edmonton, Prince Albert, Regina and Saskatoon are doing just what the founder envisaged way back in '99—painting the whole of the west.

In capacity the Bapco plant is the largest west of Toronto and north of San Francisco. But perhaps the most signifi-

cant indication of growth is in the employment figure: there were 28 in the plant in 1904 and 175 at Laurel Point at present. The whole operation employs in the neighborhood of 400 men and women.

There have been many changes since "W. J.'s" day. The old-time bookkeeper with his high stool and his ledgers has given way to the Univac system of accounting, stock control, sales analysis, invoicing . . . all done by the electrical brain, one of only six

# Bap

such units of automation in Western Canada.

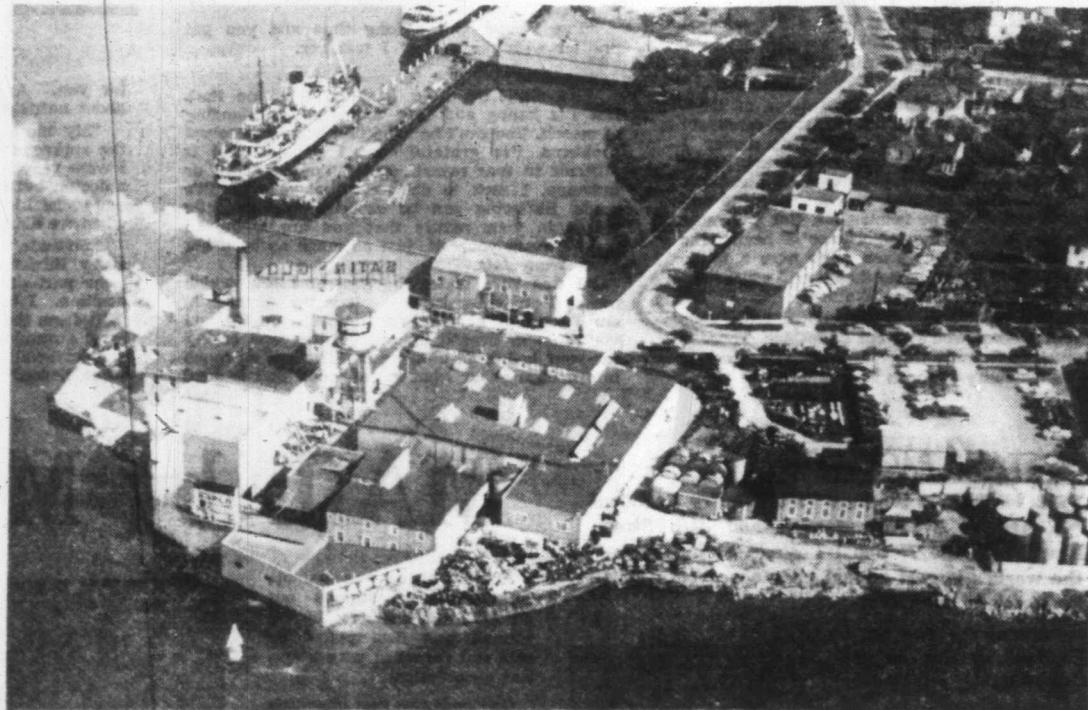
Processes, even production, change constantly. Paint Research Associates, with \$250,000 Chicago laboratories, can do basic research for member firms—of which Bapco is one—up to the point of "formulation of basic synthesis," as Mr. Manni says. "Then we do the manufacturing here."

Technical directors of member-manufacturers meet twice a year in Chicago for an exchange of ideas and discussion of new theories and problems. "That way we are right at the source of technical advances, assisted by expert staffs," said Angus McIntyre, chief chemist, who has been with the company for 40 years.

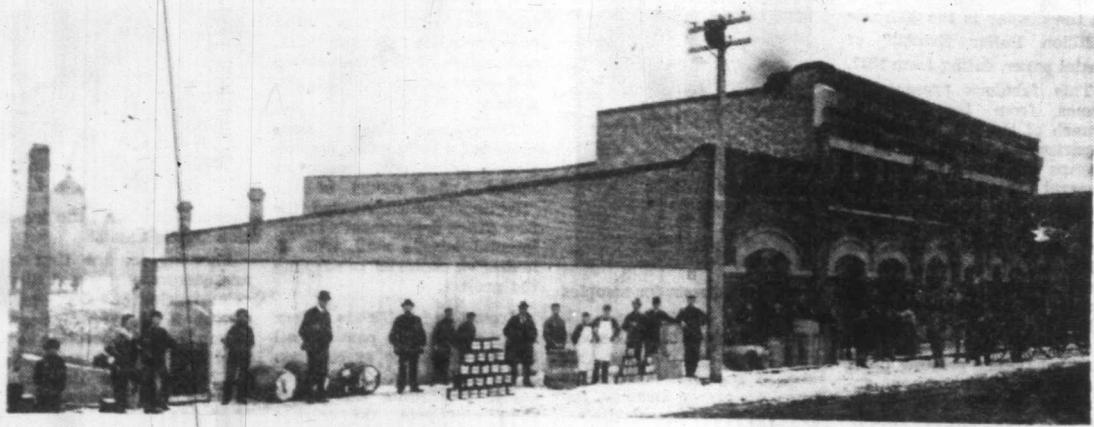
There are new colors, every year—and Bapco will turn out as many as 6,000 kinds and colors of paints, varnishes and lacquers—and the experts in New York are passing along the color trend for already, said general manager C. L. Loughane.

"Through our technical associates and our own laboratories—where we do exhaust testing for durability, under every conceivable condition we are developing products for new markets," said Pendray. "For instance, there is a market for pipeline coatings, interior and exterior; interior coating to speed film and eliminate corrosion, the external application to replace the wrapping formerly used, both to supply and apply. Our coatings can be applied on economically at railheads and speed the laying of pipe."

THE FACTORY is something that has to be seen to be appreciated. It isn't the plain spattered place that might



The modern British America Paint Co. plant at Laurel Point.



The first Pendray plant on James Bay's odorous shore.



AUTOMATIC FILLING and

... First it was Soap, then it was Paint

# Bapco's Business

such units of automation in Western Canada.

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Technical directors of the member-manufacturers meet twice a year in Chicago for an exchange of ideas and discussion of new theories and problems. "That way we're right at the source of technical advances, assisted by expert staffs," said Angus W. McIntyre, chief chemist, who has been with the company 40 years.

There are new colors, every year — and Bapco will turn out as many as 6,000 kinds and colors of paints, varnishes and lacquers — and the experts in New York are passing along the color trend for 1961 already, said general sales manager C. L. Loughane.

"Through our technical affiliates and our own laboratories — where we do exhaustive testing for durability, under every conceivable condition — we are developing products for new markets," said Mr. Pendray. "For instance, there is a market for pipeline coatings, interior and exterior; the interior coating to speed flow and eliminate corrosion, the external application to replace the wrapping formerly used, expensive both to supply and apply. Our coatings can be put on economically at railhead and speed the laying of pipe."

**THE FACTORY** is something that has to be seen to be appreciated. It isn't the paint-splattered place that might be

Continued on Page 15

expected. Nor is there any more than a rather pleasant series of odors. The spray room, where color cards are made up, and the printing department, where labels, stationery, specification books, manuals and sales literature are printed, have their own distinctive smells. But in the main the once overpowering smell of mixes, varnish, lacquer, resin and alcohol has been eliminated.

It is possible to follow the process of manufacture from the mixing floor, where dry pigment is turned into paste; through the grinding mills of different types; to the thinning tanks, ranging up to 500 gallons capacity, and into the tinting space where experts match the mix with the samples.

From here the paint goes into automatic filling machines, and into the cans — the lids coded to indicate product and batch number. Labelling, too, is automatic. And, after cartoning, an electric transporter carries the cases to the warehouse.

There's a second method of paint making employed, by the use of pebble mills — ten of them, the largest 750 gallons. The pebbles accomplish the same result as the grinders in another section.

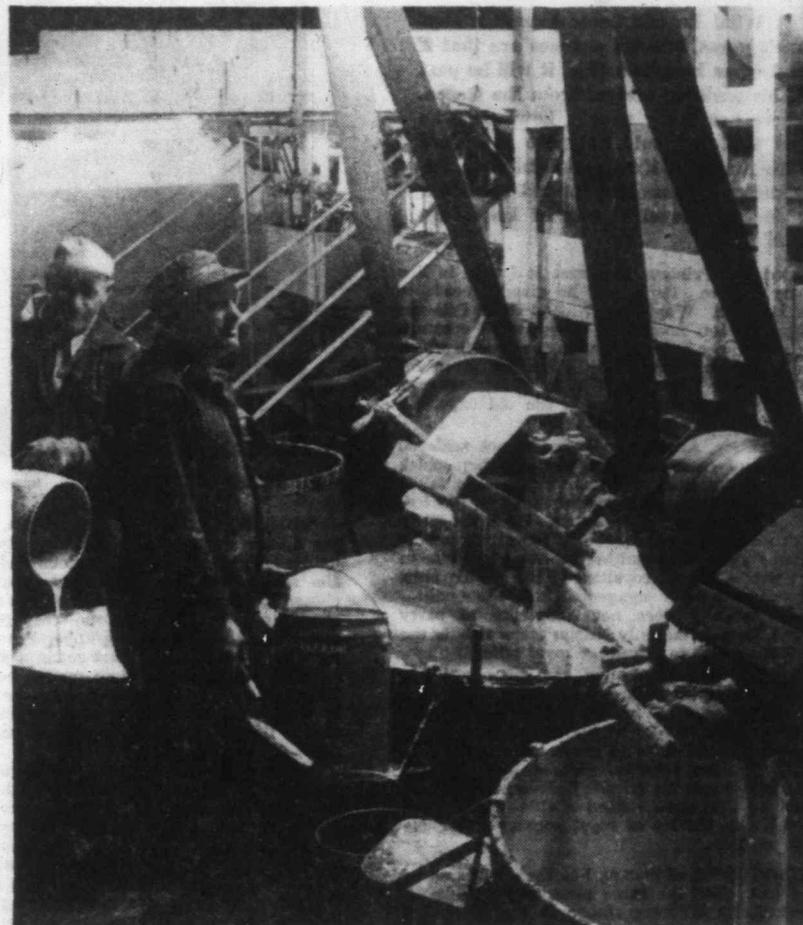
Putty is made in a vast, churn-like "chaser" with a 1½ ton roller mixing the whiting and the linseed oil.

The engine room provides much of the plant's electrical requirements by steam generation, and there are machine and carpenters' shops to take care of normal needs.

From the dock, tank steamers pump solvents to the extensive 30,000 gallon tanks in the "farm" and there is an inert gas generator for the

Story by  
JOHN SHAW, Editor, The Islander.

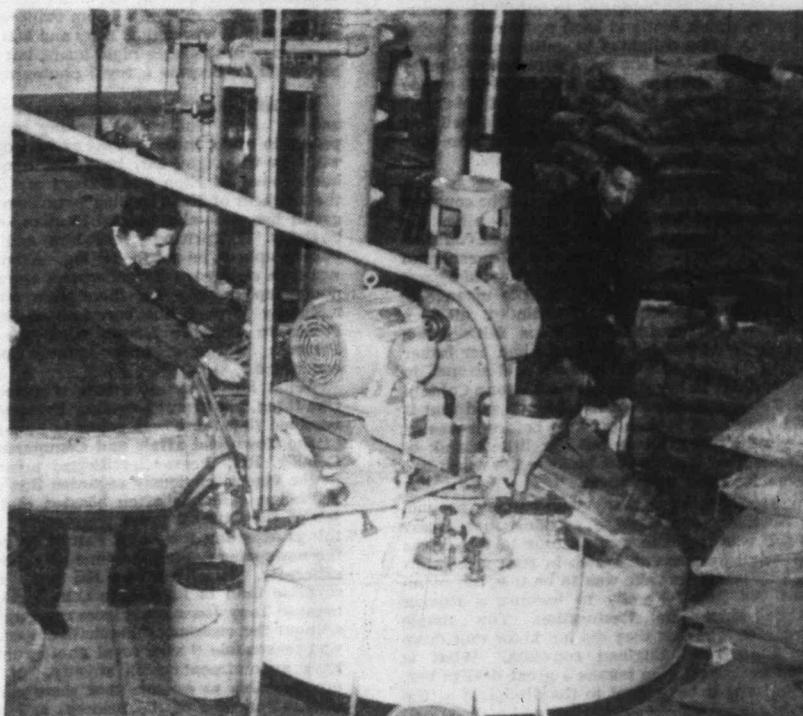
Pictures by  
TED HARRIS



COLORING THE MIX, expert veteran Clarence "Red" Dodge, right, and Theo Leschuk start their painstaking job.



AUTOMATIC FILLING is supervised by Isabel Thiesson and May Dixon.



AT ALKYD KETTLE, Howard Roach and Lloyd Norris watch the processing closely.

## HE KEPT A HAPPY SECRET

# Plain Tony Jones, Man with a Camera

**A**LMOST OVERNIGHT Tony Jones became Antony Armstrong-Jones.

What he will become next is anyone's guess, but the chances are that if and when he gets a title, it will be part of his wedding present from the Queen. There are many people, however, who feel that it would be more in accord with the times if he remained plain Mr. Armstrong-Jones and content to shelter under the Royal dignity of his future wife's title.

After all, Princess Margaret is fourth in line for the throne. He cannot be given precedence over his wife. Why worry? And HRH Princess Margaret, Mrs. Armstrong Jones would create a precedent quite in keeping with the time in which we live where, increasingly, titles are given for public service and distinction in various spheres of activity rather than, as in the old days, for contributions to party funds.

So far Mr. Armstrong-Jones has not achieved the kind of eminence as a photographer which would merit a title. The fact that he has fallen in love with Princess Margaret is not in itself of sufficient merit to justify a title. He is not likely to contribute to party funds even from the fabulous state of royalties he has earned from the reproduction of royalties of his photographs every day since his engagement was announced—because royalty does not contribute to party funds. In fact, the only reason for a title is the fact he is going to require a royal wife.

It would be much better, say some critics in Britain, if Princess Margaret became plain Mrs. Armstrong-Jones and her husband rewarded later if he earns his title by virtue of the many royal occasions he will have to grace. And if he does the job that has been thrust upon him with the grace and charm his friends believe he will, then indeed he will have earned a title—for no one believes that the lot of royal consort will come easily to him.

MARGARET, of course, has the reputation of being cast from the same mold as the Duke of Windsor. By ordinary standards she may be a little prim, by royal standards, she is thoroughly unconventional. Like Edward, when Prince of Wales, she had a period in her life when her main excitement was in attempting to outwit the security guards which Scotland Yard provides for royal personages. She delighted in getting away from the royal prison but she had a paradoxical dignity which rarely left her. She has snubbed people who have called her Margaret instead of "Ma'am." She loathes American newspapers who call her Meg. She is irritated by the kind of film star treatment meted out in certain directions.

Broadly, Margaret has tried to be every inch a royal princess but with something of the common touch provided the touch is hers. She has the reputation of being a little bit flighty—at one time a little flirtatious—but it is really a question of degree. The flightiness of Princess Margaret would have been classified as a little upstage in less illustrious society. And behind it all is a very deep and profound religious faith which undoubtedly carried her through when her father died and again when the whole world seemed to be against her in her romance with Group Captain Peter Townsend. Many of her friends said that it would have been broken off long before it was on purely religious grounds, but her little streak of obstinacy kept it alive just because the world had its eyes focussed upon them.

Indeed there were many wild rumors around. One of them, much more credible than many believed, was that she was anxious to take vows to an Anglican convent, which in turn was interpreted by some that she was to be the first member of the Royal Family to become a Roman Catholic since the Restoration. The simple explanation was that they did not know that there were Church of England convents. What is certain is that religion means a great deal to her, and that she is very loyal to the discipline of the church.



PRINCESS MARGARET . . . happy choice

**T**ONY JONES, according to friends, belongs to the lighter side of Princess Margaret's life. Not unlike her, he can be very serious and very gay. His seriousness was taken out mostly in his chosen profession of photographer and he was rapidly nearing the top of the tree. Now he has given it all up. A photographer cannot have a princess for a wife—at least not in a professional capacity. At the same time, no one believes that Tony will give up photography—he will just become probably the most distinguished amateur of his time and a critical nightmare to future royal photographers.

Whilst work was his main preoccupation, there is no doubt that Tony enjoyed the lighter side of life. He had his share of parties, he was not averse to a pretty face, and everyone these days is recalling the more excessive of his experiences—from falling into a fishpond to surreptitious flirtations in dimmed lights. All of which really adds up to the fact that he was a happy young man and behaved like one. And perhaps, like many attractive and eligible bachelors, he has left behind a not inconsiderable trail of broken hearts. Much of the time he was on the inner reaches of the happy young people with whom Princess Margaret associated. It seems that Tony and Margaret were sometimes at the same night spots, but they never met until he became a royal photographer.

**H**E BECAME a royal photographer by stealth and a city. Instead of seeking out the right people to effect introductions or to drop the right word in the right ear, he relied upon his own background of Eton and Oxford and a letter to the Duchess of Kent seeking permission to photograph her son—also an Old Etonian—on his 21st birthday. Surprisingly, for him and for other photographers, he got the sitting. After that right words in right ears did not matter any more. His photographs spoke for themselves and led him indirectly through the corridors of Buckingham Palace to Clarence House, where he first met Princess Margaret under purely professional conditions.

What happened after that is anyone's guess. One thing, however, is certain. Princess Margaret resolved that there was going to be no repetition of the Townsend affair and Commander Richard Colville, RN, the much-criticized press secretary of the Queen, obviously regarded this as a major challenge. He has often boasted that the main job of the Queen's press secretary is to see that things affecting the Royal Family do not get into the newspapers—and this time he succeeded magnificently. Nowhere was the news more of a surprise than in Fleet Street, in part, of course, because Tony Jones could have royal appointments without the customary inquisitive speculation. It was reasonable that a royal photographer should have appointments with royalty. It was most unreasonable to assume that there could be possibly a romance of the princess and the photographer—and by keeping away from Princess Margaret in public, the camouflage was as complete as could be.

Now, of course, everyone is working it all out

By Richard L. Thomas  
The Islander's London Correspondent



ANTONY ARMSTRONG-JONES

When O  
The

**A**RNOLD "HAI" Colonist, look

The time when the up tents where the BCI proceeded to enlighten peculiar to that type of ber of the "hey rub" man — perhaps than he had common s for a purse any men challenge that was im Henry Behnson. (A d will remember "Hen" who boxed in the Roya and View. Henry grew his fights was with J draw.

Now back to the cir ring and in a few round There was an argumen him again and if I do round you can keep t out in one he did .

That iron pipe ba Dominion Hotel bus? is not known but the r North Saanich where i many years. A few w by scrap buyer, Ian G and is now, perhaps, "Geranium" Simpson

of that species in his who, always well dre for donkey's years anchored in the Inner be hired for trips to t launch used for sight place . . . when the PR CPR steamer in 1919 Cadborough . . . wh Indians in early days Old Black Joe, anothe baggage for a living . Millington, champion Godfrey when he lived favorite was "The Los in an old ledger: "To of the late Arthur V lost on the Princess I in the same book: "A Dredger Rock, \$7,500 more ways than one. Glanford Avenue wh houses. His many hob once made an early-day picked up from the fl When English ladies were referred to by Kloothmen . . . and and Johnson one late dog sleds — to be us rush trail . . . Margar Victoria, about 80 ye teaching school when the family home at Ormond, just above, ago Central School's afternoons, walked up of his verandah playin impressive figure . . .

— one found by a wreck the old Crease the other, years late disused house on Old to the company's mu more money to the co cost full of whiskey . The old Westend Here children could b ago, chocolate chews last them half a day and her three broth fence at Cadboro a mandolin was taught students in a Fort St arts shop, operated next door to the D soldier proudly show brass boxes. Filled Mary, they were pre trenches Christmas I days, when salesmen boasted that he wo fictionery before noo

like a jigsaw puzzle. Former girl friends remember how he changed a rendezvous at the last minute and now recall that Princess Margaret went there that night with a few friends. The princess was seen in public quite a lot with Billy Wallace, once a hot favorite, and Tony seemed to concentrate on a London actress who is half-Chinese. There are suggestions that she was part of the camouflage. But the fact remains that only a handful of people were aware of the budding romance outside the Royal Family.

**E**VEN SO, there were some misgivings. Tony's father was away in the West Indies on his honeymoon. Tony's mother had married again, too. It seemed that divorce was never very far away from the princess, but eventually it was agreed that the sins of the father, if sins they were, should not be visited upon the son. Mr. Armstrong-Jones, senior, was a distinguished QC, and in days when a former prime minister was a divorcee—something which would have been impossible even 20 years ago—the objections were largely academic. The young man himself was a bachelor and could not be held responsible for any parental differences. But no one pretends that it does not raise problems of protocol, even though protocol has been severely changed in recent years.

A divorcee is no longer a royal untouchable—but he or she has definitely a lower status. At Ascot they have to remain in the outer royal enclosure—the inner is still for those legally untainted by marital offences. Not until very recently could a divorcee get an invitation to a royal garden party, but time and the times have mellowed royal disapproval. Today it is regarded mainly as nominal. It could hardly be otherwise, with very nearly as many divorced cabinet ministers as others—a state which would have precluded the holding of office only a short while ago.

**M**ost of the difficulties ironed out, the main arguments now centre around the arrangements for the Westminster Abbey wedding likely to give an extraordinary boost to the tourist trade this summer. People without a hope of getting into the abbey, will still pay fabulously to see the pomp and ceremony which goes with it—only one degree less than a coronation. Troops have already started rehearsing for the pageantry of that day, speculators are already busy bidding for sites on the probable royal route, television organizers are already ordering additional cameras and vans to record the biggest ceremonial occasion since the coronation. And everyone is hoping that the Queen of Tonga will be back again.

Politically it will take the edge off party politics, for all the world loves a lover; economically it will take the edge off any recession the pessimists predicted, because such royal occasions are good for business; and the main query now is whether the royal wedding will be made into a truly Commonwealth occasion by timing it to coincide with the end of the Commonwealth prime ministers' conference.

Indeed it is quite surprising what can happen just because Mr. Jones has happened to fall in love.



# When Old-Timers in Victoria Look Back They Appreciate The CHANGING SCENE

**A RNOULD "HANDY ANDY" JOHNSON, old-time composer with The Daily Colonist, looks back and wonders, Do You Remember:**

The time when the circus came to town and set up tents where the BCE bus depot now stands, and proceeded to enlighten the public in a manner peculiar to that type of entertainment? One member of the "hey rub" fraternity — the strong man — perhaps with more physical development than he had common sense in his head challenged for a purse any member of the audience — a challenge that was immediately accepted by one **Henry Behnson**. (A digression here: Old-timers will remember "Hen" as an eight-year-old boy who boxed in the Royal Victoria Theatre, Douglas and View. Henry grew up, of course, and one of his fights was with Joe Bailey — it ended in a draw).

Now back to the circus: "Hen" crawled into the ring and in a few rounds clobbered the strong man. There was an argument and Henry said: "I'll fight him again and if I don't knock him out in one round you can keep the purse." And knock him out in one he did.

That iron pipe baggage rack atop the old Dominion Hotel bus? What happened to the bus is not known but the rack somehow landed out in North Saanich where it covered a sewer for many, many years. A few weeks ago it was picked up by scrap buyer **Ian Grimson**, taken into Victoria and is now, perhaps, on its way to Japan . . .

**"Geranium" Simpson** (he always wore a flower of that species in his buttonhole) a colored man who, always well dressed, paraded city streets for donkey's years . . . a float house, cosily anchored in the Inner Harbor, where canoes could be hired for trips to the Gorge — and the power launch used for sightseeing trips to the same place . . . when the **Prince of Wales** stepped off a CPR steamer in 1919 . . . Cadboro was spelled Cadborough . . . when rot-gut liquor sold to Indians in early days was called "Tanglefoot" . . .

**Old Black Joe**, another colored man, who packed baggage for a living . . . Willows Road's "Bodie" Millington, champion marble player . . . **Frank Godfrey** when he lived on Wark Street — Frank's favorite was "The Lost Chord" . . . an annotation in an old ledger: "To pay gratitudes to families of the late **Arthur Wood** and **James Chapman**, lost on the Princess Louise — \$400 . . . another in the same book: "Victoria Harbor, removal of Dredger Rock, \$7,500 . . . **Ed Holgate**, a genius in more ways than one. Master printer, Ed lived on Glandford Avenue when it was more fields than houses. His many hobbies included music, and he once made an early-day radio from leads and slugs picked up from the floor of his printing shop . . .

When English ladies strolling Victoria streets were referred to by Indians as King George Kloodchmen . . . and the corner of Government and Johnson one late summer was piled high with dog sleds — to be used that winter on the gold rush trail . . . **Margaret McMillan**'s dad, born in Victoria about 80 years ago. Margaret started teaching school when she was 18 and still lives in the family home at the top of View . . . and on Ormond, just above, there lived some 40 years ago Central School's Scottish janitor who, most afternoons, walked up and down the full length of his verandah playing the bagpipes — truly an impressive figure . . . two HBC whiskey demijohns — one found by a collector whilst helping wreck the old Crease mansion, top of Fort, and the other, years later by the same man in a disused house on Old West Road. Both jugs sent to the company's museum in Winnipeg brought more money to the collector than they originally cost full of whiskey . . .

The old **Westendale** store at the top of Yates. Here children could buy for a penny, many years ago, chocolate chews containing enough candy to last them half a day . . . a seven-year-old sister and her three brothers who scaled an orchard fence at Cadboro and Thistle . . . when the mandolin was taught to several boy and girl students in a Fort Street studio . . . and a graphic arts shop, operated by **Sam Clarke** in 1918 was next door to the Dominion Hotel . . . an old soldier proudly showing one of those cute little brass boxes. Filled with cigarettes by Princess Mary, they were presented to her troops in the trenches Christmas Day, 1914 . . . the good old days, when salesman **Tom Brereton**, 572 Michigan, boasted that he would sell his quota of confectionery before noon or he would not eat lunch.

es ironed out, the main round the arrangements by wedding likely to give to the tourist trade this a hope of getting into bulously to see the pomp with it — only one degree oops have already started try of that day, speculat- dding for sites on the television organizers are al cameras and vans to onial occasion since the one is hoping that the back again.

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prising what can happen is happened to fall in love.

He never missed a meal . . . The sad case of a brindle cow and a red-headed boy. The boy's name is not important, but he was about 13. He'd been working for Vic West's **Harry Stanley**, a butcher, for just a few days when Harry told him to pick up a cow at Mt. Tolmie and take it to a farmer the other side of Oak Bay Avenue. He pedalled all the way to the Mount, spent an hour and three-quarters finding the cow and then, holding onto the 50-foot chain with one hand and pushing his bike with the other, he eventually got himself, his bike and half the length of chain over the Avenue with the cow on the other side of it. Of course it had to happen. The conductor on Old Number One saw the boy and the cow but not the chain which was speedily cut in two, and the brindle, quickly grasping the situation, took to all its four fast heels . . . Husky **Jack Scoular** driving a team for R. P. Rithet & Co. . . . Boy Scout **Arthur Nash**, now a doctor, bandaging the foot of another Scout . . .

When wagons bogged down in mud on Broad and there were high wooden sidewalks on both sides . . . **Kenny Wilson** sitting in the front row at the Romano waving his swagger stick . . . the "Versatiles" at Gorge and Stadacona Parks with the **Benet** sisters and **Billy Marshall** . . . **Harry Hubbard** winning a motorcycle race at the Willows with **Bumble Wallace** far behind . . .

**Edna Currie**, Grace and **Tommy Wellburn**, **Billy Muir** and **Buck Calder** all swimming at the "free" Gorge . . . teamsters lined up in the centre of Cormorant below Government . . . a cougar following a milk wagon along Yates (shot later by policeman **Jimmy Strong** behind the library) . . .

**Tom Garvin** filling schooners at the Willows saloon, with owner **Alex Lipsky** standing by . . . taxi drivers **Archie Doherty** and **Ray Johnson** driving a gun party up-Island — a trip that ended in murder . . . **Pete Barnhart** making his Pandora cigars . . . boys buying live salmon from **Hong Hop Yick** fish traps for 15 cents each . . . **Dick Chester** chauffeuring the Prince of Wales . . .

Pigs at **Pidcock's Farm**, Admirals and Craigflower, eating from a truckload of waste from a nearby butcher shop . . . street cars stalled on Yates because of confetti and streamers on New Year's Eve . . . **Steve Dunnill** sleigh-riding down the steps of the Provincial Normal School . . . **Aubrey Kent** watching some boys eating plum and apple pie supplied by the 10th Ammunition Field Artillery during the First World War . . . a hitching post at Douglas and Fort, when the cry "Runaway!" was heard several times a week . . .

**Tommy Fielding** making a name for himself as a fighter — his dad operated the Gorge Midway . . . stacks of free food in most of our bars (there were plenty) . . . Barmmaids **Lil** and **Mac** pumping beer in the Manitoba on Yates, and **Snowy Nelson** doing the same across the street at the Deihl . . .

colorful Chinese funerals to the Gonzales Cemetery (some of them a mile long) with lots of food and streamers in evidence . . . gasoline cars

were "catching on" and scaring horses at the same time . . . Boys' Central principal **Jeff Cunningham**, who did most of the "switching" himself . . . **Jim Casnave** and his Fort Street orchard . . . when Sunday picnics to Goldstream were popular (at fish-running time wagon-loads of salmon were taken by farmers for fertilizer)

When Rock Bay Bridge was shakey and condemned . . . **Sir John Jackson** getting a contract to build the breakwater, and a blacksmith made coal shovel used at Albert Head quarries, still in use today by an 84-year-old man near Sandown . . . **Mrs. Cecil French** and **Mrs. R. P. Rithet** seen on the city streets in their electric cars . . . the window cleaner who cranked his truck from the side . . . **Wrigglesworth's Fish Mart** on Johnson — a couple of doors further down **Copas & Young's** Grocery . . . **Dixie Boss**, where a "26" ounce bottle sold for \$1.25 and **Buller's** dog and pony show where the Crystal is now (the bullers could train any animal using kindness only) . . . the taxi stand of **Bernie & McGoon**, corner of Government and Fort, and another operated by **Monte Powell** at Yates and Broad (Monte used an old Packard) . . . **Ray Webb** and his restaurant at Quadra on View. 'Tis said his brother **Mike** — a green thumb — could make plants grow even in concrete . . . the bulletins on Colonist windows . . . **Art (Judge A. M.) Manson** dining in the Poodle Dog wearing his famous button boots . . . the man who, when the Arena fire excitement was at its pitch, came tearing along Cranmore Road — out of the night and into the glare — dressed only in a raincoat . . .

A beautifully designed and executed stained glass glass bearing the words, "H. D. Day, ARIBA, architect" . . . **Roy Troop** putting in a new Packard engine in his speedboat "Malolo," at **Cecil Mylchrest's** Oak Bay boathouse . . . when good quality taps and dies, micrometers, etc., were sold in the five and ten . . . and motor car accidents were a rare occurrence (one of the first happened at Yates and Quadra) . . . when "juvenile delinquents" 30 years ago climbed on the back of slow-moving Chinese vegetable wagons and pinched fruit . . . and a kid named **Bruce Hutchison** pounded a reporter's beat on Victoria streets . . . milk when it was two-fifths' cream and hens enjoyed laying eggs in butter box half filled with straw . . . when, where the north entrance of the Empress Hotel is now, there stood Victoria's spanking new City Hall . . . and the Governor's House was at the corner of Yates and Government . . . that beautiful oak which stood just off the curb on Oak Bay at Redfern — another landmark which fell to progress . . . an old house next to **Passmore Apartments** on View, packed to the rafters with all sorts of junk. Supposed to have hidden in it somewhere \$30,000 in bonds and cash, it was bought for wrecking purposes by **Jack Allen**. He started in, but not before he conceived the idea of fooling an old Irishman who lived next door on Yates. Making "gold nuggets" was simple; putting them in a dirty beer bottle and hiding this treasure in a likely spot, was a cinch. The trick worked perfectly and Allen never forgot the wild yell of elation when Paddy found the bottle.

## CARIBCO GOLD BUILT BAPCO'S BUSINESS

Continued from Page 13

synthetic resin plant which produces a gas 87 per cent nitrogen and 13 per cent carbon dioxide — another economy unit.

The synthetic resin plant, producing alkyd resin, contains the big electro vapor Dowtherm kettle, heated by electricity, with an overhead weigh tank for accuracy, and the necessary controls. Below is a thinning tank on a scales so delicate it can be motivated by the light pressure of a finger, but weighing up to 20,000 lb. And beyond are nine 4,000-gallon storage tanks.

The firm is the only one in Canada with its own latex

reactor, for manufacture of latex paint, becoming increasingly popular.

Then there is the platform scale on which kettles are loaded for cooking of conventional varnishes, the thinning section of the varnish plant, and the tank storage. The lacquers and shellac solutions are prepared close by.

**IN THE LABORATORY** tests of all sorts are going on continuously, with pint samples of each batch of any product retained for three years. There is a miniature paint factory here — miniatures of every piece of manufacturing equipment in the main plant.

A weatherometer produces the result of outdoor weather-

ing for a year in 11 days. A salt fog cabinet tests for corrosion resistance for iron and steel finishes. There's a cabinet for blister resistance tests, and another little gadget that does a concentrated job of washing with various solvents to determine length of wear.

Another instrument shows precisely the effort required to paint a given surface with any desired product; an effective device to increase economy.

This is a highly scientific, stream-lined operation and it isn't too much to say that old "W. J.", the long-headed prospector of another era, would have appreciated it vastly.

# Historians Are Vague About

By J. K. NESBITT

# SECOND BRIDE SHIP

## ... WELCOME WAS WARM

THE STEAMER Tynemouth, which reached Victoria in September of 1862 is, in our history, called "the bride ship," for aboard were 60 young women who had come to the Crown Colony on Vancouver Island in search of husbands.

So stirring was the Tynemouth's arrival here that this vessel has largely blotted out the story of a second bride-ship, the Robert Lowe, which reached Victoria in January of 1863.

Thus it is that the Robert Lowe joins the other "May flowers" of our history, the Tynemouth, the Lucy, the Thames City, the Norman Morris, the Princess Royal.

Each of these vessels carried men and women who founded families in this colony of Vancouver Island, and whose descendants are still among us.

The story of the Robert Lowe has been largely ignored by our historians. There is no picture of her in the provincial archives, nor of her captain. A search for these pictures would be worthwhile — fascinating, complex, no doubt, but rewarding, and of great value to our historical records. Here is a project for one of our university students; perhaps a thesis could be written on our two bride-ships ... the Tynemouth and the Robert Lowe. And he might learn — while he's at it — who was Robert Lowe?

The Tynemouth was still at sea, nearing this port, when there was a note in *The Colonist* in August of 1862:

"Another steamer and more girls from London," said the headline.

"Shay, Lindsay and Company of Austin Friars, London, have a steamer named the Robert Lowe lying in the London docks to sail for Vancouver's Island. She will bring a second invoice of females for our bachelors. The first is due at any time in Tynemouth."

By mid December, after the Tynemouth's arrival excitement had died away. Victorians clung to look for the Robert Lowe. The bachelors were excited — surely, now, they said to each other, they would find a wife, for single women then quite unlike today, were scarce in Victoria, and bachelors then unlike now, were plentiful. This is true of all new countries.

DAY AFTER DAY during the Christmas-New Year season of 1862-63 Victorians went to the waterfront and looked out toward Race Rocks. Who would be the first to glimpse the Robert Lowe ... and dash back to town to spread the news on the street corners and in the lawns?

We don't know, and we'll never know, but we read of the Robert Lowe's arrival in *The Colonist* of Jan. 12, 1863:

"This long and anxiously expected vessel has at length arrived in Esquimalt harbor. She left G. August 18th, and has consequently been 114 days en

voyage. She brings 180 passengers of both sexes among whom are many married bachelors come out to join their husbands who are residing here."

The Robert Lowe's voyage was history making in this regard. "During the voyage there were no deaths aboard and everyone enjoyed the trip amazingly."

The Robert Lowe arrived with more passengers than when she left London, and she touched at no ports en route. "Three interesting little chubs were added to the community on board during the voyage and we are happy to state that under the judicious care and kind treatment of the surgeon of the ship Dr. John Ash, both mothers and infants are, in common with the rest of the passengers, in the enjoyment of excellent health."

In the advertising columns, the day after the Robert Lowe's arrival we read of these births: "At sea Dec. 4, on board the steamship Robert Lowe, 30 south, 82 west, the wife of John Winger, of a daughter."

At sea, Dec. 9 — 29 south, 34 west, the wife of Thomas Morris, of a daughter."

CAPT. CONGALTON was master of the Robert Lowe. Nothing is known of him here today, and as far as can be ascertained he came here but once.

The Colonist noted: "The passengers speak in the highest terms of commendation of the captain and his officers. He was kind, courteous and attentive to the wishes of all on board, and they like true British tar, ably and efficiently gave effect to their commander's wishes."

It was unusual for a ship not to touch anywhere during the long voyage from Britain to his island, around Cape Horn, but the Robert Lowe did, and this fact brought special mention.

The captain considered he was amply provided with provisions to bring him here, and being able to distil an abundant daily supply of water for the use of the passengers and crew it was not necessary to call on way for either of these necessities. We understand, however, that had time of arrival been protracted a week longer the store of edibles would have been all night exhausted, a fact which tells much in the favor of the captain's accuracy in calculation of the time in which he could make the passage from port to port."



A PASSENGER in Victoria's second "bride ship," Noah Shakespeare later became mayor of the city.

Because the lasses who arrived by the Tynemouth some months previously had caused such excitement here, and some strange goings-on among the bachelors, The Colonist, in the Robert Lowe's case, attempted to play down the young ladies aboard, and concentrated on the other passengers:

"We are glad to notice among the arrivals several married men, with their wives and families; these will be a valuable addition to our colonists and we look to their taking up residence and remaining among us. There are also, we understand, several gentlemen of capital and enterprise who intend going into mercantile and other pursuits, for which they have a good field to work upon here."

THE YOUNG LADIES were brought in "just by the way," so to speak. "In addition to the general passengers there are 36 young females, who have been sent out by the philanthropic Miss Rye; these girls are chiefly from Manchester, and must have conducted themselves at home with exemplary propriety, to be entitled to the assistance which their benefactress bestowed upon them."

Now, who was Miss Rye? There's something else for a student of history to unearth.

The Colonist was worried that perhaps some of the girls might fall by the wayside in this rough new land. "They will be welcomed by many families — who have been in need of respectable female servants, and we trust the poor, friendless creatures will be placed in no other kind of establishments."

Capt. Congalton kept the girls strictly under his eye on the long voyage out: "On board ship they occupied a separate compartment, never being allowed to mingle with the other passengers, and for

the fatherly solicitude and scrupulous care bestowed upon them by the captain, that gentleman has entitled himself to the lasting gratitude of the girls, and the thanks of every feeling heart in the community. One of the passengers, a gentleman of high respectability and intelligence, gave us a touching account of the prudent arrangements of Capt. Congalton for the comfort and happiness of those girls and his unceasing regard for their strict propriety and behaviour. Everything, in fact, that a tender parent could do for his daughter's honor and welfare was done by the captain for those committed to his human and judicious oversight."

ABOARD that voyage was a clergyman destined to leave his mark on our history: "In attending to their spiritual welfare, the captain had the valued assistance of Rev. W. S. Reece, who was always ready and willing to aid, council and advise when called upon."

The Colonist warned townsfolk not to take the arrival of the young ladies as if it were a circus or Roman carnival, but to be dignified and cordial: "We hope the committee-in-charge will make better arrangements for their landing that in the case of the Tynemouth, which excited so much dissatisfaction amongst the young people who came by her. There is not the slightest necessity for any parade (as was done with the Tynemouth girls) about so simple a matter as the landing of a few passengers, and we cannot conceive of anything more heartless or ill-conceived than to have poor young strangers, we don't care of what sex, subjected to the rude gaze of a motley crowd of roughs, who, instead of running about idle, should be engaged with the shovel and axe earning an honest living."

Everything seems to have gone off fairly well, though there were a few, as there always are, who had to make themselves conspicuous and, consequently, troublesome, and embarrassed not only the girls, but Victoria's solid citizens themselves, and no doubt put Mayor Thomas Harris, into a fine rage.

The gunboat Grappler brought the young women from Esquimalt into Victoria, and Capt. Congalton was with them. There was a greeting: "Capt. Moore's steamboat Flying Dutchman hoisted her burgee and ensign ... in token of welcome."

The Lady Mayress, as the mayor's wife was called in those days, and Mrs. Edward Cridge headed the official welfare committee, and behind them jostled more than 1,000 people, and so "the girls had to run the gauntlet — amid the

utterance of coarse jokes and personalities, though, in justice, we must state the majority of those present were very well conducted. Members of the committee present were Dr. Davie and Rev. E. Cridge, whose gentle remonstrances failed to keep the crowd from pressing forward."

AT LEAST THREE of the Robert Lowe's male passengers made their mark in Victoria ... Henry Saunders, who became a prosperous importer of groceries and provisions; John Bagnall, who manufactured the first piano in Victoria, and had a music store for years; Noah Shakespeare, who became mayor of Victoria and for years was our postmaster.

Here's a break-down of the trades and professions of the Robert Lowe's passengers: 14 gentlemen (that means they had money); three engineers, five merchants, 12 clerks, one gardener, three shipwrights, one auctioneer, three carriers, two mechanics, one carpenter, one chemist, one fishmonger, four butchers, two millwrights, three bakers, three farmers, one innkeeper, one grocer, two factory overseers, one piano-forte maker, eight mariners, three miners, three joiners, one victualler, one printer, one hairdresser, one tanner, one builder, one waste dealer, one iron manufacturer, two general dealers, one surveyor, one cabinet maker, one laborer, one matron, two weavers.

Aboard were 157 English, 15 Scots, four Irish, two Italians, two Germans and one Pole.

While she was in port The Colonist gave some of the details of the Robert Lowe: "This magnificent screw steamship of 1,500 tons, propelled by an engine of 300 horsepower, is 210 feet long ... eight years old. For a considerable period she was engaged by the home government as a troop ship — and carried over 20,000 British heroes to and from the fields of glory in distant lands."

The Robert Lowe's sailors, when she was here, fell so in love with Esquimalt and Victoria that most of them deserted, a common occurrence in those days.

On Feb. 2, 1863, the Robert Lowe left Esquimalt for San Francisco. She would be employed in future in the direct trade between China and San Francisco.

The last we read of the Robert Lowe, is this, in November of 1873: "Loss of the Robert Lowe. The telegraph announces the loss, off the coast of Newfoundland, of the steamship Robert Lowe, for some years employed in repairing and laying Atlantic cables."

In any maritime history of British Columbia the Robert Lowe cannot be ignored.